

STOCKS CONTINUE TO MOVE HIGHER

LUXURY LINES CHANGE THEIR SALES PLANS

Installment Basis Adopted
—General Readjustment
Now in Process

BANK OUTLOOK IS GOOD

Deposits Are Growing and
Low Interest Rates Are
Seen for Business

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington — A general readjustment is in process throughout the United States and the banking situation is excellent. Deposits are growing, collateral loans are well protected and there is a likelihood of lower interest rates for business.

This is the information obtained by a correspondent from those who in touch with the telegraphic reports from all sections of the country through official sources.

Money is abundant. Credit is available as it never has been for more than a year and a half.

Part of the readjustment will be the necessary rearrangement of the methods of doing business, especially in the luxury lines where, instead of requiring large cash payments, the sellers will carry customers on the installment basis. Lines which have never gone in for installment selling are searching for ways and means to deal in inflated stocks and this is giving rise to some groundless gossip as to the condition of some banks themselves. The authoritative surveys show that confidence in the general banking situation is thoroughly justified.

TAX CUT HELPS

The administration here is being urged to take the leadership in the whole situation, issuing statements of reassurance about fundamental conditions. From New York to

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Board Names 3 New Road Committeemen

Campaign To Adopt City Manager Plan Of Government Launched At Massmeeting

700 Men and Women Hear Story of Rhinelander's Experience

Rhinelander's progress under the city manager plan of government and the conditions which preceded the adoption of the present form of municipal operation in that city were graphically described by Attorney A. J. O'Melia, formerly city attorney at Rhinelander, before about 700 men and women at a mass meeting in Lawrence Memorial chapel last night.

"We are so well satisfied with the city manager plan in Rhinelander that we never will abandon it for the old form which we discarded. I am sure that if the proposal to abandon the city manager plan was submitted to the people of Rhinelander 80 per cent would vote to keep the manager plan."

The massmeeting was called to launch the campaign here and it got off to a rousing start. The big crowd listened attentively to the speakers and after the meeting was concluded several hundred persons went on the stage to sign the petitions calling for adoption of the plan.

The petitions are being generally circulated today and it is believed the requisite number of signatures and many more besides will be secured in a few days.

Mr. O'Melia termed the mayor and council form of government as archaic and medieval and he urged the people of Appleton to try the most modern form of government

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MANAGER WHO FAILS TO SATISFY CAN BE "FIRED" ANY TIME

If a city council elected under the city manager plan of government is dissatisfied for any reason with the manager engaged by this council he can be discharged at any time, the 700 men and women attending the massmeeting in Lawrence Memorial chapel last night were assured by speakers from Rhinelander and Stevens Point where they have city manager governments.

It was explained that the manager is not under contract nor is he engaged for any fixed time. He holds his job only so long as he satisfies his council and when the members of the council believe the manager, for any reason whatsoever, is not giving satisfactory service, he can be discharged and the action of the council in discharging him is final. Neither the courts nor the people can keep him in his job or reinstate him if the council says he must go.

Stevens Point Trouble Pictured as "Tempest in a Teapot"

The move to oust the city manager at Stevens Point is merely a "tempest in the teapot."

It is not the result of dissatisfaction with the city manager form of government, but of personal dissatisfaction with the city manager.

Stevens Point is delighted with its present system of government, which was established a little more than a year and a half ago, and has no intention of abolishing the plan.

These statements, in brief, were the highlights of an address delivered here at Lawrence Memorial chapel Thursday night by Attorney S. A. Meleski of Stevens Point, explaining the background of the trouble which has broken out between the city council and the city manager in that city. He addressed the massmeeting called to launch the campaign for adoption of the city manager form of government in Appleton.

The Stevens Point council has adopted a resolution recommending dismissal of H. W. Coleman as city manager. A list of complaints, has been filed against the manager by four of the five members. A hearing on the complaints will be held next Jan. 14.

"Our city manager is a good manager, and he has accomplished much for Stevens Point since he took over

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APPLETON MAN AGAIN NAMED HIGHWAY HEAD

Old Commissioner Is Re-elected from Field of Four Candidates

Three new supervisors were elected to the county highway committee and Frank Appleton was re-elected highway commissioner at Friday morning's session of the county board.

The three new members of the highway committee are Supervisor Anton Jansen, Little Chute, who defeated James Farrell, town of Kaukauna, by a vote of 21 to 19; Supervisor Fred Sievert, Appleton, who defeated Supervisor P. H. Ryan, Appleton, 23 to 18; and Supervisor Jess Lathrop, town of Hortonville. Alfred Mueller, Seymour, defeated Pat Garvey, Freedom by a vote of 27 to 14 for reelection while Supervisor Arnold Krueger, Maple Creek, was unanimously reelected.

Supervisor Farrell was formerly chairman of the highway committee, while Supervisor Lathrop took the place of M. M. Bottell, Dale, who was not a candidate for reelection.

Commissioner Appleton was re-elected on the first ballot when he received 25 votes to only 15 garnered by three other candidates for the office. William Rohan, town of Buchanan, was the runnerup with 13 votes; P. W. Silverwood, Onondaga, received two votes; while A. J. Hintz, Marinette, received one vote.

Four ballots were necessary to determine the election of a highway committeeman from Appleton. Mr. Ryan was not a candidate, but he would accept the office if elected. Supervisors L. F. Bushey and Sievert were the other candidates.

NEED FOUR BALLOTS

On the first ballot Sievert received 19 votes, Bushey 12, and Ryan 9. On the next ballot Sievert again received 19 votes, Bushey 10, and Ryan 12. The third ballot stood: Sievert 20, Ryan 18, and Bushey 3. Bushey then announced that he would withdraw in favor of Sievert, and the next ballot stood: Sievert 25 votes for Sievert and 18 for Ryan. Ryan then moved to make the vote unanimous for Sievert, and the board adopted the resolution.

Jansen was elected from the second district on the first ballot when he received 21 votes to Farrell's 19. One blank slip was turned in. A majority is 21 votes.

P. S. Bradford was named trustee of the county asylum; F. J. Harwood, trustee of the Riverview sanatorium; Charles Willis, a member of the

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Superior-St Site Selected For New Postoffice Here

Washington — The site at Washington and Superior streets was today accepted by the Treasury department for Appleton's \$260,000 postoffice.

The price to be paid is \$64,000, of which \$30,000 goes to J. E. Amend, \$14,000 to A. G. Downer, and \$20,000 to the Steenis estate. At first \$90,000 was asked for the property.

The lot comprises 240 feet on Washington street and 166.17 feet on Superior street.

It also was announced that contracts for construction of the building soon will be signed.

CUT SESSIONS WILL PREVAIL COMING WEEK

Heavy Profit-taking During Late Trading Fails to Eliminate Gains

TRADING QUIETS DOWN

New York Exchange Governors Vote Abbreviated Terms Next Week

BULLETIN

New York —(AP)—Governors of the New York Stock Exchange today voted to continue the abbreviated trading schedule next week in order to permit member firms to catch up with the large accumulation of work piled up this week. The exchange will be open from 10 o'clock a. m. to 1 o'clock p. m. from Monday to Friday, inclusive, and closed all day Saturday.

New York —(AP)—Heavy profit-taking swept over the New York Stock Exchange in the last half hour of trading and carried scores of issues \$1 to \$10 below their earlier high levels, which ran as high as \$15 a share above yesterday's final quotations.

E. S. Steel Common, which had sold as high as \$197.25, fell back to \$194.25, a net gain for the day of \$1.25; General Electric fell from \$201 to \$198, up \$3; Johns-Manville from \$110.25 to \$117, up \$12, and American Telephone from \$222 to \$219.57, up \$2.62 net.

Closing quotations of some other leading shares follow: Standard Oil, N. Y. E. D. Div. \$89.75, up \$2.75; New York Central, Ex. Div. \$171, up \$8; American Can \$15.50, up \$1; General Motors \$11.25, up \$2.25; Anaconda Copper \$53.57, up \$1.12; Union Pacific \$218, up \$1.12; Westinghouse Electric \$123, up \$4.50; Sears-Roebuck \$93, up \$6.12; Columbia Gas \$65.50, up \$2.25; Bethlehem Steel \$89.57, up \$1.51.

TO CLEAR UP WORK

The committee on arrangements of the stock exchange ruled that although the market will be closed for trading tomorrow, members' offices must be open from 10 a. m. to 1 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of clearing up hang-over business which could not be completed during the week's rush of trading.

Closing prices of the leading shares traded on the curb market were: Associated Gas A. \$47, up \$2; American Super-Power, \$13.57, up \$1.12; Blue Ridge \$5, up \$1.57; Cities Service, \$30, up \$2; Electric Bond and Share \$67.50, up \$4.50; Central States Electric, \$21.50, up \$1.50; and Lehman Corporation \$74.

Total sales on the New York Exchange were 4,332,593 as compared to 3,573,359 yesterday and 7,761,459 the day before.

Trading quieted down somewhat in today's trading but there was a steady demand for the high grade railroad and industrial issues by investment interests. Initial gains, in most instances, being substantially extended by the time the half way mark of the three hour session was reached.

Buying was influenced by the cut in the New York Federal reserve discount rate, the drop of \$10,000,000 in brokers' loans, the lowering of acceptance rates and the reduction of the call money rate to 5-1/2 per cent. The announcement that several of Wall Street's "bear" traders had suspended operations on the "short" side of the market helped to revive confidence.

Speculation of "standing orders" for large blocks of stock at the low levels reached Wednesday also was viewed with encouragement, and tended to check the liquidation of investment holdings, particularly by small investors. Call dealers reported a substantial increase in buying orders for lots of 10 to 25 shares.

The ticker was running 35 minutes behind the market at 11:00 a. m.

2 DRUNKEN DRIVERS PAY FINES OF \$50

Harry Wilson, Appleton, and Patrick Dillenberg, Shawano, Are Guilty

Two drunken drivers each were fined \$50 and costs in municipal court Thursday afternoon and Friday morning by Judge Theodore Berg.

Harry Wilson, 36, 548 N. Star street, was arrested Thursday afternoon on N. Drexel by Officer Earl Thomas for driving his automobile while under the influence of liquor. Wilson pleaded guilty and paid his fine.

Patrick Dillenberg, Shawano, arrested Oct. 29 by Deputy Sheriff LeRoy Kemp after he crashed into an automobile driven by William Mielke, Black Creek on Highway 47, near the town of Center, was tried before a jury. The jury deliberated for five minutes before bringing in a verdict of guilty.

He was unable to pay his fine, and Judge Berg gave him an extension of time in which to raise money.

31 DRUNKEN DRIVERS SINCE JAN. 1st

Emil A. Hartman, assistant sergeant-at-arms, served several of the summonses yesterday and planned to complete his work today. The court will conduct hearings for three days next week in the Milwaukee city hall.

The Sentinel said that among those whom the committee will ask to testify will be former Atty. Gen. Herman L. Ekern, a candidate for Governor in 1926, and Speaker Charles B. Perry, who opposed him, former Gov. Francis E. McGovern, and Dr. J. J. Seelman, head of the Wisconsin division of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment.

On the 1st day, the paper said, police Atty. R. J. Steinhilber, of Milwaukee-co of the Lennox-Senator campaign; Ira S. Lorenz, one-time Progressive state campaign manager; Chauncey Jockey, manager for Fred R. Zimmerman in 1926, and R. O. Wipperfurth and Assemblyman Frank Prescott who were active in the Koller campaign.

Flood Fears Are Allayed In Alabama

Birmingham, Ala. —(AP)—Prospects of clear and colder weather heartened flood-frightened Alabama today, although streams, rapidly rising as a result of almost continuous rainfall over the state since Sunday, were expected to overflow their banks and inundate thousands of low-lying acres as the waters moved toward the Gulf.

Extensive property damage, with possibility that many families in low land areas would be forced to evacuate their homes at least temporarily, was expected to result.

Birmingham was recovering from unprecedented flood conditions and more than 200 families forced from their homes yesterday and last night, as streams inside the city limits rose to record heights, were returning to their dwellings today, as the water receded.

In central Alabama, Northport was completely cut off from Tuscaloosa by an overflow of the Warrior river. At Demopolis, the Tombigbee registered 48.1 feet, 9 feet above flood stage and the water had spread over the lowlands. Evacuation of residents and livestock was underway.

The upper Coosa had passed flood stage at Gadsden, Ala., and Rome, Ga., but the lower Coosa was reported at Montgomery and Selma on the Alabama river.

ESCHWEILER RITES SET FOR TOMORROW

Body of Supreme Court Justice to Be Taken to Milwaukee for Burial

Madison —(AP)—Funeral services for Justice Francis C. Eschweiler of the state supreme bench, who died early yesterday, will be held here tomorrow. After regular high mass at St. Raphael's Catholic church, in this city, the body will be taken to Milwaukee for burial. The Rev. William Mahoney will have charge of the services.

A large attendance of state bar members is expected at the funeral. The honorary escort includes Gov. Walter J. Kohler, members of the supreme court, circuit judges and former Justice Burr Jones. The following close friends of the judge will act as active pallbearers: Clerk Arthur A. McLeod of the supreme court; Justice Oscar M. Fritz; Circuit Judge Walter Schmitz; County Judges M. S. Sheridan and John C. Karel of Milwaukee; and former Municipal Judge A. C. Beckus, Milwaukee.

Justice Eschweiler was elected to the supreme bench of the Wisconsin Knights of Pythias in 1925 and was grand chancellor from 1915 to 1918. He had been a member of the organization since joining Wisconsin Lodge No. 1 in 1894.

GIRL ACQUITTED IN MINNESOTA ROBBERY

Elk River, Minn. —(AP)—Alice Hull, 19, Minneapolis, was acquitted on a charge of receiving stolen property growing out of the robbery of the First National bank here last August. The jury was out 22 hours.

Charges were filed against Miss Hull after her arrest with three men who were captured in a running gun fight by Earl Brown, superintendent of the state highway patrol, and a deputy.

Warner is charged with the death of Bessie Kimpel, 19, who burned to death two weeks ago in the youth's automobile after it had struck a truck parked in the highway for repairs. The court admitted in evidence at his preliminary hearing yesterday a statement in which Warner admitted he had purchased liquor and that the girl and he had been drinking prior to the accident.

JOE SALTIS FINED ON STATE GAGE CHARGE

Winter —(AP)—Joe Saltis, Chicago beer baron, was fined \$50 and costs by Justice Earl Berg, Thursday for violation of state liquor laws. Saltis has a summer home near here, was arrested by Ernest Skiff and Ture Minor, state conservation wardens, with pike taken from a fish refuge at Winter dam, six miles north of here.

The western independence were non-committal, although it was indicated that they would raise no serious objection. Their position has been that treasury surplus should be applied to a reduction has been

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CRUISER AND FREIGHTER COLLIDE--NOBODY HURT

Boston —(AP)—Radio messages received at the local navy yard from the cruiser Marblehead said that the Marblehead and the freighter Evansville, had collided in a fog 25 to 30 miles off Nantucket early this morning.

Messages received from the Marblehead indicated that she had not suffered severe damage, but that the bow of the Evansville was bent in. No one on either vessel was injured, the messages said, and no assistance was needed. It was presumed that both were proceeding under their own power.

The Marblehead was due at the local naval base at 11 o'clock this morning, but was delayed by fog. The Marblehead arrived in the harbor here about 12:30 p. m., an hour and a half late. It was expected that Captain Ralph A. Koch would report to Rear Admiral Philip Andrews, commandant of the navy yard, as soon as his vessel had docked.

ENGINEER KILLED IN MINNESOTA SMASHUP

Willmar, Minn. —(AP)—George Rothrock, 52, of Sioux City, Iowa, engineer, was killed early today when two Great Northern passenger trains sideloaded at an intersection here. He was crushed under his locomotive which left the rails and turned over.

Rothrock's train, No. 52, was within seven blocks of the end of its run from Sioux City when the accident occurred. The other train was No. 10, bound from Fargo, N. D., to the twin cities. It was delayed three hours.

ASK FORESTRY WORKER FOR BADGER SCHOOLS

Milwaukee —(AP)—Announcement was made today that the conservation section of the Wisconsin Teachers' association asked the state conservation commission to procure appointment by the state department of education for employment of one worker to be used in the schools of the state to promote forestry work. The worker would be used to organize conservation groups and hold programs throughout the state.

HEAVY STORMS SWEEP NORTHERN SPAIN AREA

Madrid —(AP)—Strong wind and rain storms swept northern Spain today, uprooting trees, destroying chimneys, and washing out railroad and trolley lines.

Communications were interrupted at Santander where the electric light plant was destroyed and the city plunged in darkness. Santander, Bilbao and San Sebastian ports were closed and coastwise shipping suspended. There was considerable material damage.

A fishing smack was sunk near Palencia during the storm and three members of the crew were drowned.

ARTHUR WILSON PAGE TO BE STIMSON'S AID

Washington —(AP)—Arthur Wilson Page, son of the late Walter Hines Page, has been appointed as a personal aid to Secretary Stimson at the forthcoming state conference.

The White House, in announcing Page's selection, stated specifically that reports that Page would be named assistant secretary of state were erroneous.

The latter post, made vacant by the appointment a few days ago of Nelson T. Johnson as minister to China, is regarded by the administration as involving much important work and it was said a successor to Johnson doubtless would be made in the near future.

Page is the son of the former the late Walter Hines Page, ambassador to London in the Wilson administration.

FOND DU LAC YOUTH IS HELD IN GIRL'S DEATH

Fond du Lac —(AP)—Milton Warner, 19, Anigo youth who fled the scene of a wreck, leaving a girl to die in a flaming automobile, today was held for circuit court trial on a first degree manslaughter charge. Warner, unable to furnish a \$25,000 bond, was held in jail.

Warner is charged with the death of Bessie Kimpel, 19, who burned to death two weeks ago in the youth's automobile after it had struck a truck parked in the highway for repairs. The court admitted in evidence at his preliminary hearing yesterday a statement in which Warner admitted he had purchased liquor and that the girl and he had been drinking prior to the accident.

BOY BADLY INJURED TRYING TO HITCH HIKE

Fond du Lac —(AP)—Starting out yesterday with a "chum" "to see the world," Harold Harvey, 15, Milwaukee, today was in St. Agnes hospital here with both legs broken and suffering from probable internal bruising.

Harland, with Steve Kaiser, also of Milwaukee, attempted to "flag" an automobile on highway 41 near here. He was struck down by the car. The youthful pair left Milwaukee early yesterday.

Says Sugar Interests Upset Over Controversy In Cuba

Washington —(AP)—Edwin P. Shattuck, representative of the United States Sugar Association, asserted before the senate subcommittee today that sugar interests in Cuba and the United States had been disturbed by a "possible intervention" in Cuba by the United States growing out of what he termed attacks by "irresponsible persons" against the regime of President Machado.

He testified that John H. Carroll, Washington attorney, had been employed by H. C. Lakin, president of the Cuba corporation, sugar importer, for consultation in regard to establishing a firmer friendship between Cuba and the United States.

The witness, a New York attorney, said the principal complainant against the Machado administration was Joseph Barlow who has claims against the Cuban government.

Shattuck told the committee he appeared before the senate finance

MILWAUKEE WARS ON GAS STATION BANDITS

Milwaukee —(AP)—Determined to end the epidemic of filling station holdups, police last night arrested 14 suspects, two of them women. Yesterday, two filling stations and a garage were robbed within an hour. Victims of robbery holdups will attempt to identify suspects today.

\$70,000 For Bandits, If Dead; \$35,000, If Alive

Buffalo, N. Y. —(AP)—A reward of \$35,000 if taken alive and \$70,000, if dead, was offered today for seven men, who armed and masked, raided the suburban home of John L. Carson, Jr., last night, during a pre-nuptial dinner party in honor of a prominent young couple.

Lining the 15 guests and half a dozen servants against a wall, the robbers stripped them of jewelry valued by the guests at about \$400,000. They also obtained a small amount of cash and fur wraps from an upper floor.

The most valuable item in the list of stolen jewels is a triple string of matched pearls, owned by Mrs. Ray Van Cleaf, said by one of the guests to be worth between \$250,000 and \$300,000.

Mrs. Philip Metz, wife of one of the business executives of the Buffalo Evening Times and a daughter of Norman E. Mack, estimated the value of her jewelry taken by the bandits at \$65,000.

Miss Eleanor Cameron of Cameron, Texas, who, with her fiancé, Courtland Van Cleaf, was the guest of honor at the party, also lost jewels valued at a high total. Miss Cameron's mother, Mrs. Howard Cole, is at present living on Park avenue, New York. Miss Cameron and Van Cleaf are to be married Nov. 20.

When the bandits burst in upon the dinner party, the guests at first thought it was all a prank by friends but after two of them, a man and a woman, had been felled by blows of fists or revolver butts, they realized the situation.

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EASIER TO GET TURKEY FOR THIS THANKSGIVING

Chicago —(AP)—Turkey Preferred has found a bear market this year. Quotations for turkey on today's market were 15 per cent under the 1928 levels. The retail price being about 45 cents a pound. The explanation of poultry men was that several western states have entered the market this year, providing a much greater supply.

Japanese Pessimistic Over Result Of Arms Parley

NO OFFICIAL COMMENT BUT PLENTY TALK

Withdrawal Hinted Unless Proposal for New Naval Ratio Is Accepted

Tokio.—(AP)—Although official comment was withheld, authoritative quarters today indicated a critical stage has been reached in conversations with Great Britain and America preliminary to the London naval reduction conference in January.

Premier Hamaguchi, foreign minister Shidehara, naval minister Takarabe, and M. Wakatsuki, who will be first delegate at London, conferred at length after which the naval minister reported the situation in detail to the cabinet.

It was believed their conference took up the discouraging reception which is reported to have been given in Washington and London to Japan's proposals for a 10-10-7 eight-inch gun, cruiser ratio with Great Britain and the United States. Reports of Ambassadors Debuchi and Matsudaira on conversations with Secretary Sumner and Premier MacDonald were understood to be at hand.

Inquiries in official and non-official quarters gave reason to believe Japanese enthusiasm toward the London naval conference is diminishing as the prospect of preliminary reason understandings with Great Britain and America have lessened.

DESK PLAN TO WITHDRAW
All authoritative quarters denied that Japan would withdraw from the conference but gloomy forecasts as to its probable failure to reach a cruiser agreement were plentiful. There was discussion whether the conference might not, however, reach an agreement for a further holiday on capital ships if a cruiser agreement is lacking.

In less authoritative quarters there was more open pessimism and some asserted they saw no way out of the impasse which was arisen and hinted Japan might withdraw from the conference if her demands are refused.

Press comment so far as naval matters are concerned was confined largely to the Singapore naval base plan and President Hoover's Armistice day speech.

Jiji Shimpo, independent and Conservative, expressed gratification that the London labor government had decided to slow down construction of the Singapore base.

Mainichi Shimbun in a cynical vein remarked "freedom of the seas means freedom to make money while others are engaged in a life and death struggle."

Eiichi Shimbun saw in the British-American agreement on parity "an intention to sacrifice Japan to their own selfish interests."

These comments were taken just as straws in the wind in some quarters to indicate growth of a slightly resentful feeling that Great Britain and America are immersed in solving their own conflicting problems and have not paid sufficient attention to those with which Japan is faced.

WEYAUWEGA CLASS TO PRESENT PLAY TONIGHT

Weyauwega—The Junior class play "Dances of the Future," will be presented at the high school auditorium Friday evening. The scenes are laid at the Drury ranch in Montana.

The cast includes: Marjorie Drury, owner of the ranch, Audrey Cary; Duckland Jarvis, a visitor, Vernon Paschke; Terry Redmond, foreman, Gordon Braz; Peggy Norman, Marjorie's college chum, Betty Cohen; Sarah Zeidler, Marjorie's chere, chere, Clifford Zeidler; Don Leland, neighbor, Marjorie's friend, Ned Regan; Dallas Gibson, who wants the ranch, Ward Star; Doc Marshall, M. D. to the cows, William Warnke. Miss Hilda Lautenbach is directing the play.

MAYOR LOCATES MAN FOR LETTER WRITER

A letter requesting knowledge of the whereabouts of Ludwig Birr, a paper maker, was received Friday by Mayor A. C. Ruele from George Seiz, Düsseldorf, Germany.

Seiz was located by the mayor at 237 E. Hancock and the information that Mr. Birr came to America in 1883 from Stolp, Germany, and that he was a younger son living in Stolp at the present time was sent to Mr. Seiz.

SAVE FROM FIRE

Milwaukee.—(AP)—A short circuit in a battery charger was given as the cause of a residential fire early today that endangered the lives of a family of five. The fire broke out in the garage, cost \$250, and Antonio Stadler, 307 E. Harrison, and two car garage, cost \$200.

Dawes Visits White House



An interesting camera shot of President Hoover and Charles G. Dawes, America's ambassador to Great Britain, taken during General Dawes' recent visit to the White House, is shown above. President Hoover seems to be enjoying the presence of a canine pet at the White House, and Dawes—why that famous upside-down pipe is missing.

\$70,000 For Bandits, If Dead; \$35,000, If Alive

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ized the seriousness of their predicament and quietly submitted to being searched and stripped of their jewels.

The guests were seated in the dining room when the robbers entered through a French window at the rear of the house and a door leading to the kitchen.

W. Hamilton Gardner, prominent broker and golfer, walked over to the man who appeared to be the leader and reached for his pistol. He was knocked down. A woman who tried to pull the mask off one of the robbers was knocked down and killed.

After that no more resistance was offered and the robbers set about searching their victims. They took everything in sight, including necklaces, ear rings, rings, watches, stick pins and studs. Completing their search they ordered everyone to lie on the floor and remain there at least five minutes. In the meantime they made their escape.

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Allen Van Cleaf, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Metz, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Keating, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Williams, Miss Cameron, Courtland Van Cleaf, Mr. Pauline Dreusdt and Clarence Sidway, Jr.

CHICAGO OFFICIAL'S HOME BOMB TARGET

Property Damage Estimated at \$5,000—Residents Are Not Injured

Chicago.—(AP)—Terrorists struck at the city administration today when they bombed the south side home of James Breen, first assistant corporation counsel.

Breen and his wife were thrown from bed by the explosion, but were not hurt. The property damage was estimated by Breen to be \$5,000. Several patients in the Evangelical Deaconess hospital nearby were awakened and frightened by the detonation.

Breen said he had received no threats and was unable to account for the attack. He suggested it was a case of mistaken identity, possibly he had incurred in his duties in the city's legal department.

The bomb was exploded on the front porch of the Breen bungalow shortly after midnight. It tore a hole in the roof, drove in the front door, shattered windows, loosened plaster throughout the residence and toppled pictures, china and bric-a-brac to the floor.

Breen has been an assistant corporation counsel for 14 years. From 1907 to 1911 he was an assistant prosecutor under Mayor Busse.

Several other public officials have been bombed in recent years. The homes of State Attorney John A. Swanson, then a circuit judge, and Senator Charles S. Deneen were bombed the same night early last year and the home of Lawrence P. King, late sanitary district trustee, was twice bombed. Bomb attacks also have been made against ministers of public officials and against persons close to politics though not office-holders.

SON OF EABBI DIES

New York.—(AP)—Idor Wise, 14, of Cincinnati, associate editor of the American Israelite, died today at the Medill Center after a short illness. Mr. Wise was a son of Rabbi Isaac M. Wise, founder of the Hebrew Union college, and a brother of Mrs. Adolph S. Ochs, Mrs. Albert J. May and Rabbi Jonah B. Wise of this city. The interment will be on Sunday in Cincinnati.

U.S. EXPORTS AND IMPORTS ARE GAINING

October Report of Commerce Department Reveals Healthy Conditions

Washington.—(AP)—Exports of merchandise from the United States during October amounted to \$530,993,499, an increase of \$92,210,000 over the previous month.

With the exception of October and November, 1923, when exports totaled \$530,614,000 and \$544,917,000 respectively, October exports exceeded those of any previous month since January, 1921, when the total was \$554,200,000.

In making public the figures the department of commerce also announced that imports of merchandise during October amounted to \$392,400,000, an increase of \$29,000,000 compared with the previous month and a gain over all months since last May.

The increase in exports was attributed largely to the movement of raw cotton, flour, meats, electrical and agricultural machinery, mineral oils and automobiles.

Increased imports during September were accounted for principally by heavier receipts of rubber, sugar, raw silk, copper and manganese.

For the ten months ending October exports amounted to \$4,874,000,000, an increase of \$365,000,000 over the corresponding period of 1928, and in excess of any similar period since 1920.

IMPORTS INCREASE

Imports for the first ten months were valued at \$3,752,000,000, an increase of \$327,000,000 over the similar period of last year. This also was an increase over any corresponding period since 1920.

Gold exports during October totaled \$3,805,000, as compared with \$1,205,000 the preceding month. This also was a large gain over October of last year when the total was \$922,000.

For the ten months ending in October exports of gold totaled \$13,748,000 as compared with \$36,298,000 for the corresponding period of 1928. Imports of gold for October totaled \$21,821,000. Compared with October of 1928, when imports totaled \$14,231,000, silver imports for October totaled \$5,503,000, compared with \$7,319,000 for the same month last year, and \$4,111,000 for the preceding month.

Exports of silver gained in October to \$7,314,000 from \$7,252,000 in October of 1928, and from \$4,774,000 in September of this year. Commerce department officials explained that the wide discrepancy in imports and exports of gold over certain periods was caused by varying interest rates here and abroad. Gold ordinarily flows into the United States when interest rates are high and goes out when they are low.

CONTINUE PROBE IN HIGHSMITH SLAYING

Austin, Tex.—(AP)—Investigation of the death of Miss Lollita Highsmith, 28, in connection with which former Judge John W. Brady of the Third Texas Court of Civil Appeals is held without bond on a charge of murder, still was in progress today.

About 15 witnesses, several of whom were called to testify yesterday, were awaiting their turns in the grand jury ante room, all presumably to testify regarding their knowledge of the slaying and circumstances surrounding it. Among those ready to testify were several young people who had rooms at the rooming house where Miss Highsmith, a state capitol employee, lived, and in front of which she was stabbed to death late Saturday night.

Special prosecutors engaged by the dead girl's father, A. G. B. Highsmith of Baytown, announced that a court record will be made of the fact that Judge Brady witnessed a will a year ago in which Miss Highsmith's grandmother left her some property. The testament will be filed for probate.

Will Brady of Ventura, Calif., an attorney and the accused man's brother, joined the array of defense counsel, which was said to include some of the most widely known lawyers in the state.

OIL COMPANY MEN AT BRANCH GATHERING

George Bush, Roy Zielinski, Olin Palmer, Fred Schultz and Joseph Raynebeau of the Wadsworth Oil company attended the annual meeting of station and branch managers of the Wadsworth Oil corporation at Hotel Schroeder, Milwaukee, Thursday.

M. G. Peeters, sales manager of the gasoline division of the corporation and R. L. Jordan of Chicago, an official of the Ethyl Gasoline corporation, spoke on the merits of Ethyl and gave a demonstration with laboratory equipment.

The code of ethics of the oil industry, formulated by the Federal Trade commission, was explained and discussed by J. W. McLaughlin, vice president of the Barless, Macqure Oil company and president of the Wisconsin Petroleum association.

HELD FOR MANSLAUGHTER

Milwaukee.—(AP)—Frank Krawczyk, railroad fireman, today was held on a manslaughter warrant and Robert Marquette was held as a material witness as a result of the death of Eleanor Dunbar, 19, Rochester, Minn., who died here last August after an operation. The girl died without naming anyone in connection with her condition, but a special investigator assigned by the state medical board yesterday brought the two men before the district attorney.

Firm Attaches Star's Gems



She loved pretty jewels, claimed a Chicago jewelry company in attaching the jewels of Claudia Muzio, Chicago Civic Opera company star, for an alleged unpaid bill of more than \$9,000. The singer is pictured above as she appeared in two of her best known roles; at left, in Loreley, and, at right, in Il Trovatore.

Algerian Reform Movement To Abolish Trade In Wives

Algiers.—(AP)—Buying and selling of wives is soon to be abolished from the Kabyle "kanouns," or customs, the code of traditions that governs the social life of several million natives. This is the first of the age-old native practices to be recommended for reform by a mixed commission.

A bill to translate this into law is before the French parliament with every prospect that it will be adopted. There are many other changes contemplated, but it is the intention to go slowly for two reasons, first, because France wished her word she would not interfere with native customs; second, because she would invite trouble by upsetting native life.

Revolutionary as it is, the proposed "law of betrothal" merely requires a declaration of intent by the bride and groom or their families and fixes the minimum age at 15.

The custom, which dates back farther than history goes, requires that the man buy the bride from her father or nearest male relative. The girl's consent is unnecessary. She may be delivered to her husband by force.

The Kabyle woman, often sold into marriage when only seven years old, has no property rights, except that she may own the clothes she is wearing.

Her husband can divorce her by repeating three times, "If I find you" and he may set a ransom on her without payment of which she can not remarry. The wife can not repudiate her husband. She only can flee to her father's house and remain there "in a state of insurrection."

The husband clothes and feeds his wife as he wishes; no complaint by her will be heard by the Caid, or chief officer of the local assembly, who dispenses justice.

The children belong to the father. If the wife is repudiated, she loses all relationship with them. If the husband dies the wife goes to his heir, as part of his property. Many native leaders, conversant with customs of other lands, favor radical reforms but it is on their advice that the French propose to go slowly.

MICHIGAN U. CHIEF'S MOTHER DIES IN IOWA

Ruthe, Iowa.—(AP)—Mrs. John Ruthe, mother of Alexander Ruthe, president of the University of Michigan, died late yesterday at her home here. She had been ill for several weeks with anemia. She died after a blood transfusion last Sunday but suffered a relapse in mid-week. President Ruthe was expected here Saturday.

WOULD PADLOCK SALOONS

Milwaukee.—(AP)—Three Big Falls saloons face padlock proceedings according to actions pending today. The places named by U. S. District Attorney Levi Bancroft are operated by Don T. Myers, Hans Peterson and Charles H. Stumling. Bonds several days ago were responsible for the proceedings.

FOX TO BUILD NEW MILWAUKEE THEATRE

Milwaukee.—(AP)—The Fox-Milwaukee Wisconsin Theatres company announced today plans for construction of a new \$4,000,000 motion picture theatre with a seating capacity of 5,000 to be built at Wisconsin avenue and Eighth St. Mrs. William Fox is to supervise the interior decorations.

RESCUE ARMY DRIVE

Milwaukee.—(AP)—The Salvation Army today was in the preliminary stages of its annual financial drive. The campaign opened in 22 Wisconsin cities served by the army.

STEVENSON POINT'S TROUBLE MERELY TEMPEST IN TEAPOT

People Strongly in Favor of City Manager Plan, Speaker Says

Continued from page 1

his duties," Attorney Meleski said, "but he is not a mayor, and he is consequently antagonized the council to the point where it is seeking his dismissal."

PROVED ITS WORK

"Do not get the impression that Stevens Point is not satisfied with the city manager plan of government. Although the system has been in operation less than two years, enough has been accomplished to prove its worth. There is no talk of dropping the system. The move undertaken by the council is merely to get a better manager."

Attorney Meleski said that, although the system was adopted there by a majority of approximately only 500 votes he felt he was conservative in estimating that, if the proposal were presented to the voters now, it would be approved by a 2 to 1 vote.

"The city manager form of government resembles closely that employed by the typical corporation," he said. "If a board of directors is not satisfied with the manager of its plant, it will release him. And that is what the Stevens Point council is contemplating."

COUNCIL HAS POWER

"The fact that the council has this power is but one of many good points in the system. If the manager happens to be a mayor instead, he could not be removed until the next election, and even then his removal would be no certainty. A council, however, may remove the manager whenever it sees fit."

Attorney Meleski said he was told by a council member before he left Stevens Point Thursday morning not to give Appleton the impression that Stevens Point does not like its present governmental system. It does, and it intends to remain so, he pointed out. Incidentally, the council member who spoke to Attorney Meleski was one of the members who voted for the dismissal of the manager, the speaker added.

Bears Stevens Point adopted this system, its taxes were growing higher continually; it was bonded to the limit, its streets were in poor condition, and there was no money available to permit construction of sewers, Attorney Meleski pointed out. He added that the difficulty was the families' battles between wards in the common council.

Since the city manager has been at the helm, more sewers have been constructed than in the preceding four years, more streets have been paved than in the preceding three years and the tax has not been raised, according to the speaker.

Attorney J. E. Frank, a member of the committee directing the city manager campaign in Appleton, outlined the procedure contemplated. He said that petitions asking the common council to provide for a special election at which the proposal may be submitted will be circulated.

Signatures representing 15 per cent of the total vote cast in the city for governor at the last election are necessary, but the committee wants many more, he declared.

After the meeting, many people signed the petitions before leaving the chapel. And approximately 100 signatures, each with space for 20 signatures, were distributed to as many persons, with instructions to secure the signatures of their friends and return them to campaign headquarters.

DIRECTORS APPROVE 3 LOANS AT MEETING

Three loans aggregating \$14,000 were approved Thursday evening by directors of the Appleton Building and Loan association at their monthly meeting in the offices of George Beckler, secretary, on W. College ave. Reports were heard and other monthly business affairs transacted.

BEG PARDON

Fred W. Poppe, 711 S. River-st., called The Post-Crescent this morning to state that the fire in the basement of his home Wednesday afternoon was caused by spontaneous combustion in a basket of wet ashes he used for burning his furnace. It is reported at the fire department headquarters, however, that the fire started in a basket of paper in Mr. Poppe's basement. The Post-Crescent had said the fire started in a rubbish heap.

FEAR DEPUTY SLAIN WHILE GUARDING GIRL

Appears With Extradition Papers and Claims Prisoner—No Further Word

Continued from page 1

Chicago.—(AP)—Fears were expressed today by northern Indiana officials that Deputy Sheriff O. B. Jarman, of Rome, Ga., had been slain by companions of Elizabeth Brooks, alias "Honey" Sullivan, alleged "bandit queen," whom he was taking back to Georgia.

Jarman—or a man purporting to be him—presented extradition papers signed by Gov. Harry J. Leslie of Indiana, to Sheriff Lyle of Lake County Tuesday for the young woman. She was wanted in some two male companions, in connection with a \$12,000 payroll robbery.

Since Tuesday nothing definite has been heard of either Jarman or Miss Brooks, although it was learned that the deputy's superiors on Wednesday and received a telegram saying that he was having difficulty in securing the extradition papers.

Authorities believe that Jarman either was slain or slain after obtaining the extradition papers from the governor and his documents stolen and used by the young woman's companions, or that he was slain while en route back to Georgia with her. Lake County officials said they did not know the bearer of the extradition papers planned to take Miss Brooks to Georgia but a check of railroads failed to show any packages engaged for Rome.

Miss Brooks, for the name "Elizabeth 'Honey' Sullivan," was arrested several years ago at the home of a gang of robbers in Evanston, Ill. She was arrested several times and once in the middle of a robbery trial arose in court and said she was guilty. She was sentenced to serve a year in the state penitentiary at Joliet, but was paroled when she identified several members of the gang, who subsequently were convicted and sentenced.

ALMA RUBENS SOON TO BE FREE OF HOSPITAL

Los Angeles.—(AP)—Alma Rubens, stage and film actress may be released within a week from the Patton State hospital, where she has been confined for four months undergoing treatment for narcotic addiction. Plans for her release were announced yesterday in word received here from Earl Jensen, director of state institutions at Sacramento.

Miss Rubens will be taken to a mountain retreat for 30 days, Jensen said, after which she must report to Patton. If the report is satisfactory, she will be formally discharged. The superintendent of the state hospital was quoted as having reported that Miss Rubens has been "completely cured."

Miss Rubens was committed to the institution last July on petition of her mother, Mrs. Teresa Rubens and her husband, Ricardo Corcoran, motion picture player.

GROUND FREIGHTER REPORTED IN DANGER

Buffalo, N. Y.—(AP)—With the wind veering to the southwest today the position of the Briton, lake grain freighter, on the shoals of Point Abino, Ont., was becoming precarious, radio address to the coast guard officials here indicated.

The coast guard was informed that the stern of the vessel had been driven on the reef. The Briton, owned by the Buckeye Steamship Co., of Cleveland, went aground Wednesday in a heavy fog.

A lighter was expected from Cleveland today to remove the \$225,000 cargo of grain. The crew of 23 men are still on board.

FOUND DEATH SUICIDE

Stoughton.—(AP)—A verdict of suicide was returned today by William E. Campbell, Dane co. coroner, after investigation into the death of Carper Targan, 22, whose body was found Thursday in high grass on a farm near here where he worked. Targan killed himself with a shotgun, the coroner said.

PILES PAZO OINTMENT

Quick relief or money refunded. See guarantee in tubes with pile pipe attachment, 50¢ tin box, 60¢ GUARANTEED

ENDED COLD CAUSED BY RIDE IN NIGHT AIR

congested, the "feverish," "icy" feeling was gone and she was able to sleep without coughing up once or twice during the night. Next day she was able to return to work and in another day or so, the doctor reports, an examination showed that all trace of the cold was gone. adv.

Note: See other cases being reported daily in this paper—all certified by the attending physician. Avere's Pectoral was hospital certified as the best of different widely used methods tested for head colds, coughs and chest colds because it gave the quickest, surest relief—without danger. It is now featured by Schlitz Bros., and all leading druggists.

AYER'S Cherry Pectoral

For COLDs and COUGHS HOSPITAL CERTIFIED

Tip Top Beauty Shoppe Jensen Block, Menasha, Wis. Phone 298 for an Appointment

COMPLETE PROGRAM FOR MAENNERCHOR AUTUMN CONCERT

Program to Be Given at
Eagles Hall Under Direc-
tion of A. J. Theiss

The program for the annual fall concert of the Appleton Maennerchor, German singing society, to be given at 7:30 Sunday evening at Eagles hall under direction of Professor A. J. Theiss, has been completed. A dance will follow the concert, according to Professor Theiss.

The program follows:

Jaeger Lust F. Astholz
Abschied vom Wald Klauer
By the Maennerchor.

Noch ist die Blüthe, Goldene Zeit
— W. Baumgartner.
Zillertal, Achental, Brunnental
Tiroler Volkslied
Mixed choir.

Meine Ahe, die Kann Fliegen—Her-
man Abendroth.
Baritone solo by Herman Pruesz.
Auf den Bergen Ab-
Maennerchor.
Schuster Junge Fritz W. Schlauch
Comedy sketch by Jacob Hopfens-
perger.

And der Schoenen Blauen Donau.
Mixed choir.
An Bruennelein, Heinrich Bungar.
Tiroler Heimweh Franz Beidel
Maennerchor.

Silber Moon Sigmund Romberg
Wegenlied Brahms
Soprano solo by Miss Marie Alferi.
Das Fidele Lumpenpaar Otto Schwarz
Duet, Miss Ida Staedt, Joseph Hop-
fensperger, Goldene.

O Jugend, du Soenne, Heinrich Brüll
Von der Alpe Ragt Ein Haus
Tiroler Volkslied
Mixed choir.

De Gezeachte Viderspanstige
Otto Winkler
Comedy duet, Heinrich Kiehl, Miss
Margaret Deunert.
Senners Abendstaendchen Otto Waldmeiser
Mixed choir.

FISCHER NAMED HEAD OF VALLEY JEWELERS

Club Holds Twenty-first An-
nual Session at Elks Club,
Fond du Lac

Otto H. Fischer of this city was
elected president of the Fox River
Valley Jeweler's club to succeed J.
R. Chapman of Oshkosh, who held
that office for 21 years, at the
twenty-first annual meeting of the
organization at Elks club, Fond du
Lac, Wednesday evening.

Other officers elected were: J. F.
Krumrich, Oshkosh, vice president;
Irving Grall, Fond du Lac, vice pres-
ident; F. J. Anzorge, Green Bay,
treasurer; and Louis Stark, Chilton,
secretary.

Plans for the coming year were
discussed. Annual reports were
read.

My Favorite Bible Passage TODAY'S CHOICE

is by
BY FRED W. GREEN
Governor of Michigan
Except the Lord built the house,
they labor in vain that build it.—
Psalm 127:1.

BARN ON MACKVILLE FARM DESTROYED BY FIRE; SAVE CATTLE

Damage on Lautenschlager
Property Is Estimated at
\$10,000

A large barn and the roof of the
house on the Alberg Lautenschlager
farm on County Trunk O, two miles
west of Mackville was destroyed by
fire early Thursday evening. Dam-
age is estimated at \$10,000, part of
which is covered by insurance. It
is believed the fire started from de-
fective electric wiring.

Thirty pigs were burned to death,
but horses, cows and other cattle in
the farm were saved when chased
out of the barn by a shepherd dog.
Approximately 1,200 bushels of grain
stored on the second floor of the
barn was destroyed. Several loads
of hay also were burned.

Farmers from a radius of five
miles formed a fire brigade and man-
aged to save the home and other
farm buildings. The Appleton fire
department was summoned and helped
extinguish the roof fire of the
farm house.

The barn fire had gained too
much headway to be extinguished
by the brigade, according to Mr.
Lautenschlager. Some of the farm
equipment stored on the main floor
of the barn was saved, however.

POOR COMMITTEE TO MEET NEXT MONDAY

The county board poor committee
will meet Monday afternoon to settle
accounts, according to Supervisor
Anton Jansen, committee chairman.
Mr. Jansen urged all supervisors who
have problems in this line to be pres-
ent at the meeting.

Florida is expected to market 16,
000,000 boxes of citrus fruits this
year.

GLOUDEMANS~GAGE Co.

THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL

TOMORROW—FINAL DAY OF OUR GREAT EVENT NOVEMBER SALE!

Offering A Remarkable Collection of Smart Fashionable Styles—
Fabrics and colors at Prices Much Less than Ordinary!

NOVEMBER SALE OF COATS

At Remarkably Attractive Savings

SMART FUR TRIMMED COATS

A remarkable collection of fashionable models for every winter need. Expertly tailored of imported silvertone materials and broadcloths. Beautiful coats tailored in the new smart styles of flares, semi-flares and straight line effects. Trimmed with rich furs of fitch, French beaver, marmink, caracul, kit-fox, wolf, martin and muskrat. They come in shades of brown, English green, biege, claret red, navy and black. Sizes 14 to 46.

\$119 to \$135 Coats,
now only **\$89.50**

\$77.50 Coats,
now only **\$63**

\$97.50 and \$89.50 Coats,
now only **\$77**

\$59.50 Coats,
now only **\$49**



Smart Tweed Coats

A special collection of coats of fine quality tweeds smartly tailored in the new styles. These are very charming coats offered at a great deal less than the original prices. Always popular sport coats and belted models for women and misses. Sizes 14 to 46.

\$77.50 and \$69.50 Coats,
now **\$65**

\$89.50 Coats,
now **\$65**

\$77.50 Coats,
now **\$58**

\$59.50 Coats,
now **\$43**

\$45 and \$39.50 Coats,
now **\$33**

\$29.75 and \$24.50 Coats,
now **\$19**

\$16.50 Coats,
now **\$12**

Substantial Reductions Made on All Coats
at \$24.50 \$29.75 \$39.50 and \$45

Special Showing of Fur Coats

A fine collection of choice selected pelts expertly made into smart fashionable fur coats. Maximum warmth together with the newest styles gives you the utmost for very low cost.

Raccoon (selected dark skin)
Johnny **\$245.00**

Raccoon (selected dark skin)
Shawl **\$375.00**

Mink Dyed Muskrat,
Self trim **\$295.00**

Silver and Golden Muskrat, Johnny
collar, Self trim Fox
collars **\$159.00 to \$259.00**

Australian Seal, self trim, Johnny col-
lar Mink, Muskrat collars, Beige
Squirrel trim, Fitch collar and
cuffs **\$95.00 to \$269.00**

Pony (Russian) Coats, black or
brown **\$145.00**

Opossum (American) Coats **\$139.00**

Lamb Coats **\$45.00**

Laskin Lambs **\$65.00**



November Sale of Dresses.

Lovely Velvet Dresses

A collection of beautiful transparent velvet dresses. Tailored faultlessly in the seasons newest styles of flares, godels in the new silhouette. Trimmings of soft dainty laces that add to their beauty. Women who want the newest style frocks and get them at a saving will not miss this opportunity. Sizes 16 to 42.

\$45 Dresses, **\$29**
now

\$25 Dresses, **\$17**
now

\$35 and \$39.50
Dresses, now ... **\$24**

\$19 Dresses,
now **\$13**

An Outstanding Group of Dresses

A remarkable group of beautiful dresses of canton crepes, satins, georgettes and the new travel crepes. Styles include the new flares and new silhouettes. Wonderfully tailored to fit perfectly and very becoming. They come in colors of green, brown, black, navy and wine. Sizes 14 to 54.

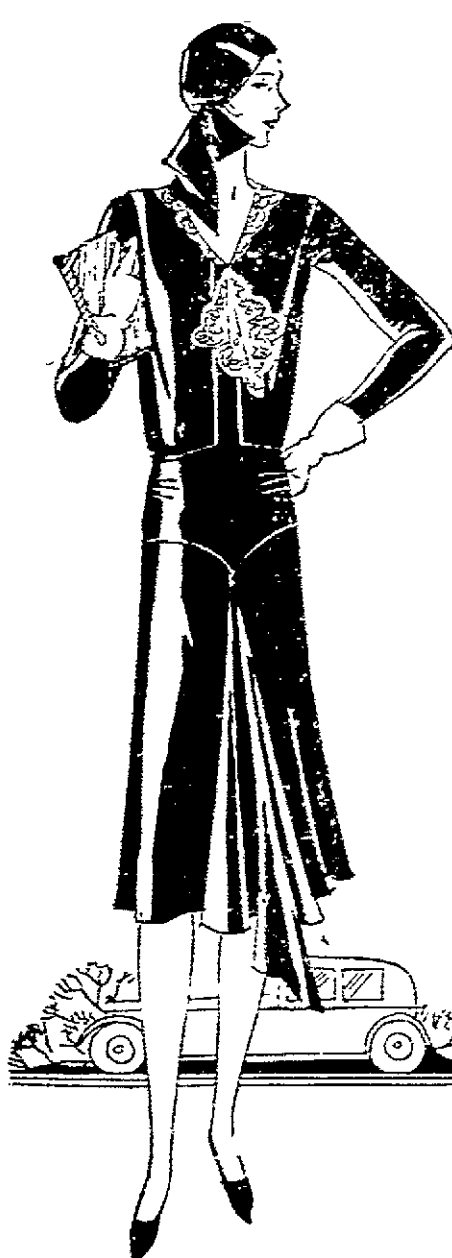
\$25 Dresses, **\$19**
now

\$9.75 Dresses, **\$7.89**
now

\$15 Dresses, **\$11.89**
now

\$5.95 Dresses, **\$4.39**
now

\$5.95 Dresses,
now **\$3.89**



Chinchilla, Camels Hair Coats

\$24.50 and \$22.50 Coats

Now **\$17.50**

Made of the best quality Germania Chinchilla and has the youthful snap and style about them for school — business — shopping and general wear. Colors are navy, tan and red. Sizes 14 to 20. The new camels hair coats and fabric fur are extremely popular for sport-wear, school and business. They come in shades of tan, brown and mushroom with Johnny and notched collar styles. Sizes 14 to 20.

Childrens Coats

We Have a Complete Range of Sizes, Styles and Prices

2 to 5 Years \$2.98 to \$5.95 7 to 14 Years \$5.95 to \$16.50

Fine Assortment of Childrens Dresses

Formerly \$5.95
Now **\$4.59** Sizes 7 to 14

In this group you will find dresses of wool jersey, flannels, silk and velvet combinations. Dresses that are well tailored and ideal for school and dress wear. Now is the time to buy several dresses at this low price and save money.

Gloudemans- Gage Co. WIS.

THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL



November Sale of NEW HATS

Saturday Only

All Hats On Display Out Tomorrow at

\$2 AND \$4

Smart new styles, featuring the very latest fashions. Made of lovely felts, soliels velvets and beautiful combinations. All leading manufacturers of smart hats for women and misses. Hats for matrons in large and small head sizes.

All Childrens Tams

\$1 AND 69c

Appleton Girl Wins Civic Opera Scholarship Contest

SAILS LATE NEXT WEEK FOR EUROPE

Miss Helen Ornstein to Spend Weekend Here With Her Parents

Miss Helen Ornstein, Appleton girl, who came into the lime light recently as one of two winners of the Chicago Civic Opera scholarship contest, will arrive in Appleton Friday night to spend a day or two with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ornstein, 708 E. North-st. Miss Ornstein, accompanied by Miss Lydia Mihm, the second winner, will sail for Milan, Italy, where she will study, on Saturday, Nov. 23. She will leave Chicago for New York next Wednesday.

Miss Ornstein and Miss Mihm won the scholarships offered by Samuel Insull, president of the Chicago Civic Opera, in a contest in which 42 singers were entered. The local girl, who has been studying in Chicago for over five years, had planned to go to Europe to continue her studies, but deferred the trip pending the try-outs in the Chicago contest.

The scholarship provides approximately \$2,000 a year for each holder to provide for the expenses of the first year to justify continuing training, the scholarship will be continued for another year of study elsewhere than in Milan. In the second year efforts will be made to secure engagements abroad for the students to provide for their living.

Only singers who appear to have qualification for opera were permitted to enter the contests, and each singer was required to know three complete operas.

Miss Ornstein, a graduate of Appleton high school, has been studying voice since she was nine years old with Mrs. J. P. Frank as her first voice teacher. She studied under Dean Carl J. Waterman at Lakeview Conservatory, and since her removal to Chicago her instructors have included Madame Oltzka and Alexander Nakulin, foreign opera Francisco Badi, Adolph Muhlmann, Albert Boroff, leader of the Temple Choral choir, and Maestro Soma, formerly with the Chicago Civic opera. She also studied piano and violin while living in Appleton.

VETS MAY ABANDON SEARCH FOR BODIES

Whether members of Oney Johnson post of the American Legion will continue searching Lake Winnebago for the bodies of Carlton Roth and Edmund Bolton, soldiers, probably depends upon weather conditions. If indications are the day will be fair and comparatively warm with no seas running on the lake the vets probably will try their luck. If the weather again is bad and a wind sweeping the lake they will give up the search.

The vets have battled the elements twice in the last couple weeks to search the lake but have found no trace of the boys. Bolton and Roth were drowned Oct. 22 when they were blown into Lake Winnebago in an open boat during a storm.

milwaukee gets news—3
Erection of a new Fox theatre in Milwaukee soon, was announced Friday by Joe Lee, vice-president of the Fox Midwestern theatres in Wisconsin. The Fox company is opening a new theatre in Appleton Saturday.

Milwaukee's new show house will be erected at the corner of Wisconsin and Michigan streets and will have a 150-foot frontage on Wisconsin and 200-foot frontage on Eighth-st. The new theatre will seat 5,000 persons.

GRANT MISS KLINE LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Miss Bernice Kline, recreational director at the Appleton Woman's club, was granted a leave of absence of indefinite length Thursday afternoon. Miss Kline, who has been absent since Friday, will go to her home in Elkhart, Ind., until she recovers from the injury. A director to substitute during her absence has not been selected.

Miss Marie Knaraboom, city nurse, and Miss Mary Orson, school nurse, talked about their work, clinics, and fresh air schools at the meeting. The program was in charge of Mrs. Mabel Shannon, chairman of the health committee. A luncheon preceded the program.

APPLETON MAN FACES STATUTORY CHARGE

On complaint of the parents of a 17-year-old Appleton girl, Harold Breitenbach, 25, who lives with J. W. Wrenberg, route 6, Appleton, was arrested Thursday evening by police on a statutory charge. The offense is alleged to have been committed Wednesday afternoon. Breitenbach was arrested by Police Chief George T. Prim of this city and Charles Watts, Neenah, and Officers Elias Billow, and Vito Sorenson, Neenah.

Arraigned in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg Friday morning he pleaded not guilty. His trial was set for 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. Bond was set at \$3,000, and he is committed to the county jail in default of bond.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

One marriage license was issued Thursday by John Hantsche, county clerk. It was granted to Walter Roberts, route 1, New London and Miss Anna Streike, route 6, Appleton.

WANT ANOTHER JUDGE

Washington —(AP)—Appointment of an additional federal judge in a district of Minnesota was sought in a bill today by Senator Schall, Republican, Minnesota.

Future Stars?



Picked by Chicago Civic Opera officials as the contestants most likely to develop into operatic material, Miss Helen Ornstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ornstein, 708 E. North-st., and Miss Lydia Mihm, will sail Nov. 23 for Milan, Italy, to begin their operatic careers on scholarships provided by the Chicago Opera. Miss Ornstein will arrive in Appleton Friday night to spend a day or two with her parents before leaving for New York on Wednesday.

NEW PUBLIC LANDS GROUP IS NAMED

Wilbur Publishes List Named on Hoover Conservation Commission

Washington —(AP)—Secretary Wilbur today made public the full list of the president's commission on conservation and administration of public lands. They were:

James R. Garfield, chairman, Cleveland, Ohio; Elwood Mead, commissioner of reclamation, Washington, D. C.; I. M. Brandford, Helena, Mont.; R. K. Tiffany, Olympia, Wash.; Rudolph Kuehler, Phoenix, Ariz.; Charles J. Morynhan, Montrose, Colo.; George W. Malone, Carson City, Nev.; William Peterson, Logan, Utah; I. H. Nash, Boise, Idaho; Perry Jenkins, Big Piney, Wyo.; E. C. Van Patten, Ontario, Oregon; Wallace Townsend, Little Rock, Ark.; H. O. Bursum, Socorro, N. M.; George Horace Lorimer, editor of the Saturday Evening Post, Philadelphia; James F. Goodrich, Winchester, Ind.; Gardner Cowles, Des Moines, Iowa; Thumley Spaulding, Rochester, N. Y.; Colonel W. B. Greaser, Seattle, Wash.; and Mary Roberts Rinehart, Washington, D. C.

Secretary Wilbur and Secretary Hyde will be ex-officio members of the commission. For the present the group will operate upon the basis of voluntary service. Congress, however, will be asked to provide funds and congressional authority as early as December as possible.

The commission will have before it as one of the first problems for consideration a proposal made by both President Hoover and Secretary Wilbur that the public domain be turned over for management to the public lands.

The chairman of the house and senate committees on public lands and on agriculture have been asked by Chairman Garfield to attend the first meeting to be held here Nov. 23.

BIRTHS

A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sheff, 1003 N. Morris-st., at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. George Hartel, combined Locks, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY'S TEMPERATURES	
Chicago	53
Denver	44
Duluth	43
Galveston	44
Kansas City	44
Milwaukee	44
St. Paul	43
Seattle	43
Washington	43
Winnipeg	28

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Fair tonight and Saturday, becoming unsettled Saturday in north portion, rising temperature Saturday.

GENERAL WEATHER

The low pressure area which was centered over Winnipeg yesterday has moved eastward and now overlies the St. Lawrence valley. It has caused showers in the lower lakes and the north Atlantic states, and rising temperatures in all the northern part of the country. Fair weather prevails in nearly all sections west of the Mississippi River, due to a strong "high" over southern Idaho, but temperatures are rising through the West. A deep "low" is moving in over the Canadian northwest, causing some cloudiness and warmer in the northern Rocky Mountain states. Continued light is expected in this section tonight and Saturday, with warmer Saturday.

ELECT THREE NEW MEMBERS TO ROAD BODY

Frank R. Appleton Is Re-elected County Highway Commissioner

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Outagamie Rural Normal school; and Dr. P. D. Doherty, county physician. All were elected unanimously without opposition.

A report of the salary committee, showing seven changes, including six increases and one reduction, was approved by the board. The following changes were made: county judge stenographer, from \$1,200 to \$1,350 per year; municipal court reporter, from \$2,000 to \$2,400 per year; deputy clerk of courts from \$1,100 to \$1,200 per year; two supervising teachers, from \$2,000 to \$2,400 per year; stenographer in the highway department, from \$1,000 to \$1,100 per year; county agent's stenographer, from \$1,000 to \$1,100 per year; superintendent of school's stenographer from \$1,200 to \$200 per year.

REICHEL IS ILL

John Coppes, Kaukauna, was permitted to take the place of Supervisor Fred Reichel of the Fifth ward of that city. Supervisor Reichel is seriously ill and Mr. Coppes was appointed by Mayor W. C. Sullivan.

The county board unanimously adopted a report of a special committee appointed to investigate the office of register of deeds after Supervisor August W. Laabs had charged that excessive fees were being charged. The committee advised that no change be made in the manner in which that office is operating because no irregularities were found there. The committee pointed out that the register of deeds is making charges on the same basis as they are made in other counties and that his charges are not excessive but reasonable. The committee further pointed out that in counties where the register of deeds is operating on a salary only the expenses of that office each year showed a deficit for the county and the committee advised no change be made.

A request for \$10,000 aid to be used on Highways 35 and County Trunk 2 in Little Chute was referred to the highway committee.

A resolution providing that Outagamie take steps to permit collection of half the county tax levy on July 1, under the new state law, was laid over until Saturday. Under this resolution taxpayers would be permitted to pay half of their taxes in January and the other half on July 1. The amount charged at the rate of 2 per cent per year.

The new system would be in effect, the resolution provides, only in those towns, cities and villages where the same provisions are made with regard to the local taxes.

A new zoning ordinance, introduced by the town of Grand Chute, was approved by the board to replace the old ordinance which has been changed in several places. The town of Grand Chute is the first town in the county to adopt the zoning law.

DISPLAY COLLECTION OF ANTIQUE ARTICLES

A collection of antique articles owned by Nick Bruhl, Sherwood, which received the prize for the most interesting display at under Farm Festival at the armory this week, is on exhibition at Koch Photo Shop and will be there for a week. The display includes an old fax and wool spinning wheel which was handed down from generation to generation in the Bruhl family and is the only one of its kind in this vicinity. An old skillet used before the stove came into use, a square lantern used under a tree trunk over 150 years ago.

An revolving barrel, breach loader pistol of the time of Washington, a milk warmer using a candle for heating purposes and a collection of rare jugs, jars and bottles, among them a tiny jug two and a half inches in height, a pair of wooden shoes, and the first camera with a pinhole instead of a lens, completes the collection.

PRESENT MUSICAL PROGRAM AT SCHOOL

A musical program was presented at Appleton Senior high school during the assembly period Thursday afternoon under direction of the faculty program committee.

The first number was a clarinet solo by Miss Dorothy Place of Lawrence conservatory. Her selection was "Scherzino" by Fritz Kreisler, and she was accompanied by Miss Romana Huesman. A flute solo played by Miss Margaret Grass was the second number of the program. She played "Bolero" by Pessari, and was accompanied by Miss Dorothy Place.

WOULD TAX WORT

Lansing, Mich. —(AP)—A tax of 25 cents a gallon on wort sold in Michigan was requested in a petition presented yesterday to the state supreme court.

Dr. W. E. O'Keefe left Friday morning for Milwaukee to attend the annual convention of the Wisconsin Dental Association Friday and Saturday.

Lost Million on "the Street"



She played the piano, and won fame—played the market, and lost a fortune. Internationally noted for her beauty, wealth and musical talent, 19-year-old Margaret Shotwell, above, has admitted losing nearly \$1,000,000—almost her entire fortune—in the recent Wall Street stock crash. She'll move from a luxurious hotel suite in New York to a small apartment and says she must work harder than ever at her music.

Banish Old War God From New Turkey's National Mind

Angora, Turkey —(AP)— Another of the old gods is tumbling in the new Turkey, and this time it is the god of war. A statement in parliament by the Turkish Minister of Finance that nearly \$1,500,000 will be cut from military and naval appropriations for the coming year, is one indication among many that the Kemalists are backsliding from the ancient Ottoman worship of battle.

Gone is the day when a Turkish sultan could launch a war to capture the island of Cyprus because he thirsted for its wine, and gone, from a Turkey battered by centuries of almost incessant fighting, is the thirst for a far-flung empire. There still exists enough of the old Moslem faith that he who dies fighting for his country will go straight to paradise, to make the Turks rank among the finest soldiers in the world, but the present regime is not stimulating and capitalizing that faith as did the war-loving sultan-caliphs.

The present regime, anxious to consolidate its internal reforms and the independence of that portion of Turkey which it rescued from the wreck of the Ottoman Empire, is out on a quest for peace, and a quest for friends.

With the lean, suave foreign minister, Tefvik Ruchdi Bey, just home from his second European good-will tour, the new Turkey is joyfully trumpeting down the old adage that "Nobody loves a Turk." Tefvik Ruchdi Bey has to his credit the signing of more treaties of amity and non aggression than any other living statesman, negotiations during the current year having brought the total number of such treaties up to twenty-five.

"Turn to the East, and turn to the West," has been the refrain running through the young republic's foreign policy. Her treaty-made friends include oriental nations such as Afghanistan and Persia on the one hand, and on the other western powers such as Italy, Germany and far-off Brazil. Turkey's desire to maintain amicable relations also with countries which did not sign the Treaty of Lausanne, is indicated by her recent extension for a year of the commercial modus vivendi with the United States, which grants mutual most-favored nation treatment.

In general high success has crowned the new Turkey's efforts to break down the bars of distrust through which the western world peered suspiciously at the Turkey of the past. At present the republic's diplomatic horizon is certainly more nearly cloudless than diplomatic weather clouds have usually been to republics.

Only one big problem awaits solution in the realm of foreign relations, and the amicable trend of negotiations promises early satisfactory settlement. This concerns France, the points at stake being the determination of the Turco-Syrian frontier, and the purchase by Turkey from France of the Mersine railroad.

FREE OSHKOSH MAN IN DEATH OF YOUTH

Coroner and Assistant District Attorney Conduct Inquest

R. J. Criessey, 97 Franklin-st., Oshkosh, driver of the car which Thursday afternoon fatally injured Arnold Skell, 16-year-old Kimberly youth, was cleared of all blame late Thursday afternoon following an inquest conducted by Oscar Schmieg, assistant district attorney, and Dr. H. E. Ellsworth, coroner.

It was found that the youth had turned his bicycle directly into the path of the automobile as he drove from behind a Fox River bus on Highway 41 near Kimberly. The youth died on the way to the hospital.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 Monday morning from the home on Lincoln-st., and at 9 o'clock at Holy Name church, Kimberly. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

Survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Skell, Green Bay; nine brothers, Henry, Albert, Louis, George, Theodore, Martin, John, and Paul, all of Kimberly; four sisters, Sister Mary Aurelia, Merrill, Sophia, Mrs. John McLaren, Kimberly; and Mrs. Oscar Fossum, Fargo, N. D.

KIMBERLY GIRL IS FOUND IN GREEN BAY

The search for Miss Anna Schneider, 15-year-old Kimberly school girl who disappeared Tuesday afternoon, ended at Green Bay Thursday afternoon when she was found at the home of a relative. She was brought back home by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schneider.

The girl, who took with her two dresses and only 60 cents in cash, was last seen crossing the Kimberly bridge on Tuesday afternoon. At noon she had asked two companions how much money it took to get to St. Louis, where she formerly lived and for a time it was thought she had attempted to hitch-hike to her old home.

GIRL RESERVES HOLD BAKE SALE AT SCHOOL

The Girl Reserves at Appleton Senior high school conducted a cake sale in the school Thursday afternoon. Bernice Gage was in charge. Proceeds will be put into the treasury.

It was decided this week that the club would send gifts to two girls from the club who are at Riverview sanatorium. Discussion of famous women also took place.

SAYS CONVENTION DRAWS AMERICAN YOUTH TO COLLEGE

Milwaukee —(AP)— "American youth goes to college because it is the conventional thing to do," Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, noted University of Wisconsin professor, told the Milwaukee forum last night. "American youth does not know why it wants an education. Nor does the educator himself know the answer. The numbers of students, the number of professors and the number of buildings have expanded almost beyond our control, now we must find out what to do with them."

FARMERS DISCUSS HERD IMPROVEMENT AT KAUKAUNA MEET

Gus Sell, Roy Schrock Describe Ways of Increasing Production

Methods of improving dairy herds by better feeding, weeding out undesirable cows, breeding for production, and testing for butter fat production, were discussed by Gus Sell, county agent, at a meeting of 30 farmers at the Kaukauna town hall Thursday evening.

Roy Schrock, cow tester for the Outagamie cow testing association, elaborated on proper feeding of cattle for the realization of greater profits.

"By better feeding, I mean more select feeding, and not giving an animal more to eat," Mr. Schrock said. "A cow that does not produce more than 200 pounds of butter fat a year should be classed as undesirable, but care should be taken that the animal is in good health before she is condemned."

By raising good sires from good producers, cows, higher grade cattle with a larger production of butter fat will result," Mr. Sell said.

A round table discussion on the subject followed, after which 10 farmers signified their intentions of testing cows periodically for higher production. It is expected that some of the farmers in that territory will join the testing association.

JUDGE GRANTS TWO ABSOLUTE DIVORCES

One Woman Charges Non-support; Other Says Husband Deserted Her

Two absolute divorces were granted in municipal court Thursday afternoon by Judge Theodore Berg, one for non-support and the other for desertion.

Mrs. Pearl Tricheh, 24, Kaukauna, was granted a divorce from Edward Tricheh, 26, Kaukauna, for non-support. She was awarded the custody of their two children. The couple were married at Menominee, Mich., Nov. 11, 1922 and separated in February, 1925.

Mrs. Viola Emerson, 28, Rockland, Mich., was granted a divorce from Julius Emerson, 20, Waupaca. She charged her husband deserted her in September, 1927. She was given the custody of their two children. The Emersons were married at Bowler, Aug. 2, 1921.

WAUWATOSA GAS FIRM TO MAINTAIN RATES

Madison —(AP)— The state railroad commission today found that the Wauwatosa Gas company is not making excessive profits and therefore should not be compelled to lower its rates.

The city of Wauwatosa petitioned for a reduction of the rates of the company on the theory that this results in decreased federal disbursements for interest and indirectly permits lowered taxes.

BALK AT SUGGESTION
But while there was virtual union upon the Mellon proposal, the attendant treasury suggestion that legislation be enacted to permit the administration to alter tax rates and a scheme similar to the flexible provisions of the present tariff law, failed by far to evoke the same degree of unstinted commendation.

The flexible tariff provisions have been the subject of a vigorous and protracted controversy in connection with the pending tariff bill. Meeting the determined opposition of the Democratic Independent Republicans, President Hoover's desire for a continuation and an extension of the authority conferred upon him by the present tariff law was denied and the power now vested in him relegated to congress.

Similar opposition is expected to develop to the flexible plan for revising the tax rates. Under the treasury scheme, the administration would be empowered to alter tax rates to fit estimated government revenues and expenditures.

In this way, the treasury could determine each January what the rates on incomes of the year just closed should be. This, in the opinion of Undersecretary of the treasury department, would not conform with the regular provisions of the revenue law nor preclude a permanent reduction in tax rates.

EVANGELIST PREPARES TO VISIT MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee —(AP)— Following in the footsteps of a disciple, Aimee Sampe McPherson will come to Milwaukee.

A month ago Sister Essie B. Looy prepared the way for the arrival of Mrs. McPherson, then went on to the Dorville colony of Zion, Ill. Yesterday it was announced that Aimee and "Ma" Kennedy, her mother, will arrive here soon after the first of the year.

Sister Essie will be back next month to do some more preparatory work.

IDEAL WEATHER SEEN FOR THIS WEEKEND

Ideal weather conditions will prevail in this vicinity for the next 24 hours, the weatherman says in his prediction for Friday night and Saturday.

Skies will be clear and the temperature is due for a rise.

Similar predictions were reported throughout the midwest. Friday, Skies were clear over most of the state Friday and moderate temperatures prevailed. Winds are shifting in the south-west and west, a good indication that warm weather is on its way.

Ex-Sergeant's Suicide Causes Little Mourning

Sidi-Bel-Abbes, Algeria —(AP)— No tears were shed by the hard boiled corporals and buck privates of the French Foreign Legion when they heard that Peter Klems, a former legionnaire sergeant and one of the most audacious adventures ever to set foot in North Africa had committed suicide in a Berlin police station.

Klems had escaped from a French firing squad after being sentenced to death by a court martial for desertion and enlisting with Abdel Krim to whom he became chief of staff. When informed that he had taken up burglary upon his return to Germany, his former comrades expressed no surprise.

"He was a natural born burglar," they agreed.

Six years ago Klems, fleeing before the German police, reached Marseilles and enlisted in the Foreign Legion. He took part in several combats against Abdel-Krim and behaved so well that he was promoted to a sergeant.

Klems' adventurous soul felt, however, that there was more opportunity for advancement with the rebel forces he deserted to the Rifians. Abdel-Krim appreciated the skill of Klems as a soldier and made him his chief adviser.

Klems taught the Rifians many modern war methods, especially with artillery. One morning in May 1926 the second French division under General Marlet operating along the Moulouya River, reached the foothills of the Rif range.

Targuist, Abdel-Krim's military capital, lay twenty miles to the north and General Marlet in his hurry to capture the rebel chief ordered the line of hills two miles away to be stormed. Four companies were instructed to reach the top of the hills and dig themselves in.

Just as the black combs of the Senegalese appeared over the top of the range, 77 millimeter guns raked the ground with appallingly effective shots. It seemed as if the Rifians had their two lone batteries trained upon this point. Twenty-three men were killed and sixty wounded before the four companies could be brought back. That evening at mess, General Marlet said: "Every one of those shells was countersigned 'Klems.' He must be captured when we get that Rifian army."

Klems escaped when Abdel-Krim collapsed and it was a year later before a dark-haired girl employed by the French enticed him into Foreign Legion territory.

He was sentenced to be shot. Five days later he stole the uniform of a French interpreter and walked through the lines.

Heading for Germany, he took up his old trade of burglary, was caught and was being questioned in a Berlin police station when he slashed his throat with a razor blade.

TILSON EXPECTS EARLY TAX VOTE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

that treasury surplus should be applied to a reduction of the national debt, on the theory that this results in decreased federal disbursements for interest and indirectly permits lowered taxes.

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WAUKESHA-CO MAY BUY ARMORED MOTOR CAR

Waukesha —(AP)— Suggestions for the purchase of an armored motor car and additional "protective" machinery against bank robbers and "other highly organized criminals" were heard yesterday by the county board in session here. A committee of three to ascertain the adequacy of the sheriff's equipment as a preliminary to stiffen the county's defense against bandits was appointed from them.

Sheriff Phil Herbrand said that his department had but two riot guns and said that there had been talk of purchasing an armored car equipped with machine guns.

The investigating committee was composed of James E. Hayes, Oconomowoc; J. E. Sney, Waukesha; and William A. Koci, Menomonee Falls.

NEAREST STAR CLUSTER 18,000 YEARS DISTANT

Cambridge, Mass. —(AP)— The immensity of that small corner of the visible universe of which the earth is one small fragment is indicated in some distances announced in a paper presented at the Harvard College Observatory building.

These are the distances to 63 globular clusters of stars. The light from the nearest travels more than 18,000 years before reaching earth, while that from the farthest takes 155,000 years.

All of them are part of the star system to which the earth belongs, the Milky Way. Outside this Milky Way astronomical telescopes already have photographed thousands of other universes of stars, some so remote that their light requires many millions of years to reach earth.

Paris — The squabble between American and French movie producers is temporarily settled. For some time France has insisted that American producers buy one French film for every three American productions sold in France. This has been settled and American films are expected to be widely shown in France very soon after a lengthy interval of almost complete absence.

SPLIT WITH PARTY TO STOP "LAYING TRAPS"

Stanley —(AP)— State Senator Peter J. Smith of Eau Claire, in a speech last night declared that he had split with the Progressives in the state legislature because he would not spend his time "laying traps for Governor Kohler."

START MOVEMENT TO STRENGTHEN TRADE UNIONISM

Labor Council Considers Means of Stimulating In- terest

Means of strengthening trade unionism in Appleton were discussed Wednesday night at a meeting of the Trades and Labor Council in the council hall and a resolution favoring a vigorous campaign to bring about bigger and stronger organization of workers in the various crafts was adopted.

The discussion followed a report of a committee appointed several weeks ago at a meeting of the council at which time Henry O. J. Jr. of the state Federation of Labor was the speaker. Leonard Jacobs of the Butchers' union was named chairman, and Kurt Koleszko of the Wire Weavers' union was elected secretary.

The council also decided to send delegates from the various affiliated unions of the council to a meeting at Appleton high school auditorium Friday evening to hear John Callahan, state superintendent of schools, speak on the high school situation in this city.

The resolution regarding the strengthening of trade unionism follows:

Whereas, the history of the labor movement of America is one of continuous progress toward greater unity and organization among working men and

Whereas, all major victories won for labor was the direct result of trade unionism and the united effort of the workers, and

Whereas, the eight hour work day, the minimum wage scale for women, the industrial compensation acts, the old age pension laws, the recognition of collective bargaining, the child labor laws and many other enactments for the benefit of the men and women working in the shops of American industry are some of the benefits that we owe to the efforts of organized labor,

Whereas, these economic, political and social gains have not only been beneficial to the organized worker but also to the unorganized worker and the general public,

Whereas, the American standard of living for the working man is endangered by the open shop movement,

Whereas, the unorganized worker unknowingly undermines the good already earned through the efforts of the organized worker by his acceptance of any wage that he can get and by his willingness to work under any conditions because of his inability, alone, to bargain successfully for better terms,

Whereas, the American standard of living for the working man is further menaced by the importation of foreign-made goods often produced by labor at starvation wages and under unsanitary conditions as compared with American production under

DISTRICT DEPUTY TO INSPECT ELK LODGE

A class of candidates to be known as the Kimberly-Clark class will be initiated by the Elk club next Wednesday. William Schand, Milwaukee, district deputy, will inspect the lodge. A dinner at 6:30 will precede the meeting.

The American standard of working conditions,

Whereas, the well-being of the American worker in this community as everywhere else is not only the concern of the worker himself but is also a matter of grave concern to the community and the public at large,

Therefore be it resolved

That the Appleton Trades and Labor Council, firm in its conviction of the good that trade unionism brings to its members and to the community, goes on record in favor of an active vigorous campaign to bring about a stronger and bigger organization of workers in their various crafts and a better understanding of the values of organized labor and the union-made products of organized labor by the public and toward that end it invites the cooperation of every trade union affiliated with it, every union man, the friends of organized labor and the public.

Brookhart "W" Is For Wildman, Senate Agrees

BY KIRKE SIMPSON

Washington — It wasn't very long after Smith W. Brookhart crashed his way into the senate in 1927 that his Republican colleagues began commenting on the fact that the "W" in his name stood for Wildman.

He had literally crashed in, with the political scalp of that one-time Iowa "radical," the late Senator Albert B. Cummins, dangling at his belt.

And when he wound up his remarks on "wet Washington," delivered as a senate preliminary to a session with the District of Columbia grand jury, no doubt they thought again of the possible significance of that middle name.

They had been listening to a very unusual speech, even for the senate, which has lately grown hardened to the unprecedented.

Yet any senate gallery god would expect Brookhart to say just about what he felt like and say it bluntly. He has a bulldog look and very much of a bulldog habit about him. When he draws head on a political situation or any other matter in

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GOOD CLOTHES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY for MEN!

Overcoats and suits of the latest models and patterns. Hats, Ties, silk Mufflers, smart shirts. You can "dress-up" now and pay a little each pay day. - If you want new clothes, why shouldn't you have them. Come in to-morrow.

\$35

GOOD CLOTHES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY for WOMEN!

Let to-morrow be your new coat day! Stunning coats generously trimmed with rich furs... all new popular models. Treat yourself to one of our unexcelled coat values. Dresses of lustrous Satins, Silks, Velvets—all advanced styles. Millinery, Hosiery, Raincoats, silk Scarfs.

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GOOD CLOTHES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY for BOYS and GIRLS!

Sturdy overcoats and suits for boys' that will stand lots of rough usage—\$9.75 to \$14.50. Leather Coats and "Windbreakers"—\$12.45 to \$13.95.

Beautifully made coats for girls' that will give excellent service. Coats that will please both Mother and Daughter. \$6.75 to \$12.50

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bulldoggedness and fighting heart to make good his foothold in national politics.

His military record in two wars and the Mexican border mobbing sufficiently speaks for his physical courage; his political career is checked with equal evidence of his willingness to face an issue squarely.

He has even dared to about face on administration farm policy matters and become the most outspoken critic of the leadership he helped during the presidential campaign to set up.

Brookhart's self contributed official biography even dares criticize the senate itself, pointing out that he was elected to that body in 1924, "but notwithstanding the senate disregarded the Iowa election laws and seated his democratic opponent after a prolonged contest."

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Besides being so comfortable and cozy for winter nights, the outing gowns in this assortment are good looking as can be.

54 inches long, 50 to 60 inches chest finished; big sleeves, ample armholes and good length. One of our big outstanding values, at —

98c and \$1.49

Men's Flannel Pajamas Assorted Striped Patterns

These flannel pajamas of special construction as featured by the J. C. Penney Co. in night-wear—WARM AS A BLANKET ITSELF!

Cut full all over — big sleeves, ample elbow room; exceptional values at per pair —

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These two-piece models are expertly fashioned of fine soft flannel and come in an assortment of stripes and colors. The open front jacket is trimmed with silk frogs. The buttonless jacket is the V-neck, loose-fitting, slip-over style that many prefer.

Both these models are made and cut to our exacting specifications. Truly outstanding values at —

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Flannel Gowns for Boys in a Good Assortment of Colors and Sizes at 79c - 89c - 98c

White Outing Flannel Is Useful in Many Ways

Our outing flannel has been carefully selected — as to quality weight and price. We have various weights and widths for your selection. Now is the time to do your sewing for winter needs.

27 in. at	10c yd.
27 in. at	15c yd.
27 in. at	19c yd.
30 in. at	19c yd.
36 in. at	17c yd.
36 in. at	25c yd.

Fancy Outing Flannel Light and Dark Patterns

Here are splendid values in outing flannel for many winter uses... Underwear, Shirts, Pajamas Night-gowns... a fine heavy quality, they come in fancy patterns, light and dark colors and are excellent values.

27 in. at	19c yd.
30 in. at	17c yd.
30 in. at	23c yd.
36 in. at	25c yd.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 51, No. 148.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND MATTER
JOHN K. KLINE President
A. B. TURNBULL Secretary-Treasurer
H. L. DAVIS Business ManagerSUBSCRIPTION RATES
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month \$5.00, three months \$15.00, six months \$25.00, one year \$45.00 in advance.MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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TEACHING THE CONSTITUTION

In a public debate at Milwaukee recently Mayor Hoan argued against teaching the constitution, pointing to the prohibition amendment with the statement that the country was in open rebellion against that part of the constitution and that to teach it as a part of the fundamental law of the land is not the part of wisdom.

If there is anything wrong in the constitution a discussion of that instrument would only tend to show the error. Closing the eyes to mistakes is a poor way of correcting them. In no better way could the error of putting prohibition into the constitution be corrected than by a general understanding of the purposes of that great instrument, an instrument that will continue to be great so long as those purposes continue to be followed.

The general purpose of a constitution, in addition to setting up a framework of government, is to enunciate certain principles that are considered the very basis of human life, rights of which no individual can be deprived even if a majority of the people are willing, in other words rights that are superior to the rights of the majority.

Nothing, perhaps could show in plainer fashion the error of putting prohibition into the constitution in the form in which we find it than a comparison with the principles of that instrument. Here are the things with which prohibition finds itself associated:

1. Freedom of religious worship.
2. Freedom of speech.
3. Freedom of the press.
4. Freedom of the people to peaceably assemble.
5. The right to be secure in person, house, papers and effects against unreasonable searches and seizures.
6. No person shall be "twice put in jeopardy of life or limb for the same offense."
7. No one shall be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law.
8. No private property shall be taken for public use without just compensation.
9. Accused persons have the right to a speedy and public trial by an impartial jury and must be confronted with the witnesses against them; also, if without means their witnesses shall be paid by the state and counsel shall be provided for them.
10. "The right of trial by jury shall be preserved."
11. Cruel and unusual punishments are prohibited.

To put prohibition, an experiment, even if a "noble" one, into the inelastic constitution alongside these basic principles that have been demonstrated to be the best to secure "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" and demonstrated through some thousands of years of history and then secured only after the spilling of rivers of human blood, was not only an error but a blunder though it is one for which we must all bear a part. It probably never could have been put into the constitution excepting at a time when the people were under the great emotional stress and exaltation of mind induced by the war, overcome by idealism, by what we all wished could happen but cannot happen through the mere wishing.

The constitution should be taught together with the wisdom of the men who were responsible for it originally as well as the blunders of later generations that departed from its perfectly safe moorings. The blunder of constitutional prohibition might prove of great value if it results in a more thorough acquaintance by the people with their constitution. If it could teach the people not only to hesitate but to long and thoroughly consider any future attempt to monkey with the instrument and to quit putting experi-

ments into it, it will have served a good enough purpose.

When the Wisconsin legislature voted to put the prohibition amendment into the federal constitution there is little doubt that the overwhelming majority of the people of Wisconsin were in favor of it. Since then the people have changed their minds. Is there any good reason why they should not have that privilege? They might find a different form of controlling the evils of alcohol traffic and again at a later day desire to prohibit it entirely. Nor can we say that there is any good reason why they should not have the privilege, each generation that comes, of satisfying itself as to what is best. We have seen a great many governments, free governments, governments quite responsive to the wishes of the people, change their laws and quit prohibition because dissatisfied with its operations. There is no sound reason why the people of each state should not have the right at any given time to decide for themselves what they want to do in respect to the liquor traffic. And whether a person believes that the attempt to suppress entirely the sale of intoxicants is the best way to handle the evil, the fact remains that to put prohibition in the federal constitution was a blunder and it was a blunder because it was an experiment. A constitution is not made for experiments.

Were Mr. Hoan an instructor to a class studying the constitution he could well emphasize the list of a good many other proposals of tinkering with the great document, most of which have originated with the Socialists and perhaps all of which would get us in as bad as prohibition, just because they are experimental in their nature.

TRANSPORTATION COOPERATION

There has been a struggle lately among interior railroads seeking outlets to tidewater. The Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tidewater association, interested in the proposed international waterway, brings out a booklet entitled "Railways and the Seaway," insisting that "It must be both 'Railroads to the Sea' and 'Seaway to the Continent'."

Certainly there is room for both, and need of both. As President Atterbury of the Pennsylvania railroad wrote some months ago in the Saturday Evening Post: "Each kind of transportation should be developed in co-operation with the others, with the understanding that each has its own special field, in which it particularly excels. The public should have the best form of service which each can produce, or which can be rendered jointly by two or more in combination."

This situation already prevails, to some extent, in the Great lakes region, in the Mississippi valley and on considerable sections of seacoast—rails and water dividing the transportation burden more or less reasonably between them, and co-operating instead of fighting. There should be more of such sensible procedure hereafter.

ART IN BRIDGES

A railroad bridge has rarely been a work of art from the standpoint of color, however fine it may be as an engineering job. A change is now portended in the announcement of the Pennsylvania Railroad that it will dress up its bridges in cities. The first bridge to be so treated will have back supports, with bright aluminum paint for the bridge proper. It would not surprise us to learn that later on other colors will be used.

"We're keeping in spirit with the times," says a railroad official. "The people like to look at brighter colors." The world at large may be suffering from a color fad. So far, however, most of us frankly admit we like it. It has never seemed inevitable that so many necessary things—like steel railroad bridges—should be downright ugly. The present tendency to combine beauty with utility is an excellent one.

Russian pheasants often sleep with their tails.

The surface of the sun is 12,000 greater than that of the earth.

Fishing is the most profitable of Alaskan industries.

Cocanuts are the chief money crop of the people of Guam.

The Pacific Ocean has an average depth of 12,550 feet.

The Smithsonian Institute was established in 1846 under the will of James Smithson.

Great Britain spends more than \$200,000,000 a year on motor cars.

Lipsticks, shampoo powders, hair lotions and other aids to beauty cost the women of England \$200,000,000 in the last 12 months.

One of the longest railway tunnels in the world is the Simplon, located in Switzerland and Italy, which is 12 miles 458 yards long.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York—Eighteen years ago the Rev. William Norman Guthrie came to the historic old parish of St. Mark's in the Bowery. He found then a quaint, but dilapidated edifice, now exactly 100 years old, a neglected churchyard and a congregation depleted by the general removal of former parishioners from the east side tenement neighborhood to the more fashionable uptown.

Now the parish is fairly prosperous, the churchyard has been transformed into a garden, the church is to be further "beautified" and the rector, wardens and vestry are even considering developing their property along modernistic and artistic lines.

This property includes a row of tenements, acquired in recent years, in the same block with the church. Whether the modernism will be expressed in new apartment buildings, a new church, or both, is not ready to say.

But behind this progress is the familiar story of the critical flurry aroused by Dr. Guthrie's eurythmic rituals, sometimes called "barefoot dancing."

This story found its way into the public prints in February, 1922, when a Porree priest officiated at a native service in St. Mark's. The next month six barefoot girls danced before the veiled sanctuary. In December it was announced that Bishop William T. Manning had intervened to prevent Isadore Duncan from appearing in the church.

For several years after that service of the American Indian, of the Egyptians (portraying worship of the Amen-Ra, the sun god), of the Buddhists and of other non-Christian peoples created considerable controversy.

The introduction of incense urns and gongs, including a large "devil gong" from India, were among the unorthodox innovations and some of the older parishioners criticized the rose-pink frescoes and a mural of skipping gazelles, trees, birds and fish, painted over the church's doors.

Colonial and classic
The "mystic offices" still are used, however. The mural still is visible from Second avenue. The gongs still ring at the climax of the service and the garden still is ornamented with numerous statues, one of them, the Little Lady of the Dew, by Solon Dorslund, having been dedicated by Dr. Manning himself before he was elevated to the bishopric.

To these Dr. Guthrie hopes to add a dozen Venetian church relics to give the old Colonial church a touch of Byzantine that distinguishes the more famous St. Mark's of Venice. These pieces, on which he obtained options after visiting innumerable old world palaces from cellars to attics, include a font and marble columns for the porch, sedilia (or seats for the clergy) for the chancel and marble pendants for the walls.

Thus will be transformed one of the most picturesque spots of New York, and the oldest church site in Manhattan still used for its original purpose.

For the original chapel was established by Pedrus Stuyvesant, the Dutch governor, on his farm, or Bouwerie, before 1660, chiefly for the use of his 40 black servants.

It became an Episcopal chapel in 1791 and was replaced by the present Colonial building in 1829. So it is venerable despite the spotlights that now flood the altar with theatrical brilliance.

Today's Anniversary

PIKE'S PEAK DISCOVERED

On Nov. 11, 1806, Pike's Peak was first seen and named by members of Lieutenant Zebulon Pike's exploring party of the United States army. The famous peak is located about six miles west of Colorado Springs, Colo.

It was successfully scaled by a party led by Major S. H. Long in 1823. In 1891 a rack and pinion railroad to the summit was opened, where a searchlight was installed in 1905. The peak is 14,108 feet above sea level and it commands a magnificent and widely extended view of the great plains and of a rugged mountainous country. Conifer forest cover the slopes to a height of 11,700 feet, above which the mountain consists of bare granite rock.

Today also is the anniversary of the opening of the last session of the Continental Congress in New York in 1787.

And on Nov. 15, 1777, Congress adopted the Articles of Confederation.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Friday, Nov. 18, 1904

Robert Wolter, son of B. C. Wolter, who for three years had been a member of the Lawrence university football squad, was elected captain of the 1905 team the previous evening.

Anton Rieger and Henry Hegner left for Cranford that morning where they were to hunt for deer for the next few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lohman, who had been spending their honeymoon in Chicago, were to arrive home that evening.

Attorney Harry Sloan had returned from a brief business trip to Beaver Dam.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Keefe left the preceding Wednesday for a week's trip to the world's fair.

Mrs. W. D. Mason entertained a number of friends at her home on Morrison-st the previous night, in honor of Miss Iva Ryan whose engagement to George Adams had recently been announced.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bloomer entertained a number of friends at their home, corner of Locust and Eighth streets, the previous evening.

TEN YEARS AGO
Friday, Nov. 14, 1919

Whiskey was on sale in Louisville, Ky., that day by virtue of an injunction granted by Judge Evans of the United States Circuit court to two of the largest distillers of Louisville to dispose of their stocks in defiance of the wartime prohibition measure.

The Lawrence college homecoming program was to open that night with a big torchlight parade through the main streets.

Alice Diederich, a sophomore at Appleton high school, won the grand prize in the annual Better English poster campaign at the high school.

Henry Klundt spent the preceding Friday visiting in Menasha.

Miss Lillian Beals had gone to Stevens Point where she was to spend the weekend visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Konzelman had returned from Milwaukee where they were guests of friends.

William Ricker left that morning on a business trip to Shiocton.

John Greenleaf Whitaker is often referred to as the "Quaker" poet.

Glasgow, Scotland, is the second largest city in Great Britain.

Chicago's "Loop" district comprises an area of about one square mile.

The national debt of the United States at the close of the Civil War was nearly three billion dollars.

Glasshouses for the growing of vegetables in the British Isles cover 3,000 acres, of which 875 acres are devoted to tomatoes and 275 acres to cucumbers.

GETTING HIS GOAT!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

HOW TO LIVE LONGER AND BETTER

In the August number of the Bulletin of the New York City health department a writer presents tables showing the chief causes of death in all age groups and concludes that the time has gone by when considerable reduction in the death rate can be effected by public health control measures. This is frank and true. The Bulletin writer observes that in diphtheria, scarlet fever and other communicable diseases of childhood (it is anomalous to find a public health authority acknowledging diphtheria a child casualty), in tuberculosis, certain puerperal cases, and the venereal diseases, it is still possible that administrative measures may be applied with success. To a large extent, however, further progress depends, according to the New York City health authorities, on the practice of personal hygiene by the individual, and on his utilization of well established principles of preventive medicine and public health. If this can be brought about, the N. Y. health authorities think it should result in the saving of perhaps 20 percent of the 75,000 lives now lost in New York City annually.

I have been trying to say the same thing for many years in my articles. It happens that I do not consider the present regime of public health administrators qualified to assume the job of teaching individual or personal hygiene. They should confine their activities to sanitary work—there is plenty of that to keep 'em busy for life. Public health administrators, as a rule, have no training or experience or skill in enforcing individual hygiene or personal health practice, and no justification for attempting to furnish medical treatment to ailing persons. Their excursions into these fields are generally attended with a good deal of malpractice which is charitably concealed by the reputable physicians of the community where the health department perpetrates its little schemes in this direction.

The New York Bulletin writer concludes his instructive article thus: "It is a pity that so many people are constantly awaiting some startling brilliant medical discovery, some elixir of life, when the means of prolonging life by a considerable span are so close at hand. Briefly, these are:

"Parental care to insure the birth of healthy children and to safeguard maternal lives.

"Careful feeding of babies.

"Immunization against smallpox and diphtheria.

"Scrupulous cleanliness, both of person and environment.

"Caution to avoid accidents.

"Rational living, i. e., work, recreation and rest in proper proportion, together with good food, fresh air and sunshine.

"Periodic health examinations and observance of the doctor's advice.

"Avoidance of self-medication and quackery."

The first two, plus practical training in infant feeding, and infant care, should be taught in common school, as a compulsory course for every boy and girl.

As for the "scrupulous cleanliness," that applies only in the sense of aseptic conscience, not in the popular sense of esthetic cleanliness.

I consider the last recommendation the most essential of all. But so long as self-medication and quackery are encouraged by our government, as a part of big business, it will require a very strong character, indeed to avoid indulging in it. It is only fair to say, though, that New York City is curbing quackery of all kinds, perhaps more effectively than any other city in the country.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
On the Limb
Why do vaccinations work harder

on the leg than they do on the arm? (Mrs. G. R. L.)

Answer—Vaccination does not work harder one place than another, but it is less likely to become infected on the upper part of the body, and therefore few doctors vaccinate on the leg now. Anyway, there's no romance in it any more.

Old Book, but a Good One
Please inform me where the Macmillan company is located, so I can get a copy of Sherman's "Chemistry of Food and Nutrition." (T. B. M.)

Answer—The book is getting out of date now, but still contains a lot of sound information. The publisher is a New York firm—and I forget the price of the book. As some one says "you remember the quality long after the price has been forgotten."

What, Old Elbert Said It?
You are not alone in thinking that Emerson composed that little paragraph about "the world beating a path to the door of the chap who invents a better mousetrap" than his neighbor. It is a composition of Elbert Hubbard's of East Aurora. You've never read it in Emerson, have you? No, because none of his books contained it. It's hearsay.... Your breezy articles are always delicious. One can read and understand them anyway. (Helen K.)

Answer—Oh, Helen, now I'll have to browse in Emerson to try to find the original paragraph. It might be worse. One might be compelled to read something of Elbert Hubbard's. Still, why did you bring it up, fair Helen? Maybe some of our readers will be kind enough to save me from the awful boredom by referring me to the precise source of the thing. Unless some more critics challenge the Emersonian origin of the expression I believe I'll lay it lie.

Why Sweeney the Honey?
Please tell me what essentials for body are contained in bran, whole wheat and milk? (Mrs. F. A.)

Answer—Whole wheat of course contains bran, so there is no point in mentioning bran if you are eating the whole wheat. Whole wheat and fresh milk would as nearly constitute adequate food for many as any two foods. I can think of, I know whether man could live on definitely and thrive on whole wheat and milk exclusively. But why worry about that anyway?

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The People's Forum

Editor's note—This column is open to all readers of The Post-Crescent who wish to express themselves on topics of interest. Communications are invited. Contributors must state their names, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

MAYOR RULE'S STORY
Editor Post-Crescent—Your article of November 13, entitled "Mayor orders protection of illegal sign" did not state all facts and conditions connected with this order.

As the people of Appleton know, the Fox Theatre has constructed during the summer months a new building which cost between \$250,000 and \$300,000.00, which I believe is a big asset to the City of Appleton.

They asked permission to put a temporary electric sign and to attach a few paper bills to our lamp posts for a period not exceeding four days, or four days before the opening of the theatre. I told them to go ahead but to have the Engineer supervise the erection of the electric sign so as to be sure that it was safe. The council has always ap-

proved actions of this kind by the mayor.

The Committee of the Chamber of Commerce said they had no objection to the electric sign, but wanted the paper signs that were attached to our lightning posts removed. If there is a violation of the Ordinance and I doubt it, why should the Committee sanction one part of the violation and insist that the paper where there really is no danger to the public, that is the paper signs on the lightning posts, be removed. I presume the sight of these bills shocked the artistic temperament of the Chamber's secretary and brought to his mind all the horrors of a fire sale.

I think the Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce would accomplish a lot more and do more for the City if he would get after the bigger things and not excite himself about a few paper bills that are really doing no one any harm.

It has always been the custom for this City to overlook and grant certain things under certain conditions, for instance, when we have a convention in our City we do not insist on the enforcement of our traffic Ordinance with the visitors and for that reason they are given a visiting card to let the Police Officer know that they are Convention visitors. I have never heard the Chamber object to this violation, in fact, I think they approve of it. It has always been the custom of the Council to permit cloth signs to be put up for such things as Foot Ball games, Homecomings, Base Ball games, American Legion Fourth of July Picnic, Band Concerts and anything that is for the entertainment of the public. The Mayor has always granted this permission and the Council has approved of it.

Since the revision of our Ordinances this has been changed. You quoted 14.46 of the City Ordinances of Chapter 14. You should have also quoted section 14.17 which reads as follows:

Section 14.17. Board of Building Inspection—Appeal: There is hereby constituted a Board of Building Inspection. This board shall consist of five members as follows: The Mayor, City Engineer, City Attorney, Chief of the Fire Department and Chairman of the Street and Bridge Committee. The building inspector shall be secretary of the board without a vote and shall keep a record of all its meetings and transactions. The board shall meet upon the call of the Mayor. All parties interested in any matters brought before the board shall be notified of the place and time of meeting.

Any person feeling himself aggrieved by any order or ruling of the building inspector may appeal such order or ruling to the board of building inspection within five days after written notice of said order or ruling shall have been delivered to him. Such appeal shall be in writing setting forth the order from which such appeal is taken and shall be filed with the Mayor who shall call a meeting of the Board within a reasonable time.

Further at a meeting of this Board held Thursday morning they have approved this permit issued by the Mayor.

ALBERT C. RULE,
Mayor.

BARBS

Americans pay an average of \$2,500.00 daily for automobile accidents, \$275 a stationer. How is it, then, that you never can collect?

A British baronet says that eating together is a social and civilizing thing. But it's also dangerous—if you invite senators to a wet dinner.

A writer says that before long Americans will have forgotten how to walk. Oh no! As long as there are babies men will walk.

A beauty expert recommends yawning exercises. To be lovely go to grand opera.

Many long-haired people are not level-headed.

FLASHES FROM HOLLYWOOD

BY ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood—The cry today in the talkies is for naturalness in acting and in speaking lines.

And paradoxically, perhaps, many actors are the bane of their directors because they insist on living up to their professional name by "acting" rather than living their parts.

That probably is why Stuart Erwin, a comparatively unknown youth of the talkies, has been called by a prominent director one of the four or five real actors of the films. In real life he is as much unlike an actor as he is like himself.

Erwin joined the stage profession of the west coast theaters when he failed to find at the University of California the course in journalism which he desired to pursue. Several years' experience in school and other amateur theatricals made the stage his second choice, and he worked up and down the coast in various shows until a local production starring Essie Barriscale won him movie scouts' attention.

JUST ACTING NATURAL
"Dumb" characterizations, such as that of the markedly backward football scintillant in "Sweetie" are his forte. He explains it, grimly: "That kind of part's easy for me. It's not work. All I have to do is relax and look natural."

"No, I never could hope to play a romantic juvenile. The mug's against me," he concedes. "But it's all the same to me.... This business is pretty uncertain, you never know when you'll be let out. If I am, I guess I'll go into newspaper work.... Writing or advertising, don't know which now.... Yeah, I'm a sailor in this picture.... Called 'The White Flame'."

And he looks like a real gob, at that. This may be another reason for the director's selection.

MANY FACES
The appearance of Paul Muni in seven different characters in his new talkie is being widely exploited, yet this acting feat is by no means such a novelty as it may seem. It is, of course, more exciting than a dual role, once considered quite a stunt in pioneering movie days.

In the old days, when costs of production were watch-dogged more closely than now, actors frequently doubled and tripled themselves in the casts. And Roy Cummings, who recently played a small talkie role, recalls that he was 35 different characters in "The Birth of a Nation," his roles including a confederate soldier, a federal, a carpetbagger, a klanman and a guerrilla, among others.

So prone is the colony to rumor marital rifts if a couple is separated for ever so short a time, that Conrad Nagel is avoiding such a domestic state a month or more before Mrs. Nagel leaves on a visit east.

CLICK GOES THE CAMERA ON APPLETON'S MOST HANDSOME O'COATS.

You've seen pictures in style periodicals of O'coats you've liked and now Fashion asks you to step up on the model's platform and do the posing yourself.

You've never seen O'coats like these before for the good reason that in all the years of men's clothing, tailor shops have never approached such finesse in outdoor finery.

You can get along with you last year's coat if it's in good condition, but no man who looks at himself in one of these new coats will argue that he wouldn't like one—immediately.

Schmidt Overcoats \$25 to \$65

WELCOME to the New Fox Theatre

Matt Schmidt & Son MEN'S WEAR

100 E. College Ave.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

EUROPE PRUNING, PRIMPING TO KEEP TOURISTS HAPPY

Afraid That Wall Street Col- lapse May Effect Tourist Volume

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON
Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press
New York. — When the bull mar-
ket blew up last month, Europe was
not altogether downhearted. In
France and England, particularly,
there were newspaper comments
about "hard reality at least knock-
ing the gilt off this gingerbread civ-
ilization." The only tears were
those of European holders of Ameri-
can securities.

Today, returning tourists report
that three weeks of second thoughts
have brought a change of attitude.
Europe has just harvested a bumper
tourist crop and it is beginning to
wonder whether it will ever get an-
other of the same yield. It is begin-
ning to have somewhat higher es-
teem for the gingerbread civiliza-
tion across the water realizing that
many thousands of stock market
winners have carried their win-
nings abroad, and that the Wall
Street collapse may dry up the flow
of much nourishing coin in the
somewhat arid vineyard overseas.

Hence, say the returning voyag-
ers, came Europa is primping and
primping to keep the tourists happy.
In England, Postmaster General
Leas-Smith has decreed that all tele-
phone wires in rural regions shall
have an insulation of bright green,
to blend pleasantly into the roadside
foliage. In the general furbishing
up of the countryside, it is proposed
to dress mail carriers in quasi-
smocks, to accoutre the old world
note beloved by Americans, and to
use hallowed out trees for mail
boxes.

Bagpipe bands have been hired to
entertain rich Americans who have
rented shooting lodges in the Scot-
tish highlands.

MAKE OVER SAVOY COURT

Savoy court in the Strand, Lon-
don's shortest street, in which
luxury shops are concentrated, has
been done over from stem to stern
with seven new plaques recording
the streets history for the last 500
years, new steel and glass awnings,
lit from below, and other fixings,
to make a pleasant setting for affluent
and appreciative visitors.

New offerings of special interest
to well-to-do Americans are fine ex-
amples of the work of early English
silversmiths, on display chiefly in
audition rooms. A few years ago,
silver of this kind sold for about one
dollar an ounce. It has since risen
to from \$10 to \$15 an ounce, but
with 20,000 ounces coming on the
market this month, it is believed
that lower prices will help keep
visitors from thinking about the
stock market.

As King George and Queen Mary
return to Buckingham palace, Lon-
don's "Little Season" begins, with
the influx of society leaders, many
smart functions and a new seasonal
lure for the "leaves" among
the Americans, who fit into this
picture. There is an unusual fuss
being made over this particular
group of Americans and Thanksgiv-
ing festivities in London will be on
a more elaborate scale this year
than ever before. The annual Savoy
hotel banquet, given by the Ameri-
can society, will be attended by
more than 500 Americans, with
many distinguished English guests
also in attendance. Turkeys and



It's Great!

For skating, hiking,
hockeying... for coast-
ing, skiing, driving...
The snug-fitting, verti-
cally striped, soft, pure
woolen, knit in one-
piece, patented ACE Sport
Cap is what they want.

Chosen by Champs

Champion skaters and
those excelling in all
other cold-weather sports
choose the ACE... the
popular style at our
winter resorts. Ask your
store or send one dollar
and your choice of col-
ors direct to The Lion
Knitting Mills Company,
Cleveland, Ohio for an

**ACE
SPORT CAP**
Patented
LOOK FOR THE ACE LABEL

pumpkins will be brought from
Long Island, cranberries from Maine
and sweet potatoes and corn from
Maryland.

EXPECT FAST PACE

The return of their majesties al-
ways brings an incidental stimulus
to trade in London, in which Ameri-
cans play an important part, and
the social machine is said to be
geared to a fast pace this winter.
The naval disarmament conference
will meet in London in January and
entertainments in this connection
will be unusually numerous and
elaborate, particularly the banquet
to be given the delegates by the
city of London. This will take place
in the Savoy, the number of the
banqueters being too great even
for London's huge Guild hall.

Travelers also report that Paris
is reminiscently adding up tourist
takings of the last two or three
years and branching out in various
ways in renewed efforts to please
visitors. Shops along the Rue de la
Paix and Boulevard des Kellens are
sprucing up and shoving out goods
supposedly irresistible to American
shopper. Montmartre is putting
on some snappy new shows and
even such left bank Valluables as the

SHOW CAPE-SLEEVE IN EVENING GOWN

New Frock, of Faillie in Vi- olet, Is Designed by Gorin of Paris

BY AILEEN LAMONT
Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press
New York. — The cape-sleeve is
smartly carried out in an evening
gown by Gorin of Paris. The frock
itself is of faillie in violet, the deco-
letage low in back and the skirt very
long. Coming just below the shoul-
ders and repeated in a small V which
pretends to fill in part of the back
decolletage, are wisps of pale violet.

come and the retouche are making
alluring gestures in the direction of
tourist trade. All in all, the voy-
agers report that Europe is just be-
ginning to appreciate the American
tourist, now that he shows signs of
being painfully engrossed in domes-
tic affairs.

chiffon which upon the right shoul-
der spread into a short cape. The
gown has a remarkable sash of nar-
row white ribbon which ties in back
with a flat, many looped and decided-
ly futuristic bow.

Englishwomen are wearing a smart
and practical suit for sports. It is
three piece: hip length coat, skirt
and sweater. The suit is knitted in
a tweed effect and the very severe
lines are relieved by both the tweedy
mixture of shades and by a deep
plaid and fringed fold on the left
side of the skirt. With an orange
and brown mixture, an orange
sweater is used, supplemented with
a kasha scarf in shades of orange
and brown.

If there is any style more unbe-
coming to the average plump figure
than the perfectly plain bodice seen
on many a frock, that style has yet
to be invented. But those who are
clever though stout will find a bit
of shirring to be an extraordinary
mitigation. A trifle of shirring on
each side at about where the waist-
line should be and another touch of
shirring in front, do wonders toward
effecting that plain effect and soft-
ening the whole look of the gown.
You will wear your brown next

Britain's Scions Prefer To Map Careers Themselves

London. — (P) — The sons of Bri-
tain's famous men have spurned the
shackles of reflected glory and have
shown a decided preference to make
names for themselves.

Anthony Asquith, son of the late
ex-premier, is one of England's best
known film producers.

H. G. Wells' son has chosen film
production with such success that
his father is writing scenarios for
him.

August Johns' elder son became an

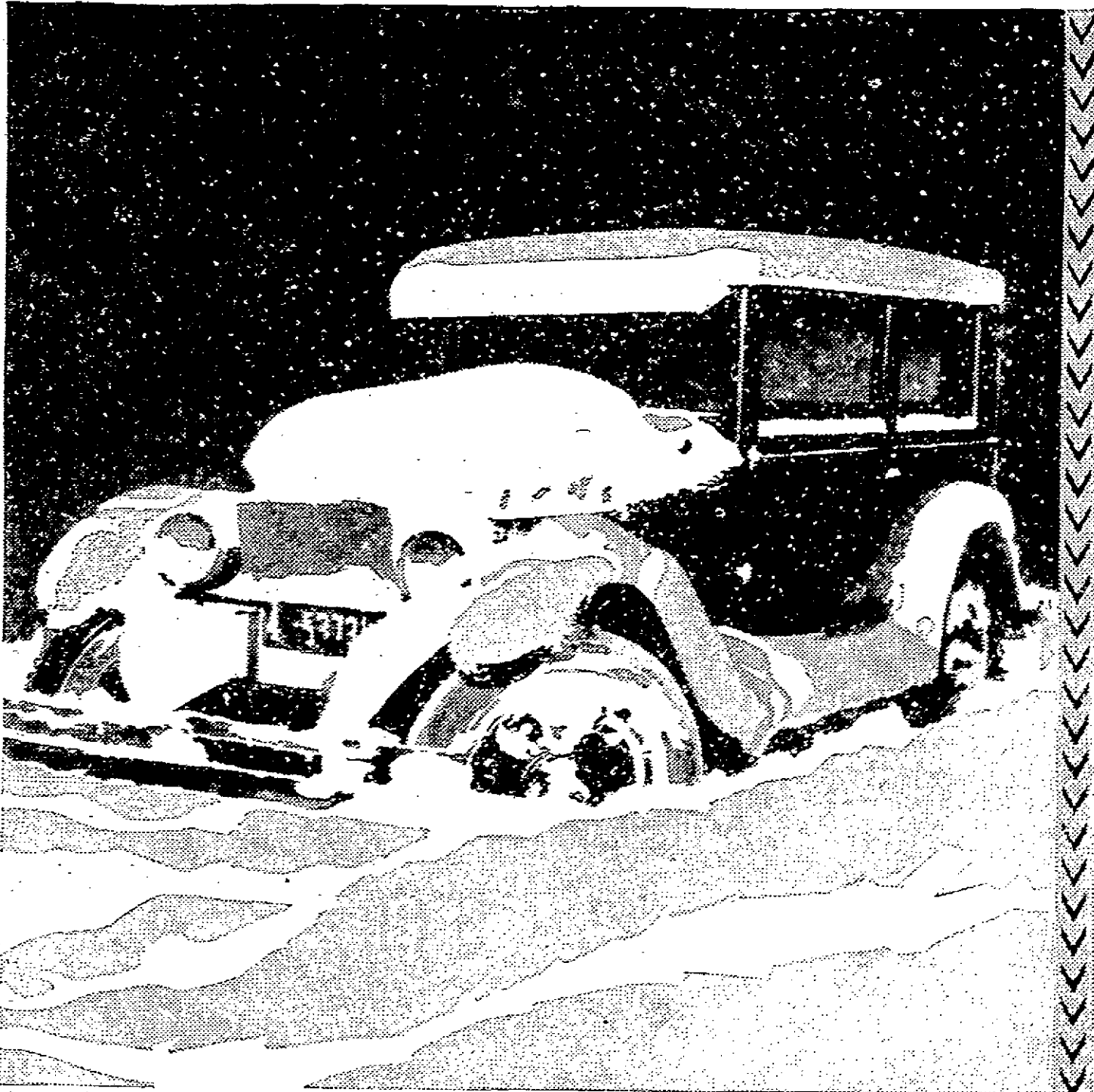
engineer and a second son of the
pioneer is attending a seminary at
Rushampton studying for the priest-
hood.
The Honorable Edmund Cecil
Harmsworth, son of Viscount Both-
am, turned his back on a journa-
listic inheritance and entered poli-
tics.
R. C. Johnson-Hicks, son of Bri-
tain's home minister, is a stock brok-
er. "Young Joe" Chamberlain, son
of the foreign minister, has entered
the army. One of Ramsay MacDonald's
sons is an architect. A son of
the late Donnan Law, former premier,
studied law but preferred a journal-
istic career in America.
Oliver Baldwin, son of the conser-
vative prime minister, accepted his
professional inheritance of politics
but chose to expose his father as
a member of the I. O. O. F.

The Holtest Band at 12 Cor.,
Sun. C. U. There!

BITTER WEATHER IS ON THE WAY!

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THERE IS NOTHING LIKE IT FOR WINTER SAFETY!



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Prepare Your Car for Winter Driving

Every reasonable precaution should be taken
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Sizes 14 to 48
See Windows
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A select group of
Coats, very much under-
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\$24⁷⁵

Thrilling New Frocks To Go Exciting New Places

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Sizes 14 to 44

These modified princess styles fea-
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reds, greens, dahlias — exulting in
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ably nipped-in and bow-decked, they'll
capture your heart completely! They're
most unusual — at a most unusual
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New Arrivals In

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Each shipment brings in a charming selection of the
new Metallic Hats — Turbans — Evening Caps — with
clever trims of velvet. Don't fail to see them, at —

\$3⁹⁵ AND **\$5⁰⁰**

PLENTY OF
LARGE
HEAD SIZES

Society And Club Activities

Season Of Bazaars Is Here Again

THE bazaar season has arrived in Appleton as shown by the fact that several have been held during the past week. On Thursday two church societies sponsored successful affairs at their respective churches.

The Ladies Aid society of Memorial Presbyterian church gave their annual bazaar at the direction of Mrs. Louise Heller, president, and general chairman, and each circle of the society was in charge of a booth of fancy articles, candy, food, aprons, handkerchiefs, and other novelties. Dinner and supper were served, music being provided during the supper hour by an orchestra led by Leslie Smith.

Mrs. Wilma Mason was chairman of the dining room committee. Mrs. Frank Cippinger was in charge of the decorations, and the kitchen committee was headed by Mrs. J. J. Peterson.

The annual bazaar of the Ladies Aid society of First English Lutheran church was held Thursday at the church, which was served at noon and in the evening. The evening circle, of which Mrs. Anna Buhlman is captain, was in charge of the booth of fancy cakes, bakings, and home made candy. Mrs. C. H. Huesemann was general chairman and Mrs. L. Perske was in charge of the kitchen.

C. E. MEMBERS ENTERTAIN AT SANATORIUM

Patients at Riverview sanatorium were entertained Thursday evening by a group of young people from Christian Endeavor Society of Reformed church. Among the numbers of the evening's program were a xylophone solo by Wilmer Werner, a dance featuring Betty Adersheim, and a comedy skit and the song "Bells of St. Mary" by Gerold and Norbert Franz. Gerold Franz also sang two popular songs.

After the program the young people held a business meeting and planned for the annual supper. Gerold Franz, Eva Engel, and Evelyn Brandt were appointed as a committee to arrange for the banquet.

CLUB MEETINGS

Miss Alice Dittmer, W. Harris, entertained the J. F. F. club Thursday evening at her home. Court whist was played, and prizes were awarded to Miss Madeline Adersheim and Miss Evelyn Struss. Jean Carnes was a guest. The next meeting will be Nov. 25 at the home of Miss Goldie MacKenzie, W. Packard-st.

The Thursday Bridge club was entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Cameron, Clark-st. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Roy Hazzert, Mrs. Walter Fox and Mrs. A. F. Sauter. The next meeting will be in three weeks at the home of Mrs. Eric Madison, Lawest.

Mrs. Orville Muenster entertained the Bee Buzz club Thursday night at her home at 520 W. Atlantic-st. Prizes at cards were won by Floyd Wilson, Elmer Rehmer, Mrs. Orville Muenster and Mrs. Lawrence McGilgan. The club will meet next Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. McGilgan, 326 N. Richmond-st.

The Whodits club was entertained by Mrs. Robert Abendroth, Tuesday evening at the home at 409 N. Meade-st. Cards were played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Fred Treder, Robert Abendroth, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Treder, 514 N. Lawest.

"The Art of Thinking," by Abbe Dinnert, was the subject of the program at the meeting of the Wednesday club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. E. Wright, 333 E. Washington-st. Mrs. A. C. Remley was in charge of the program and Mrs. W. H. Kellen was hostess. Twenty members were present. Next meeting will be Nov. 29 with Mrs. Dexter P. Nicholson, Mrs. L. C. Sinner will have charge of the program on "Bismarck," by Emil Ludwig.

Theta chapter, alumnae group of Alpha Delta P., met Thursday night at the home of Mrs. John Witterding, Measiah. A 6:30 supper was served and was followed by a business meeting. Hostesses were Mrs. Witterding, Miss Alice D. Harbich and Mrs. John Baderbach. Out of town guests included Mrs. W. C. Boag and daughter, Mrs. Michael Schulin, Green Bay.

NEENAH STUDENT IS HONORED BY COLLEGE GROUP

Nell Klausner, Neenah, and Harold Haas, Dale, are among the 14 men who have been elected to membership in Blue Key, Lawrence college service fraternity. These men earned sufficient points in campus activities to merit their election. They are to be initiated at an early meeting.

Other new Blue Key members include Hayward Biggers, Egan, Ill.; Robert Beagles, Persimmon, Fla.; Charles Barnes, Rockford, Ill.; Don and Christian Anderson, Amery; Paul Flach, Manitowishwan; Dan Hopkinson, Milwaukee; Lyman, Marquette, Wis.; Fred, De Troit, Mich.; Charles Peterson, Waukegan; Stanley Norton, Lindington, Mich.; Francis Kerschick, Bensenville, Mich.; Jack Whitem, Milwaukee; and James Platz, Fond du Lac.

Fall Opening of Hickory Grove Gardens, Sat., Nov. 16. Special Music for Dancing. Waverly Beach Road.

Daytime and Evening Occasions



3022

A definitely new silhouette in black transparent velvet will add charm to your winter wardrobe. It's an economical choice too, because it answers so many daytime and evening occasions.

The neckline in sunburst effect is attractively finished with trimming. The sleeves are typically French with full flaring deep flounces. Fitted band indicates higher waistline.

The new flared skirt treatment in tiered effect is irresistible. Style No. 3022 designed in sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. You'll note doesn't require any trimming. Its lines are so utterly smart. It's easily made and the small outlay will surprise you.

It is just as attractive as can be fashioned of black crepe satin with the hip band, trimming piece at neckline and flounces of sleeves made of the dull surface. Bottle green printed sheer velvet is very chic and wearable.

Silk crepe in Java brown is very flattering.

Lucerne blue sheer velvet is youthful suggestion for afternoons and informal evenings.

Plum shade in canton crepe is well-liked because of its newness, offering a decided change to wardrobe.

Dahlia purple silk crepe, midnight blue crepe de chine and crepe Elizabeth in Partridge brown chic selections.

Pattern price 15 cents. Be sure to fit in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department, The New Fall and Winter Fashion Magazine is 15 cents, but only 10 cents when ordered with a pattern.

Order Blank for Margot Pat-MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

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OPEN MUSEUM AT LAWRENCE ON THURSDAY

The formal fall opening of the American history museum of Lawrence college took place Thursday afternoon with a reception on tea at which Mrs. Henry M. Wriston was hostess. Dr. J. B. MacLachlan was in charge of the exhibits. Several loan exhibits, in addition to the regular display, were on view, among them those belonging to Mrs. John Neller and Mrs. Otto Zuehlke. Wives of the history instructors received in old fashioned costumes and members of the history club served. Sixty-five guests attended.

People who have private exhibits which they would loan to the museum for special displays are requested to notify the museum, as such displays will be appreciated.

OSHKOSH GROUP OF O. E. S. FETES WORTHY PATRON

A number of Appleton people went to Oshkosh Thursday night to attend a dinner given by Oriental chapter, Order of Eastern Star, in honor of James W. Fettes, the worthy grand patron of the order. Dancing provided entertainment after the dinner. Those who attended the affair from Appleton included Mr. and Mrs. James B. Wags, Mrs. Verne Ames, Mrs. George Dambrusch, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Smith, Mrs. George Bohon, Mrs. Sarah Phillips, Mrs. George Ewan, Miss Eva Bushey, Mrs. Minnie Mills, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Morse, Miss Vida Smith, and Miss Elsie Kopplin.

Dance at Hampel's Corners, Sat. Nite.

FESTIVAL WILL BE OBSERVED AT LOCAL CHURCH

First English Lutheran church will celebrate its annual Mission Festival Sunday with special services and speakers. There will be a service at 10:30 in the morning at which time the Rev. Leo Oberleiter, Oshkosh, will deliver the sermon. Music will be provided by the choir. Miss Phoebe Nickel and Russell Danburg will present a "wells" diet.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Circle No. 7 of the Congregational church, Mrs. D. Van Coten captain, met Thursday afternoon at the church to finish sewing for the bazaar which will be held Nov. 21. Twenty-two members were present. Plans were made for a food sale to take place Saturday morning at Voigt's drug store. Mrs. J. J. Van Ooyan, and Mrs. R. B. Bruyette will be in charge.

The Ladies Aid society of First Reformed church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. Kranz, 315 E. Atlantic-st. Routine business was transacted and a social hour took place. The next meeting will be held next Friday instead of in two weeks, because of Thanksgiving day. Nineteen members were present.

A program was presented Thursday evening at Riverview Sanatorium by the members of the Christian Endeavor society of First Reformed church where a business meeting was held. Plans were made for a supper to be served from 5 to 7 o'clock next Thursday at the church. The public is invited. The committee in charge includes Gerold Franz, Eva Engel, Evelyn and Tillie Jahn.

The monthly social meeting of the Junior Young People's society of St. Matthew Lutheran church will be held in the church parlors at 7:30 Tuesday evening, following the regular Bible class period. A special program of entertainment and refreshments is being arranged.

The White Gift offering and the dime books were collected at the meeting of Berean Sunday school class of Emanuel Evangelical church Thursday afternoon at the church. The proceeds are to be used to aid needy families. It is planned to send Christmas blankets to shut-ins this year as in former years. Readings were given by Mrs. Phil Schneider, Mrs. John Trautman and Miss Ida Dickvoss. Hostesses for the social hour were Mrs. John Trautman and Mrs. C. Selig. There will be no meeting in December. Twenty-eight members, three visitors and five children were present.

Mrs. C. E. Walters, 943 E. Franklin-st., entertained circle No. 9 of the Congregational church Thursday afternoon at her home. The members finished the work for the bazaar.

The February group of First Methodist church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Donald Schlatke, 1519 W. Lawrence-st. Six members were present. The time was spent in sewing.

PARTIES

Miss Vivian Holmerson, Neenah, was surprised Thursday evening at her home in honor of her fifteenth birthday anniversary. Bridge was played and prizes were won by Kathryn Murphy, Marion Holmerson, George Blohm and Harry Falkenberg. Sixteen guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. John Huettner and Mr. and Mrs. George Hayes entertained Sunday at the home of the former in honor of the birthday anniversary of Arthur Datcher. Twenty-five guests were present. Cinnamon bridge and dice were played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. E. Safford, Jack Wood, Miss Hayes, Mrs. George Hayes, Mrs. E. Plumb and Beatrice Safford. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wood, sons Bobby and Gordon, Mrs. Elizabeth Plumb, Wittenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Orlick and sons, Ernest and Donald, Mrs. Robert Olson, Miss Cora Pilgring, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoffman, Stockbridge, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Safford, Beatrice Safford, Junior Safford, Oshkosh. The guests honor was presented with gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fredericks entertained "on couples" at their home on St. Kermaine Thursday evening in honor of the anniversary of the death of their daughter, Betty Jane. Cards were played and prizes won by Otto Fredericks and Fred Miller.

A number of friends surprised Mrs. William Kintland, 735 E. Wisconsin-ave, at her home Thursday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Cards and dice were played, prizes at cards going to Mrs. J. E. Abendroth, Miss Margaret Manthe and Mrs. Joseph M. Wags. Dice prizes were awarded to Mrs. John Caimen, Mrs. Wenzel Sommer and Mrs. George Maubli. Twenty guests were present.

Mrs. Frank Weintraub, 844 E. Pacific-st., entertained at her home Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Bert Roberts, Kankakee, Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Henry Esler, Mrs. Joseph Weisler, Mrs. Jack Esler and Mrs. Otto Kilgas.

Dance at Hampel's Corners, Sat. Nite.

Flapper Fanny Says:



A girl is glad to be seen with the end of a perfect day.

U. C. T. TO OPEN SOCIAL SEASON NEXT SATURDAY

Final arrangements have been made for the first social event of the season of United Commercial Travelers, which will be in the nature of a Thanksgiving party Saturday night at Odd Fellow hall for members, the Auxiliary, and friends. A 6:30 dinner will be served during which there will be special entertainment. Decorations will be keeping with the occasion. Dancing and cards will entertain the guests after the dinner. Bridge and schafkopf will be played. About 175 people are expected to attend.

The committee in charge of the arrangements for the party includes W. H. Babo, chairman; C. E. Murdoch, W. M. Laikala, L. H. Everlein, and W. E. Lohr. Members of the Auxiliary will assist in the dining room.

The Auxiliary will sponsor a foot sale at 9 o'clock Saturday morning in the Voecks building. Mrs. Leslie Peace is chairman of the sale and will be assisted by Mrs. Lyndea Carey and Mrs. George Buch.

LODGE NEWS

Delta chapter, Employees Mutual Benefit association, met Thursday afternoon at Odd Fellow hall. Regular business was transacted. Twenty-six members were present. The date of the next meeting has been changed from Thanksgiving day to the Thursday before. This will be a social meeting. The committee in charge includes Mrs. C. Van Abel, chairman; Mrs. Elizabeth Schultz, Mrs. John B. Stark, Mrs. Joseph Swedesky, Mrs. H. Trentadue, Mrs. William Van Rytie, Mrs. Fred Volkman, Mrs. Hilgard Weiss, Mrs. M. Welsch, and Mrs. P. E. Widssten.

Equitable Fraternal Union met Thursday night at Odd Fellow hall. Regular business was discussed. The next meeting has been postponed because of Thanksgiving.

A special meeting of Catholic Daughters of America will take place at 7:30 Friday night at Catholic home. Balloting on candidates will be the business of the meeting. The initiation ceremony will be held at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Catholic home and will be followed by a banquet at 6 o'clock at the Hotel Northern. A program will be presented at this time.

Allouez assembly, fourth degree Knights of Columbus, will be entertained at their fall social next Tuesday night. This will be in the nature of a formal dinner-dance at 6:30 in the Crystal room of Conway hotel. There will be cards for those who do not care to dance. George T. Prim is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Appleton Commandery, Knights Templar, will meet at 7:30 Friday night at Masonic temple. The Order of the Red Cross will be conferred and routine business will be transacted.

CARD PARTIES

A card party was given by St. Joseph Ladies Aid society Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. Sixteen tables were in play. Schafkopf prizes were won by Mrs. E. Ballin and Mrs. John Poiril, bridge prizes were awarded to Mrs. E. Court and Mrs. T. Hill and prizes at pumppack were won by Mrs. John Suer and Mrs. B. Quella. Mrs. R. Lehrer and Mrs. A. Hipp were in charge of the party.

A schafkopf tournament was held Thursday evening at Odd Fellow hall by Konomo Lodge No. 17, Order of Odd Fellows. Prizes were won by Richard Van Wyke and Oscar Johnson.

The final games in the Pythian fall card series will be played at 8 o'clock Friday night at Castle hall. The usual evening prizes will be awarded as well as the grand prize for the series. Plans are being for another series of parties to take place after the holidays.

TWO INITIATED BY SORORITY

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority of Lawrence college has announced the initiation of Faye Brew, Manitowish, and a sophomore, and Ingrid Milwauke-T. E. R. H. W. Roy, for the last year course of St. Paul Episcopal church here. She has been appointed rector of St. Luke's church, Racine. He will leave for new post about Jan. 1.

The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE
© 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

FOR a second after Ted Merryman had told Sue that Geraldine had broken her engagement to him, in order to marry Martin Chirger, Sue did not move. Then she sat down again. "Then she ought to be pitied! He's a cad and a sneak and a liar and maybe a thief. We never found out. If she would marry him, after knowing you she's just—dumb!"

"But she must see something in him," Ted worried.

"He glitters," Sue answered slyly, almost as her mother might have done. "When he begins to tarnish she'll understand that starting silver would have lasted through the golden wedding anniversary. But you ought to be glad you're free. Only of course—you can't be."

She talked to Grace about it the next day.

"How can people be so cruel to others?" she asked. "Do you know anyone who wants any further? Ted has some for sale!"

"Sarah needs a few pieces yet. She might buy them," Grace suggested. She spoke more slowly than "I can't feel so sorry for Ted because he knows now that she was only stuffed with—sav—"

"She couldn't feel. He'll get over that. But if she had been real—not a turgid counter-doll who waits to the highest bidder—and he couldn't win her, that would be different. But it hurts just as much at first until there's an adjustment. That's why I tell you not to fasten your hopes on any one person. Sue, love, think all until you're sure!"

"But Ted was sure," Sue insisted.

"He let his heart rule his brain. Don't let's fatal. Get out your microscope and look for flaws. Anyone could have told him what she was. And a broken idol is such a mess to clear away."

"Geraldine was a cheat though," Sue insisted.

"That's just it. It most surely makes it harder on those of us who do try to play fair. Ted isn't going to be so glibly the next time—and it may be real. If he had been more careful the first time—But I guess we all live and learn. Only some of us are faster people."

"I wonder if you will ever fall for anyone," Sue said. "You make them come to you—but you merely laugh and listen."

"My green eyes do it," Grace told her lightly. "Girls with green eyes can get away with anything. Men think you're going to do a Lorelei stunt—lure them on the rocks—and they want to see how close they can come without being wrecked. Now blue eyes are made

In Lobby Quiz



The first woman to stand before the Senate lobby investigating committee, Miss Edna Fopkins, above, testified regarding expenditures of the American Taxpayers' League of which she is an employee. She said she destroyed many letters from the league's field agents because "they were too much trouble to file."

for loving and adoration. You're lucky. And brown may be a devilish come-hither or too sweet and trusting. You have a good time with green eyes so long as you're in fun, but there is apt to come a day when you'd like the sweet and trusting brown."

"You're having fun, then," Sue agreed. "Ever wanted the change so far?"

"Everybody does. Variety adds pep to the ludding. But to come back to Ted. The quickest way to get rid of one interest is to find another to take its place. In this case it must know the value of a lipstick and the most effective way to drap three yards of goods. Ted must have another girl."

"He'll choose his own now, I think. Men hate suggested girls," Sue told her. From long intimacy she told her. From long intimacy she told her.

"Oh no! You helped her get her money, and Sarah happens to be on the square. But even at that we'd better not suggest it to her. Let it happen. I have an idea."

NEXT: Sue receives a letter.

Dance every Sat. Nite, Moose Hall, 7-pc. band.

ELECT SCHILTZ PRESIDENT OF BUGLE CORPS

The drum and bugle corps of Fraternal Order of Eagles met Thursday evening at Eagle hall and elected officers of the coming year. Andrew Schiltz, Sr., was elected president, Ed Tornow, vice president, and Charles Delmour, secretary. Harold Fird will be the new treasurer and William Dietus was elected trustee for three years. The new drum major for this year is John Hancock. Installation of officers will take place at a meeting next Thursday night. Refreshments will be served. A partial report on the carnival and dance which was held last week was submitted at the meeting.

A meeting of Appleton aerle took place Wednesday night at the hall with an attendance of about 60 members. Routine business was transacted.

The Tynmites

By Hal Cochran

THE big man finally had his fill of food and sat up very still. At last he said, "I'm sleepy and I think I'll take a nap. But first I'd really like to know just where you boys intend to go." "I'll tell you," shouted Scoury, as he climbed into his lap.

"You see, we're Tynmites," said he. "And we're as carefree as can be. We merely travel 'round the world and see the wondrous sights. We're kids, but we're pretty strong. All through the day we move along. Then, when we're tired we always get our rest and sleep at night."

"Adventure is the thing we crave and we'd be glad if you could pave the way for us to take a trip that's different than the rest. It's true that we have been real bad, but that has made us all feel sad. From now on we will be real good. At least we'll do our best."

"That's fair enough," the big man said. "But now I'm going to rest my head. Don't anybody wake me. Don't you let me hear you peep. When I wake up I'll gladly do what ever I can for all of you." And then he flopped down on a cot and soon was fast asleep.

"For about an hour he slept and then he woke and loudly cried. 'Now then, you Tynmites kindly follow me. I have a treat in store. We'll have to walk, if you don't mind.' He left, with all the bunch behind. The Tynmites walked and walked and walked and wondered what 'twas for. They finally reached a great big tree. The big man said, 'Now, boys, watch me. I'll show you how I put my great big husky hands to use.' He grabbed some bark and held it tight. Then came a rather startling sight. The big man gave the bark a jerk and pulled the big piece loose.

(The big man makes queer use of the bark in the next story.)

Raccoon Lunch, Ed's Place, Little Chute, Sat. night.

The Once a Season MILLINERY Sale

Starting SATURDAY

Better Hats \$3 and \$5

Solids, Felts, Velvets, Metal Combinations

Large and Small Head Sizes

SPECIAL A Limited Number of Hats at \$1

Gantter Hat Shop

107 S. Appleton St.

SPECIAL HOSE SALE

A Real One-Day Event!

Our Regular **\$1.45** and **\$1.65**
Pure Silk Hosiery
for SATURDAY ONLY

\$1.00 Pair

ALL SILK CHIFFON or HEAVY SERVICE WEIGHT

FULL-FASHIONED ALL SHADES

Every Pair Perfect
Pure Silk, clear to the Top
42 gauge, which means closer weave, better wear, and finer appearance.

Smart, narrow French Heels

GRACE'S

Apparel Shop
102 E. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON

700 HEAR STORY OF RHINELANDER AT MASSMEETING

Campaign to Adopt Manager Plan for Appleton Gets Underway

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

which was proving successful in Rhinelander and more than 425 other progressive cities in the United States.

DEMOCRATIC PLAN

"From persons with an ulterior motive the voters of Appleton will learn that the city manager form of government is under attack and is being attacked by a man who is an American," Mr. O'Melia said. "But in Rhinelander we have learned from experience that it is more responsive to the will of the people than any other form. I believe that if a vote were taken in Rhinelander today that 50 per cent of the people would be in favor of retaining the present form of government because it has proven so successful."

Under the old form of government the people elect representatives from each ward and these men in most instances are working for their ward only, the speaker pointed out. Under the city manager form of government as proposed for Appleton the city elects a council from the city as a whole and every alderman is thinking of the whole city and not just a single ward.

O'Melia said that he had no intention of casting aspersions on any of Appleton's city officials. He knew nothing of the city's municipal affairs except that people are dissatisfied and want a change. He said he believed the Appleton city officials compared favorably with officials of other cities in the same condition but they, as in alderman cities, are handicapped by having to work under an archaic system.

The city manager form of government is composed of men who would never be looked as directors of a half-million dollar corporation," he said. "They just didn't have the experience and training necessary for the work and as a result the city suffered. No doubt the same condition exists in your own city."

SAVED HIS SALARY

It was argued by the opposition in Rhinelander that under the new system the office of mayor, which commanded only a nominal salary, would be abolished and a city manager appointed at a much greater salary. This would not be a saving, they said.

But in the four years that Rhinelander has operated under the plan the city manager has so definitely proven his worth and earned his salary that the people there are more than satisfied with the plan. The city manager plan makes people boosters. They get a new interest in their government and as a result the whole city is benefited, Mr. O'Melia said.

When the city manager was engaged Rhinelander's tax rate was \$43 on every \$1,000 of assessed valuation, the speaker said. The first year this rate was cut to \$40; the second year it was cut to \$38; and the city manager just recently announced that he hopes to cut the rate to \$36 in the next year. In addition he has paid \$50,000 on the bonded indebtedness of the city; reduced the temporary loans made from banks by old common council from \$208,000 to \$40,000, paying \$150,000; and he has a surplus in the treasury of \$25,000. In the last year more than 7,000 feet of sewer were laid. New equipment costing \$10,000 was added to the fire department and plans for providing parks and playgrounds for the city are underway.

STOPS WASTE

"And all these things were accomplished by the city manager merely by stopping the waste and leaks which exist under the alderman and mayor form of government," O'Melia declared. "Under the old system the alderman collected as much money as was possible and at the end of the year they were unable to explain where it had gone. But it was gone just the same. Our city got more improvement in four years under the city manager than we had received in 15 years under the old system."

One way in which the city manager cut the expenses of the city was to abolish the office of city attorney, Mr. O'Melia stated. Under the council and mayor form of government the city attorney received a salary every year for merely sitting in at the meetings of the council.

"When we engaged our city manager we got a man who was a trained executive and administrative officer as well as an engineer with practical experience," he said. "When he learned of how much the city attorney received in salary he abolished the office and merely called in an attorney for advice when one was needed. And the expense for this item in the last four years has not averaged \$50 per year."

"Another argument used against the city manager is that he becomes a czar," the speaker said. "That is not true. He cannot pass an ordinance. He cannot establish a policy. He merely directs the administration of the city's affairs. He is the boss to whom every department in the city is responsible and should something go wrong the council immediately knows where to look. There is no passing the buck. If the city manager fails he is through and can be ousted by the council in 30 days time at the most."

"And if the people of the city are not satisfied with the manager form of government the law provides a method for returning to the old form. The new plans have proven so successful in the other cities that have tried it that the people of Appleton have no doubt but that Appleton would remain under the system if it once opposed."

WHO ARE OPPOSED

Usually the interests who fight the city manager form of government are those who are interested in politics in the other form or those who have been receiving more than their share of good things under the alderman form of government. The people of Appleton were urged by Mr. O'Melia to make an objective and careful study of their own city manager form of government so they would be ready to vote

Millionaire Mother Triumphs Over Soldier-Father In Fight For Sons

Knoxville, Tenn. — It's a long way from a lonely farmhouse in the Tennessee hills to the Gold Coast mansion of a Chicago multi-millionaire, but Troy and Norman Weems, whose combined ages total only 14, are about to make it in one jump.

Troy and Norman have been the subjects of a bitter court battle between two angry women, a father who is a soldier in the regular army and a step father who is a millionaire. But the two youngsters—you if they weren't little-faced, little boys—seem to be ready to exchange comparative poverty for riches.

Their father is Troy Weems, Sr., a sergeant in the regular army at Fort Benning, Ga. Their mother, divorced from Sergeant Weems several years ago, is now Mrs. Franklin S. Hardinge, wife of the wealthy Chicago furnace manufacturer.

MARRIED SOLDIER AFTER WAR

The father and mother were married in Nashville just after the war. A few years later they separated, and the two children went to live with Weems' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weems, on their farm near Strawberry Plains, 10 miles from here. A divorce followed.

Then, a couple of years ago, the boys' mother met Hardinge. The elderly millionaire fell in love with her and they were married. She triumphantly found herself mistress of a palatial Chicago home and extensive funds. But there was one thing her happiness lacked—she wanted her children.

The grandparents on the little Tennessee farm would not give them up, however. Hardinge, about that time, was sued for breach of promise by Anne Livingston of Tulsa, Okla., and a jury awarded her \$35,000 damages. The grandparents' decision that Hardinge was not a proper person to have the care of the boys, and refused to part with them.

MOTHER GETS BOYS

Mrs. Hardinge went to court, and the other day was given an order putting the children in her care. When she went to the farm to get them there were spirited words, however, and before she left with the children Mrs. Hardinge's hair had been roughly pulled and her face had been slapped by her former mother-in-law. Nevertheless, she got her children and took them to her hotel.

A habeas corpus action for the recovery of the boys was filed by the grandparents, but Mrs. Hardinge was confident of defeating this and prepared to go back to Chicago with her sons.

She quickly exchanged their farm overalls for expensive clothing and prepared for them to enjoy the luxury that their new home will offer them. Mrs. Hardinge says her wealthy husband has revised his will so that the boys will be assured of a good education if he dies before they are grown.

Hardinge has thrown his full support behind his young wife's move to get her children and has even made trips to Tennessee.



Above are Troy and Norman Weems with their mother, Mrs. Hardinge, dressed in the new clothes she bought for them immediately after she had obtained the boys by court order. Below they are pictured with Mrs. Joe Weems, their grandmother, as they appeared at the latter's farm home.



Sergeant Troy Weems left his army uniform at Fort Benning, Ga., when he marched away to Knoxville to battle the Hardinge millions for his two boys. Here he is.

JUSTICE-OF-PEACE NEARLY MAKES BEST MAN BECOME GROOM

Evanston, Ill. —(AP)—R. V. Robinson was just passing by. He did not intend to get married; but he had, in his own words, "a very narrow escape."

Leave Mr. Robinson for a moment and consider Sebastian Persinger and Miss Etta Frame, who did want to get married. They said as much to Justice of Peace Harrison.

"If you insist upon being married," said the justice, "I won't argue. However, you need a best man. Pardon me while I get a best man."

Justice Harrison went outside. Mr. Robinson was passing by.

"How," said Justice Harrison, "would you like to be a best man?" "I don't mind," said Robinson. "Anything to help out."

Back in the justice's courtroom, the folks lined up.

"Do you," inquired Justice Harrison, "take this woman to be your lawful wedded wife?"

"I should say not," said Mr. Robinson, reaching for his hat. "I'd be willing to be the best man, but I won't marry anybody."

Justice Harrison reached for his glasses put them on and looked the situation over. He had placed the best man where the bridegroom should have been and vice versa.

"My error," said the justice; and soon thereafter Miss Frame became Mrs. Persinger, and Mr. Robinson went home.

MARQUETTE INVITES 3,000

Milwaukee —(AP)—More than 3,000 invitations have been sent out for "Dad's day" to be celebrated tomorrow at Marquette university by a football game with Boston college, dances, open houses and a dinner.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE. In the matter of the estate of George K. Jorgensen, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on the 17th day of December, A. D. 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Arthur Meland as administrator of the estate of George K. Jorgensen late of the town of Bear Creek, in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court, as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as may be lawfully entitled thereto for the determination and adjudication of the probate court, if said court shall so order.

Dated November 14, 1929. By the Court, FRED W. HINNEMANN, County Judge.

CHAS. H. MORRIS, Attorneys for Estate, Appleton, Wis., Nov. 15-22-29.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE. In the matter of the estate of Jacob Parson, deceased, in probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 24th day of November, 1929.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 17th day of December, 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered: The application of Arthur Meland as administrator of the estate of George K. Jorgensen late of the town of Bear Creek, in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court, as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as may be lawfully entitled thereto for the determination and adjudication of the probate court, if said court shall so order.

Dated November 14, 1929. By the Court, FRED W. HINNEMANN, County Judge.

LITTLE CHANGE ON FRUIT, VEGETABLE MARKET THIS WEEK

Prices on Citrus Fruits Increase Slightly During Past Few Days

Fewer vegetables are on local stands this week due to the lateness of the season, dealers report. Prices during the past week haven't been materially affected, except for citrus fruits such as lemons, limes and oranges, which have increased slightly.

The vegetable market is quoted as follows: Green beans, 15 to 20 cents a pound; new asparagus, 10 cents a bunch; new leeks, 10 cents a bunch; celery, 10 to 20 cents a bunch; head lettuce, 15 to 20 cents a bunch; radishes, 10 cents a bunch; green onions, 10 cents a bunch; spinach, 20 to 25 cents a bunch; cucumbers, 5 to 10 cents a bunch; new cabbage, 5 cents a bunch; and tomatoes, two pounds for 25 cents, to 35 cents a pound.

Potatoes are selling at various prices ranging from 4 cents a pound to \$1.50 a bushel; turnips, 10 cents a pound; green peppers, 15 to 20 cents each; cauliflower, 25 to 35 cents each; garlic, 35 cents a pound; parsley, 10 cents a bunch; parsley, 10 cents a bunch; sweet potatoes, 10 cents a bunch; alligator peppers, 75 cents each; peas, 15 to 20 cents a pound; cantaloupe, 15 to 20 cents each; honeydew melons, 25 to 45 cents each; watermelon, 19 cents a bunch; pumpkins, 5 to 10 cents each; squash, 5 to 10 cents a bunch; egg plants, 20 to 25 cents each.

The fruit market is quoted as follows: Limes, 50 to 75 cents a dozen; coconuts, 15 to 20 cents each; California oranges, 35 to 70 cents a dozen; bananas, 8 to 15 cents a bunch; lemons, 50 to 60 cents a dozen; apples, 5 cents each; to \$1.25 a bushel; pineapple, 35 cents each; and grapes, three pounds for 25 cents to two pounds for 25 cents.

CONFESSED SLAYED TOLD TO STOP FURTHER TALK

Spokane, Wash. —(AP)—Robert M. Landis, 19, who confessed a long list of criminal activities after being arrested for the murder Tuesday of Roy Fordyce, Spokane police detective, turned silent today on the advice of his attorney.

Landis, who said he was the son of a railroad conductor living in Minneapolis, yesterday admitted he was wanted in Minnesota for robbery, violating parole and for shooting a drug store manager, but refused to answer further questions when A. F. McKevitt, his attorney, cautioned him against talking.

The elder Landis was reported to have left the bedside of his sick wife yesterday.

LEGAL NOTICES

SUMMONS. STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COURT, FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. August Brown, Plaintiff, vs. Mrs. Amelia Brown, Defendant.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COURT, FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty (20) days upon you, or your attorney, to defend against the exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid; and in case of your failure to do so, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, a copy of which is now on file with the Clerk of the Municipal Court for Outagamie County.

KELLER, KELLER & O'LEARY, P. O. Address, Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin. Oct. 15-25 Nov. 1-15-22

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE. In the matter of the estate of Jacob Kettchenhof, deceased. In probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 7th day of November, 1929.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 17th day of December, 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered: The application of Arthur Meland as administrator of the estate of George K. Jorgensen late of the town of Bear Creek, in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court, as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as may be lawfully entitled thereto for the determination and adjudication of the probate court, if said court shall so order.

Dated November 14, 1929. By the Court, FRED W. HINNEMANN, County Judge.

CHAS. H. MORRIS, Attorneys for Estate, Appleton, Wis., Nov. 15-22-29.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE. In the matter of the estate of George K. Jorgensen, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on the 17th day of December, A. D. 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Arthur Meland as administrator of the estate of George K. Jorgensen late of the town of Bear Creek, in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court, as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as may be lawfully entitled thereto for the determination and adjudication of the probate court, if said court shall so order.

Dated November 14, 1929. By the Court, FRED W. HINNEMANN, County Judge.

CHAS. H. MORRIS, Attorneys for Estate, Appleton, Wis., Nov. 15-22-29.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE. In the matter of the estate of Jacob Parson, deceased, in probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 24th day of November, 1929.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 17th day of December, 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered: The application of Arthur Meland as administrator of the estate of George K. Jorgensen late of the town of Bear Creek, in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court, as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as may be lawfully entitled thereto for the determination and adjudication of the probate court, if said court shall so order.

Dated November 14, 1929. By the Court, FRED W. HINNEMANN, County Judge.

CHAS. H. MORRIS, Attorneys for Estate, Appleton, Wis., Nov. 15-22-29.

in order to help his son arrange a defense. Police said they expected Young Landis to plead insanity as the youth upon several occasions mentioned that a mental breakdown was imminent. An alibi witness who examined him yesterday said he appeared sane.

Detective George Bradley.

Fordyce's partner in the fatal gun battle, swore to a murder complaint against Landis. Charles Dawes of Grand Forks, N. D., Landis' companion, was charged with being an accessory.

Fordyce was killed after he and Bradley had trailed the two youths to a hotel room after watching

Landis purchase a pistol. As he searched Landis the lad suddenly opened fire. Bradley shot him through the wrist and battered him into submission with a gun butt. Asked why he did not kill Bradley too, Landis replied: "Poor shooting, I couldn't hit you."

A.J. Geniesse Co.

Exclusive Apparel

117 E. Co Hge Ave.

Smart COATS

In Four Groups That Offer You Values In Fashion and Quality That Will Be Difficult To Duplicate

Accompanying the new silhouettes in frocks are found the same princess lines and soft flares in the newer coats. Their rich fabrics and lavish use of furs further emphasize their value.

\$48

\$58—\$68—\$78

New Frocks

Who would venture into the new season without a single frock in the new silhouette? The flares are most graceful and the added lengths a happy change.

Our frocks prove how very wearable this new silhouette can be. And at only —

\$18.75

Luxite Hosiery

New Fall and Winter Shades
\$1.50 and \$1.95
Sizes 8½ to 10½

They Know How To Use Them!

Have you ever noticed that a number of the A's in the Post-Crescent Classified Section are what are known as "Box Number" Ads? By these we mean those ads which do not carry the name and address or telephone number of the advertiser. Contact is to be had by addressing replies to a given box number care of the Post-Crescent.

This will be found particularly true in the Employment classifications.

There are many reasons why this type of address is used. We always respect these reasons and grant this privilege on request to responsible advertisers.

We even recognize the practice at times because we know from experience that this type of contact in certain cases, will produce far better for the advertiser.

We are always glad to help and advise you, so remember — for prompt, efficient, and real business Classified SERVICE —

Just Call 543

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT Classified Ads

Sale
Saturday
at
Markow
Millinery

Sale

K Saturday at Markov

Markow Millinery

BAKING POWDER

**New
Felt Hats**
Many Metallic

25 ounces for 25 cents **Trimmed**
Guaranteed Pure **All New Numbers**
and Healthful
Millions of pounds used **\$2.00**

by the Government

Black and All the
Popular New Colors
for Fall and Winter

SEE OUR WINDOW

CLOTHES
APPLETON

Saturday and Monday



—a 2 day Sale of men's
and boys' Horsehide,
Sheepskin and Mack-
inaw Coats.

**These Prices Will
Mow Down Sales
In Rows**

Victor Records

**Boys'
Sheep-lined
Mackinaws**
Fur Collar

Plaid — Beited
Value \$15.00
Sale Price —
99 05

\$0.99

**You've Got Me Picking
Pearly Off of Daisies**
(From "Sunny Side Up")
The High Hatters

18821 Columbia
**Turn on the Heat (from
"Sunny Side Up")**
What Wouldn't I Do for

Men's Corduroy	That Man
Blanket Lined	Christian Chasers
4 Pocket — Unbelted	22117 Same Old Moon—Jax trot
Coats	Song of the Blues
Serviceable and Warm	Ben Pollack & His Park
	Central Green
	22145 I Came to You from 'Skin

Value \$10.00
Sale Price —
\$6.95

Boys' Horsehide Coats
Wool Cloth Lined
Fur Collar — Belted
4 Pocket

Value \$17.50
Sale Price —
\$13.95

116 W. College Ave. Phone 413

Very Dainty Little Panty Dresses

Sizes 2 to 6
69c

For children of two to six years. In gay little prints of every color and in plain chambrays. \$1 values at 69c.

— Pettibone's, Fourth Floor —

Rompers

Regular \$1 Values
69c

For tots of six months to two years there are rompers in plain colors and in small checks. Usually trimmed at the neck and sleeves with white. \$1 values at 69c.

— Pettibone's, Fourth Floor —

Children's 100 % Wool Sweaters, 69c

\$1 Values

Children's all wool sweaters in sizes 24, 28 and 32. In pull-on and coat styles. There are clever combinations of stripes in bright colors, as well as plain colors. \$1 values at 69c.

— Pettibone's, Fourth Floor —

Pastel Voile Gowns

\$1 Values
69c

In all the popular pastel colors, either trimmed with the dark lace or nicely tailored. Well made of good quality voile. Regularly \$1 each. Special at 69c.

— Pettibone's, Fourth Floor —

Fancy Lace and Satin Brassieres

1/2 Off
Wide brassieres of lace or satin. All sizes. Reduced ONE-HALF.

Cotton Brassieres
29c to \$1.50 Values
15c and 89c

One lot of wide cotton brocade brassieres, formerly priced at 29c, 89c, \$1 and \$1.50. Now 15c and 89c each.

— Pettibone's, Fourth Floor —

Back-Lace Corsets

\$1.50 Value
50c

Size 26, and sizes 31 to 36. Made of striped coutil, with medium bust. Four hose supporters. Extra laces are included. \$1.50 value at 50c each.

Bandeaux and Brassieres, 2 for 95c
Cotton, silk and rayon brassieres. Regularly 69c. 2 for 95c.

— Pettibone's, Fourth Floor —

Satin Garter Belts

59c
89c Value

Narrow satin garter belts in pink and peach. Sizes 26 to 32. 89c values at 59c each.

Cotton Pajamas
69c

Sleeveless pajamas in bright cotton prints. Tuck-in style. \$1.50 value at 69c.

— Pettibone's, Fourth Floor —

Embroidered Card Table Covers, 87c

\$1 Values

Real Capacity Day Value. Very attractive hand embroidered card table covers, enough for gifts. \$1 values each.

— Pettibone's, First Floor —

PETTIBONE'S FALL

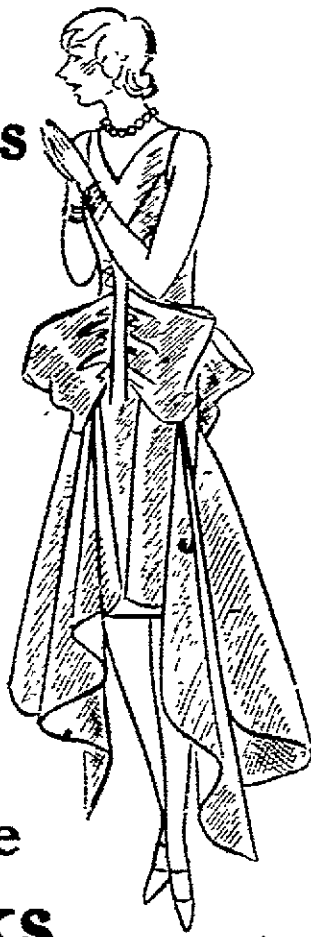
For The Co-ed Formal Dance Frocks

High Colors and Pastel Shades
in Taffeta, Crepe de Chine,
Velvet, Chiffon

\$10.00

Values from \$17.50 to \$29.50

A smart, new dance frock to wear to fall and winter parties for only \$10! High school and college girls will want more than one new one right now at the beginning of the season. There are lovely taffetas, crepe back satins, velvets, chiffons in the high colors and pastel shades. Sizes 14 to 20. Values to \$29.50.



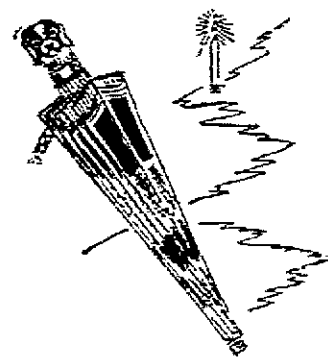
Georgette and Silk Crepe Afternoon Frocks

\$10.00

Values from \$17.50 to \$39.50

One group of afternoon frocks has been marked at this very low price for immediate clearance. There are georgettes in light and dark shades and silk crepes of beautiful quality. Some have lingerie touches that mark the more feminine mode, others are tailored. You can easily have two frocks for less than the price of one on Capacity Day. Each dress \$10.

— Pettibone's, Second Floor —



Women's Silk Umbrellas

with fancy handles
\$5.00 Values
\$3.85

There is someone on your Christmas list who would be exactly suited with the gift of a fancy silk umbrella. It will please you to give it, too, since you can buy it for so little. Satin-stripe silk umbrellas, 16 rib style. Come in brown, purple, green, black and blue. Regular \$5 values at \$3.85.

— Pettibone's, First Floor —

Coates' Spool Cotton
7 for 25c
White and Black; Limit of 7 Spools

Sanitary Aprons, 69c
\$1 Value

Silk covered sanitary aprons are extra values tomorrow. Regular \$1 values at 69c.

— Pettibone's, First Floor —

Capacity Day Specials in Toiletries

Palm Olive Soap, 10c bars, 40 for \$1.

Atomizers, assorted colors. \$1 value at 79c.

Compacts, single and double. Well known brands. Variety of cases. \$1 and \$1.50 values at 79c.

Blue Rose Bath Salts, with 35c bar of soap. Regular \$1.35 value at 87c.

Perfumes, gardenia, sweet pea and Chypre, regular \$1 values at 79c.

— Pettibone's, First Floor —

Hand Embroidered Bridge Sets, \$1.19

A Christmas gift suggestion. Choose one of these new hand-embroidered bridge sets. They were purchased at a special advantage and are wonderful values at \$1.19.

Madeira Buffet and Vanity Sets

\$1.95 Value
\$1.39

Both sets and vanity sets with beautiful Madeira embroidery done by hand. Sets of three pieces, regularly \$1.95, are \$1.39 for Capacity Day.

Pillow Cases

\$1.19 Value
95c a Pair

Forty-two linen cases, stamped for embroidery. \$1.19 values at 95c a pair.

— Pettibone's, First Floor —

Perfect Ruby Ring Silk Hose

Medium Weight

\$1.00 a pair

Regularly Priced at \$1.50 a Pair

It's smart to be thrifty and where is there a better place to begin than with your hosiery? Ruby Ring silk hose, perfect in every way, are an important special for Capacity Day. They have the four inch lisle top. Plain heel. In all smart colors and sizes from 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. \$1.50 value at \$1 a pair.

— Pettibone's, First Floor —

Assortment of Leather Purses

Values to \$3.50
\$1.69

A large group of leather purses in a great variety of styles, colors and sizes. Both envelope and pouch styles. Values up to \$3.50 for \$1.69.

— Pettibone's, First Floor —

Swanap Sanitary Napkins

Regularly 35c a Box
3 Boxes for 75c 12 in a Box

— Pettibone's, First Floor —

Discontinued Models in the Art Department

1/2 Off

Every discontinued model in the art department including baby dresses, bed spreads, pillow cases, pillow covers, children's dresses and novelties.

— Pettibone's, First Floor —

Cretonne Door and Garment Bags, 89c ea.

Regularly \$1.19

Door bags to hang on the inside of closet doors, and garment bags, made of attractive gaily colored cretonne, are great conveniences and very inexpensive, too. For Saturday only 89c each.

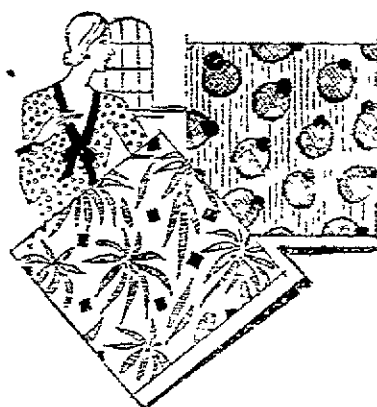
— Pettibone's, First Floor —

Stamped Goods to be Embroidered

Values to 98c
39c

Many smaller articles in the Art Department which have been priced up to 98c each are marked at a special reduction. Each piece is stamped for embroidery. 39c each.

— Pettibone's, First Floor —



Printed Silk Crepe

\$2.98 Value
\$2.29 yd.

The newest color combinations in conventional and tweed printed patterns. Beautiful heavy, all silk quality, easy to make up because it falls readily into graceful lines. Plan to see this interesting value tomorrow. Regular \$2.98 value at \$2.29 a yard.

Costume Velveteen, \$1.95 yd.

\$2.50 Value

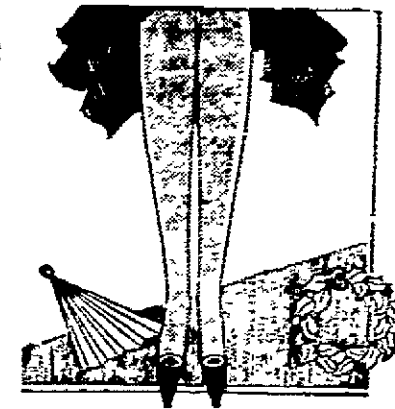
High grade velveteen for dresses and suits in the shades that are wanted for winter wearing. It is 36 inches wide. Select a Vogue or Butterick pattern and make yourself a smart frock at small expenditure. \$1.95 a yard.

Plain and Changeable Taffeta

\$1.95 Value
\$1.48 yd.

Taffetas in all colors that appeal to the younger girl for party frocks. Both plain taffetas and a variety of lovely changeable effects. The chiffon finished in laces and necked. They are very lovely for bed spreads and cushions, too. Special at \$1.48 a yard.

— Pettibone's, First Floor —

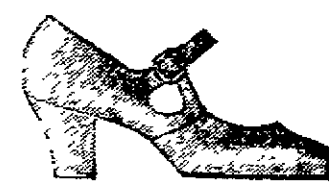


Hosiery Boxes, 12 Compartments

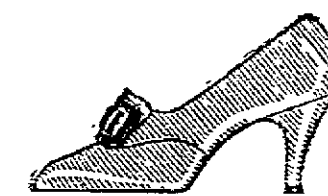
\$1 Value
48c

What woman would not be glad to receive this dainty hosiery box for Christmas? It's the perfect way to keep hosiery in order. A regular \$1 box with 12 compartments is specially priced at 48c.

— Pettibone's, First Floor —



**"Dorothy Dodd"
and "Cro-Wit"**
This Season's Smartest
Models



For Capacity Day Only

Sale of Shoes

Values to \$12.50 a pair

\$5.95

Tie, strap, buckle styles with high or medium heels. In kid, calf, patent or suede, in black, brown or blue. Not a complete size range in any one style, but all popular sizes are included in the sale.

Pettibone's
Shoe Salon,
Second Floor

Remnants of Woolens

Values to \$5 Yd.
1/2 Off

An assortment of woolens of various lengths, many pieces long enough for dresses or children's coats. Formerly priced from \$1 to \$5 a yard. Now HALF PRICE.

One Lot of Wool Goods

\$1 a Yd.

This group includes flannel and flannel serge, point twills and other light woolens in medium and dark shades. Values to \$1.50 at \$1 a yard.

Rayon and Wool Suiting

49c Yd.

Tenoy suiting in rayon and wool mixture, stripe and check patterns. Values to \$1 a yard at only 49c a yard.

— Pettibone's, First Floor —

Bridge Lamps, \$6.95

\$8.95 Value

Substantial lamps with airy, graceful bases and colorful lamp shades. They are splendid values at \$6.95. Formerly \$8.95 each.

Two Candle Junior Lamps

\$10.50 Value
\$8.00

Junior floor lamps with a graceful arrangement of lights, a very smart design in lamp design. A \$10.50 value at \$8.

— Pettibone's, Third Floor —

Printed Plisse Crepe, 19c Yd.

29c Value

Floral, modern, and dotted patterns. This attractive crepe is much used for pajamas, nightgowns and underthings. 8 1/2 inches wide. 29c value at 19c a yard.

59c Tweeds at 39c Yd.

Tweeds for children's and women's dresses come in red, open, green, tan and coral mixtures. 39c value at 59c a yard.

59c Shirtings at 39c Yd.

Jacquard and striped patterns. Excellent quality. 59c value at 39c a yard.

50c Economy Silks at 39c Yd.

In red, rose, gold, light blue, green, purple and coral. A yard wide. 50c value at 39c a yard.

25c Pajama Checks at 19c Yd.

Fast color checks in white, pink, blue and peach. 25c value at 19c a yard.

59c Fairy Sheen Prints at 39c Yd.

Very new and attractive for children's dresses and blouses. The colorings are unusually lovely. 59c value at 39c a yard.

— Pettibone's, First Floor —

Crepe-Back Satin

\$2.25 Quality
\$1.98 a Yd.

All sort crepe satin in black, white, brown and eggshell. 4 1/2 inches wide. A 2 1/2 yard quantity. Regularly \$2.25 a yard, special at \$1.98 a yard.

— Pettibone's, First Floor —

In the Gift Shop, 50c and \$1 Table
Extra Values

Double Width
Chiffon Scarfs
\$1.79

A special purchase brings these
part double width chiffon scarfs
square and oblong shapes at
is low price — \$1.79.

Collar-and-Cuff
Sets, 87c

— Pettibone's, First Floor —

Pound Stationery
75c Value
49c a Box

Eaton's Continental Parchment,
a beautiful, heavy quality station-
ery with deckle edge. Single or
double sheets. 49c a pound.

Matching Envelopes
25c a Package

— Pettibone's, First Floor —

Rayon Slip
Satin 89c yd.
\$1.39 Value

This is a very fine quality for
costume slips, heavy enough for
excellent serviceability, but not
bulky. In all the popular light
shades. 35 inches wide. \$1.39
value at 89c yd.

Axminster Carpet
\$3.50 Value at
\$1.75 Yd.

— Pettibone's, Third Floor —

Wood Pole Sets
\$1.75

A most attractive device for
keeping your curtains in place.
The wood poles on which the cur-
tains are hung come in the popu-
lar colors that blend with all
drapery materials. Very special
at \$1.75.

Candy Special for
Saturday
Radiant Filled
Morsels
35c lb.
3 Lbs. for \$1

— Pettibone's, First Floor —

Marquissette
Heavy Quality
22c Yd.

One piece of heavy marquissette
woven to be very durable. In
ecru color. Low priced at 22c a
yard.

Rayon Casement
Cloth, 49c Yd.

Sheer and colorful. 35 inches
wide. 49c a yard.

— Pettibone's, Third Floor —

One Table of
Cretonne
Values to \$1.25
39c

A great variety of beautiful
patterns suited for every drapery
use. Many pieces would make de-
lightful slip covers. Formerly
priced up to \$1.25 a yard. Now
39c a yard.

— Pettibone's, Third Floor —

Ironing Board
Pad and Cover
95c
\$1.25 Quality

A heavy pad that makes an ex-
cellent surface for the ironing
board. Covered with a firm un-
bleached muslin cover which is
attached to the board with tapes.
\$1.25 value at 95c.

— Pettibone's, First Floor —

L CAPACITY DAY

November 16
Offering Hundreds
at Notable Savings
this winter on Sat-
will want for Christ-
l to save you a sub-
CK SATURDAY MORNING
9 SATURDAY NIGHT

Capacity Day Values from the Downstairs Store, for Men, Women, Children



Sale of
Fur Coats
\$135.00

Mendoza Beaver
Baltic Seal
Russian Pony
Garland Squirrel
Muskrat
Hair Seal
Opossum
Gray Caracul

See these coats for yourself. Examine
the furs and feel how deep and luxurious
they are. Try them on and see how smart
the style is and how becoming to your fig-
ure. You will see that these coats are be-
yond anything you could expect at \$135.

Fur coats from Pettibone's are guaran-
teed and they may be bought on the budget
plan. Come in tomorrow morning and see
them.

Other Coats, \$65 to \$750
— Pettibone's, Second Floor —

Men's Shirts
Values to \$3
\$1.48

Men's collar attached shirts, sizes
14 to 17. In broadcloth, madras, silk
striped broadcloth. The newest pat-
terns, styles and colors for this fall and winter. They are per-
fectly tailored and fit perfectly. Values to \$3 at \$1.48.

Men's Broadcloth Shirts, 88c

Fancy patterns. They are fast color and guaranteed to give
satisfaction. The lot includes \$1.48 and \$1.95 shirts, full standard
size and excellent workmanship. Sizes 14 to 17. 88c.

Men's 25c Cotton Socks, 2 Prs. 25c

Guaranteed for four months' wear. Regular 25c quality at 3
pairs for 25c.

— Pettibone's Downstairs —

Men's Random
Union Suits
98c Value at 69c

Good weight and fine wearing
qualities. Sizes 35 to 46. 98c value
at 69c.

Men's
Flannel Shirts
\$1.19 Value
89c

Heavy weight cotton flannel
shirts in gray and khaki; also
gray suede cloth. Sizes 14½ to
17½. \$1.19 value at 89c.

Men's
Fancy Socks
50c Quality
3 Pr. for 98c

Rayon and rayon and list in
many beautiful patterns. First
quality. Regularly 50c a pair. 3
pairs for 98c.

Men's
Brown Jersey
Gloves 10c Pr.
19c Value

Limit, 12 Prs. to a Customer
Practical work gloves specially
priced at 10c a pair.

Boys' Suits
Sizes 2 to 8
\$1.95 Value
\$1.39

Smart little suits with tweed or
jersey pants with broadcloth
waists. Regular \$1.95 value at
\$1.39.

SPECIAL!
Just 32 Pairs
Boys' Knickers
Values to \$2.95
\$1.00

Only 32 pairs at this very low
price. Sizes 7 to 14. The pattern
ranges are broken but there is a
good selection. Values to \$2.95
at \$1.

Boys' Sweaters
\$2.95 Values
\$1.95

Fancy pull-over sweaters, all
wool. In jacquard patterns. Sizes
8 to 14. They are splendid values
at \$1.95 each.

2,000 Sheet Rolls
Toilet Paper
10 for \$1.00
Regular 19c Rolls

32 Piece Sets
of China, \$6.95

With octagon shaped plates. In
three floral patterns. Very low
priced at \$6.95 a set.

Antimony Salts and
Peppers, \$1 Pr.

Fall, attractively designed salts
and peppers in antimony. \$1 a
pair.

98c Sheets at 69c

A pure bleached sheet of good
weight, size 66x90 inches. Regu-
larly \$1.39. Special at 69c.

— Pettibone's, Downstairs —

Part Wool Blankets
\$3.98 Value
\$2.98

Part wool black plaid blankets in
rose, blue, orchid, green, tan, gray
and gold. Wonderfully warm, sturdy,
soft and attractive. Size 60x90 inches
and cut double. \$2.98.

Pillow Cases, 19c Ea.
29c Value

In the 42 and 45 inch sizes. Regu-
lar 29c quality at only 19c each. Good
values.

Striped Outing Flannel
19c Quality
2 Yds. for 25c

Thirty-six inch outing flannel in
striped patterns and several colors.
Very good weight. 19c value at 2
yards for 25c.

Phoenix Gingham
15c Quality
10c a Yd.

Phoenix gingham, 32 inches wide, in
plaids, checks and plain colors. 15c
values at 10c a yard.

Turkish Towels, 19c
29c Value

Good weight. The borders are in
color and there are several to choose
from. Size 15x40 inches. 29c value
at 19c.

Cretonne Smocks
\$1.59
Regularly \$1.95

Small, medium and large sizes. In
flowered and modern patterns. Gay
colors that retain their brightness after
laundering. \$1.95 value at \$1.59.

Hope Prints, 19c Yd.
29c Quality

Guaranteed to be sun and tub fast.
There is a wide assortment of charm-
ing patterns and colors. 55 inches
wide. 29c value at 19c a yard.

Laundered Sugar Sacks
12 for \$1

Washed, bleached and mangled. One
yard square. Soft and absorbent. For
dish towels and cleaning cloths. 12 for
\$1.

Rayon Bedspreads
\$3.95 Value
\$2.98

Size 66x90 inches. New shades and
patterns. In rose, green, gold, orchid
and blue. A good quality spread at a
very modest price. \$2.98.

Bleached Muslin
10c Yd.
15c Quality

Ivanhoe bleached muslin, regular 15c
quality. 55 inches wide. Fine qual-
ity. Special at 10c a yard.

Ruffled Curtains, 79c Pr.
\$1.19 Quality

Made of satin with rayon band trim-
ming with colored dots. In blue and
gold. A fine piece still \$1.19 value at
79c a pair.

Unbleached Muslin
10c Yd.
14c Quality

Very good weight. Regular 14c qual-
ity, 55 inches wide. Special at 10c a
yard.

— Pettibone's, Downstairs —

Women's
Winter
Coats
\$17.95

Regularly \$24.95

Wonderful values in
smart winter coats for
women and misses and
right at the beginning of
the season. For one day
only — Capacity Day.

There are sports and
dress styles, fur trim-
med, with fur collars
only or without fur. Ev-
ery one is a new fall
model made of high
grade, rich fabric and
well lined. \$21.95 values
at \$17.95.

'Chic-On' Aprons
In Gift Boxes
88c

Made of fast color prints and combina-
tions of prints and plain fabrics and so at-
tractive that you will be glad to use them
as Christmas gifts. They are packed in
neat gift boxes. 88c each.

Cotton Plaid Blankets
66x76 Inches
79c

Get single. In assorted colors — blue,
tan, rose, gold, gray and orchid. Very low
priced for the quality. 79c each.

Women's Porto Rican
Nightgowns, 2 for \$1

Another special for Capacity Day that
will be included in the plans for Christ-
mas. Beautifully and colorfully. One full size.
In cotton and silk at 2 for \$1.

— Pettibone's, Downstairs —

Bag Rugs with Band Borders
\$1 Value
77c

You will like the clear colors, the good workmanship and
size of these bag rugs. 30x60 inches. With fringed ends
and band borders. \$1 value at 77c.

Marquissette Curtains
\$1.39 Value
\$1 Pr.

They come ready to hang and have a cornice valance. They
are 45 inches wide, finished with a three inch ruffle. Tie-backs
included. \$1.39 value at \$1.

39c Sash Curtains at 39c Pr.

Sash curtains with plain or figured bands and borders. Values
50c at 39c.

Remnants of Fringe, Trimming,
Edges, 6c yd.

Remnants of fringe and various trimmings, also cretonne
se, values to 25c a yard, are reduced to only 6c a yard.

Embroidered Theatrical Gauze
\$1.25 Value
79c

Theatrical gauze with crewel embroidery on a natural back-
ground. There are several patterns to choose from, and any
would fit effectively into almost any color plan. 35 inches
wide. \$1.25 value at 79c a yard.

— Pettibone's, Third Floor —

50 Inch Drapery Damask
\$1.25 Value
89c Yd.

Three color combinations — rose and gold, green and gold, blue
and gold in all over designs. Fifty inches wide. A good quality,
ordinarily \$1.25 a yard at only 89c a yard.

Dotted Marquissette Ruffled Curtains
\$2.75 Value
\$1.98 Pr.

A new type of ruffled curtain of sheer marquissette with pin
dots in self color. There is a four inch ruffle in gold, orchid, green,
rose or blue. Finished with cornice valance. A \$2.75 value at
\$1.98 a pair.

— Pettibone's, Third Floor —

Wash Cloths At Special Prices

Cloths that sell regularly at 30c each are 45c a dozen. Cloths
that are ordinarily 20c each are marked at 15c a dozen.

Colorful Bath Mats, 95c Each

A special purchase brings these new colorful bath mats, thick,
soft and comfortable, at a very low price. Many lovely ones to
choose from at 95c each.

Lace-Edged Dresser Scarfs, 87c
Regularly \$1

All linen dresser scarfs are edged with lace and decorated with
an embroidered motif. \$1.40 value at 87c. Ornaments scarfs with
colored borders at the same price.

54-Inch Linen Cloths, 95c Each

Specially purchased for Capacity Day. \$1.39 values at 95c each.

— Pettibone's, First Floor —

Chateau Gloves
Values to \$5.50
\$2.95 pr.

A special purchase of available cor-
sion gloves. In slip-on styles, slippers
with strap wrist, clay wrist and fan-
guff. In beige, moose, gray, maroon,
slate, white and sandalwood. They are
in brief values at \$2.95 a pair.

Chinese Hand-Made
Handkerchiefs
6 for 89c

Women's all linen handkerchiefs,
hand embroidered, with threads drawn
in colors. Hand rolled hems. Patchwork
appliques. In blue, rose, orchid, pink,
and green. 6 for 89c.

— Pettibone's, First Floor —

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

BADLY ADDRESSED MAIL CAUSES 5 MILLION LOSS

Appleton . . . Green Bay . . . Superior 6 Stores Ribbing . . . Virginia . . . Duluth

NEW BLOC IS CREATED IN U. S. SENATE

"Hoover Regulars" Group Joins Coalition to Halt Tariff Delay

Washington—(P)—Surprised by a new uprising in the Republican ranks, emanating principally from the newer members classified as "Hoover regulars," the weary senate was plunging ahead on the tariff bill today with prospective week's recess before the regular session overwhelmingly denied.

Without warning this new Republican bloc came to the surface yesterday to strike out against the party leadership and to join that other Republican faction, the western independents, in voting against the seven days recess unless the tariff bill is passed.

The new members made no speeches and expressed no opinions to the harassed senate leadership which turned on them heatedly. But they passed the word that they intend to keep the senate in constant session in an effort to get the tariff bill out of the way before December and circulate a round robin pledging members to be present.

Survive by this new show of independence which had thrown their week of rest overboard, the senate leaders turned the tables and demanded eight sessions of three hours in addition to the regular eight-hour daily meetings, and the weary senate was grumbling away today in a faint but desperate hope of getting the tariff bill out of the way before the regular session.

OBSERVERS INTERESTED

Political observers were studying with interest today this new political phenomenon arising in an already politically historical senate session which has seen a substantial group of western independents bolt the leadership of President Hoover and, joining forces with the Democrats, assume control.

The new Republican faction is counted among the strongest supporters of the president in the senate. It apparently has no leadership and apparently arose in protest at the proposal of a week's vacation from the long grind of the tariff.

At least, Senator Vandenberg of Michigan and Sackett of Kentucky, who are generally credited with organizing the revolt, insist they are not its leaders. They say privately that the group has only one purpose—the passage of the tariff bill before the regular session—and arose without leadership as a common expression of concerted views.

It was Senator Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, who retaliated by demanding the night sessions and he served warning in emphatic language that he would expect all those who opposed the adjournment to be constant on hand.

WILL KINISH TASK

Speaking back for the Republicans who left the party leadership of Indiana, said they intended to stay on the job until the tariff task is completed. Senator Vandenberg immediately circulated a round robin petition pledging members to attend all sessions and he had well over 20 Republican signers today.

Members of the party bolters insisted that no revolt was intended against the normal Republican leadership in the senate, including Senator Watson of Indiana, the leader who is now away on doctor's orders for a rest, or against Senator Jones the acting leader. Likewise, they wanted it understood that the revolt meant nothing inssofar as the situation of Senator Moses of New Hampshire, as chairman of the Republican senatorial campaign committee, is concerned.

Incidentally most of the Republican senators up for reelection next year voted against the adjournment along with all the new, elected Republicans. Some of those up for reelection had criticized Senator Moses as campaign chairman because of his characterization of the western independents as the "sons of the wild jackass."

JUDGE SEES CHURCH AS PRISON SUBSTITUTE

Milwaukee—(P)—Church is seen as a substitute for prison by municipal Judge George A. Smaugness of Milwaukee.

Yesterday Hans Cleach, 5, of Milwaukee, came before him on an admitted charge of cashing three bad checks.

The Rev. Robert Earl Stansel, pastor of the First Methodist church, was a character witness for Cleach.

"He is a very good child," said Stansel. "I have been pastor here," the clergyman testified.

"The only thing you need," said Judge Smaugness of Cleach, "is the influence of your religion. That alone can save you. You do not need the vigorous use of prison."

He decided, however, to commit the case for another day.

Milwaukee—Hanging to a garage last night, two bad checks obtained \$33.

Fall Opening
... Of ...
HICKORY GROVE GARDENS
Sat., Nov. 16
— SPECIAL MUSIC —
For Dancing
TRY OUR FRIED SPRING CHICKEN
Waverly Beach Road

WATER NATURE'S SHOP



THE CATERPILLAR OF THE SWALLOW
TAIL BUTTERFLY WEARS
AGROTESQUE DISGUISE TO FRIGHTEN ENEMIES. A LARGE "EYE-SPOT" ON THE BODY MAKES IT APPEAR MOSTLY HEAD.

Superior—C. R. Fridley, 61, former Superior municipal judge and prominent member of the Wisconsin bar died here late Thursday after a three weeks' illness.

Prayer Week Meditations

EYES THAT SEE

Jesus said to one of his disciples, "He that hath seen me hath seen the Father." In what sense was this true? People by the thousands saw Jesus on earth. Could they all have seen the Father? There are different ways of seeing. I once knew a class of students working under a famous professor. At the close of the term the professor remarked that through the weeks fifty pupils had, day after day, sat before him and that A. was the only one who had seen him—and A. was a blind man. The eyes of A.'s spirit were open. Jesus said that the pure in heart see God. The disciples came at last to the stage where they looked upon Jesus with clean purposes (though their motives had been mixed at the beginning) and when they looked with a true focus also, having that singleness of purpose which makes possible the flooding of the soul with light. Above all, they had, through doing the will of God, come to that wholeness and soundness of character which means full moral health, which means, further, the sharpening of the finer senses. They had once come to see Jesus out of familiarity with his inner life, it was but a short step to see the Father as like the Son. It is not necessary for us to see the meaning of all the philosophical terms in which thinkers have sought to set forth the relation of Jesus to God. It is, however, most highly important for us to see the moral implications of Fatherhood when Jesus speaks of God as his Father. That means that the Father is like the Son. The highest form in which we can think of the character of God is to call God Christlike. If we can believe in the Christlikeness of God, we have the chief of all visions—a vision which becomes clearer and more and more significant with the growth of the Christ-spirit in ourselves.

In what ways does Jesus reveal God to me? What can we do to help these and men in their effort to know God?

Van Lare's Colored Band at Askeaton, Fri. Nite, Nov. 15.

Lawrence Conservatory of Music

— offers a term of ten Class Lessons in Piano to children to be taught by —
Gladys Ives Brainard
Professor of Piano at Lawrence Conservatory.
Tuition \$2.50 per term.

Miss Brainard will be at the Conservatory, Saturday, November 16th from 2:30 to 4:00 P. M. for organization of classes.

THE NEW
FOX
THEATRE
Doors Open
6 P. M.
Tomorrow Night

ADMISSION
Opening Night
50c

READJUSTMENT IN SIGHT FOR BUSINESS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Washington the telephone lines are busy carrying appeals for some sort of expression from the president. Mr. Hoover spoke through the treasury by the announcement of a \$160,000,000 tax cut. It is of the utmost significance because corporations which had been accumulating money for tax payments in March 1929 now can divert some of that money to dividends, thus enhancing the value of their securities. Individual incomes earned during 1929 were high for the first ten months and it is not expected that the last two months will materially affect them.

The treasury estimates that 1929 has been one of the most prosperous years so far as earnings are concerned, but the government even before the stock market break was getting ready to cut down the tax burden. In other words most tax payments are actually taken out of cash on hand or sums accumulated during the year after tax, on which the taxes were actually computed. Individuals will pay taxes all through 1930 on their rather high earnings of 1929. But those who are operating on a budget basis can count on a reduced outlay during 1930 because of the proposed tax revision. That it will go through congress is unquestioned. In fact, when the figures come in it may be a larger tax reduction than at first contemplated.

The view that 1930 incomes may not be so large due to business readjustment is of course expressed, then if the first months of 1930 are off there is no telling how much better the last six months will be. And anyway, the treasury does not have to face that problem till the end of 1930, when it is getting ready for tax payments during 1931. Also, the experience of the treasury has been that every tax reduction has been accompanied by a greater distribution of profits than ever before, and hence collections from individual income taxes have risen.

The greater interest is being manifested here in the inquiries by the New York exchange into short selling as a possible reason for the constant forcing downward of the markets. While some questioning reports of hesitancy in the automobile business have come in here, there is every reason to believe that lack of confidence in present security values is a psychological rather than a tangible reason for the decline and that when this mental attitude is changed the whole situation will undergo an improvement.

7-pc. Orch. Moose Hall, Sat. Nite. Public.

Public Dance Sat. Nite, Moose Hall. 7-pc orch.

MAJESTIC
SHOWING TODAY
MONTE BLUE and RAQUE TORRES in
WHITE SHADOWS
IN THE SOUTH SEAS

The greatest of all South Sea Romances!

BRIN THEATRE

100% TALKIE
TODAY and SATURDAY
PARA-MOUNT Presents
MAURICE CHEVALIER
THE STAGE IDOL OF PARIS
IN
"INNOCENTS OF PARIS"
WITH A POWERFUL CAST
SYLVIA BECHER
RUSSELL SIMPSON
GEORGE FAWCETT
AND MANY OTHERS
SCREEN FAVORITES

Added —
MOVIE-TONE ACT
ALL TALKING COMEDY
CURRENT NEWS EVENTS IN SOUND
AND DON'T MISS THE 2nd EPISODE OF
"KING OF THE CONGO"
The Super TALKING Serial!

EMBASSY
THEATRE NEENAH
Get your seats on the 50 yard line. There's a hundred surprise thrills and you'll want to see them all.

Today and Sat.
"The FORWARD PASS"
WITH DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR. LORETTA YOUNG
ALL TALKING
2nd Episode "King of the Congo"

SUN. and MON.

GRETA GARBO
In
"THE KISS"

SUNDAY ONLY
EVELYN BRENT
CHESTER MORRIS
— In —
"WOMAN TRAP"
ALL TALKING!

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— In —
"WOMAN TRAP"
ALL TALKING!

EXPECT GRAND JURY REPORT SATURDAY

Madison—(P)—A grand jury report on nearly 250 cases, containing indictments on about 200 of them is expected before Judge F. A. Gieger of U. S. district court here Saturday. Judge Gieger is sitting during the illness of Claude Z. Luse, regular judge for the western Wisconsin district.

This is the largest report submitted by a grand jury in this district since the World war, when many allegations of sedition and espionage were examined by the jury. Deliberations of the jury are kept secret until those indicted are arrested by orders of the court.

NO SUNDAYS FOR REDS

Moscow—Sunday as a day of rest has been abolished by the Russian government. A day of rest will be provided for workers, but it will be in line with the "continuous production plan," one group being off one day and another group on the next. In this way plants will not be idle a single day of the week.

ELITE THEATRE

ONE SOLID WEEK
— STARTING TODAY —
MAT. 10c and 25c EVE. 40c

BROADWAY

the greatest melodrama ever produced

ON the stage it was the thrill of New York for two seasons. Now, as a 100% singing, talking, dancing motion picture, it is the sensation of the screen. Produced on a scale such as never before attempted. With the ORIGINAL play dialog; with songs that you'll never forget; with dance numbers staged on the biggest sets ever built.

There's nothing else like it in the world, for there is only ONE BROADWAY—and this is it! The picture that lays bare the hearts and souls of the men and women who live in a world peculiar unto itself—a world where gayety runs riot and sudden tragedy stalks!

100% talking and singing

With Glenn Tryon—Evelyn Brent—Merna Kennedy—Otis Harlan—Robert Ellis—Paul Porcasi—Leslie Fenton—George Ovey—Betty Francisco—Arthur Housman—Fritz Feld—Marian Lord—Associate Producer, Carl Laemmle, Jr.



Roller Skating Tonight

ARMORY Appleton
SKATING
Every Wed., Fri., Sat. and Sunday
Afternoons and Evenings
LADIES FREE on Sunday Afternoons
We teach you to skate, free of charge.

CINDERELLA BALLROOM

APPLETON
ONLY SUNDAY ONLY



Country Club

ENTERTAINERS
— Featuring —
That High Powered
Trumpet Artist
Formerly With
JIMMY DEVINE'S
STREETS OF PARIS ORCHESTRA
of Milwaukee
They'll Warm You Up With Their Syncopation
COME! LOOK! LISTEN!
DON'T MISS THIS WONDERFUL EVENING'S
Ladies 25c **FUN** Gents 50c
SATURDAY
(Tomorrow Night)
RUP KEEFE'S ORCHESTRA
BIG SPECIAL DANCE
Thanksgiving Night, Thursday Nov. 23

INSURANCE COMPANIES LIKE PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia—(P)—There has been a great concentration of insurance companies in the business section of this city. In an area of five blocks long and two wide there are 53 buildings owned by insurance companies and scores of others occupied by similar interests on lease. This district is in the old financial section now about deserted by broker firms.

Old and Young Dance at Hehl's, Greenville, Sat. Night.

ELITE THEATRE

ONE SOLID WEEK
— STARTING TODAY —
MAT. 10c and 25c EVE. 40c

BROADWAY

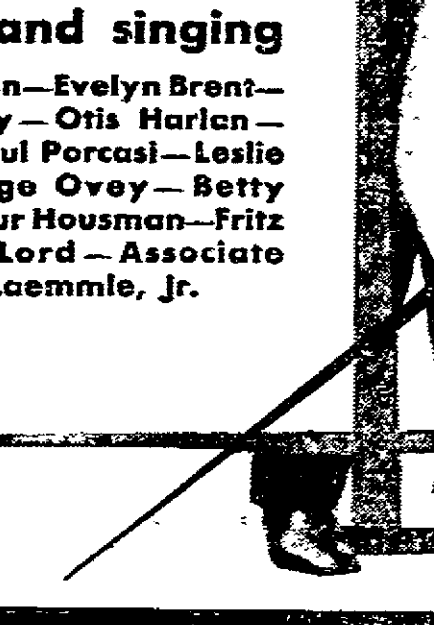
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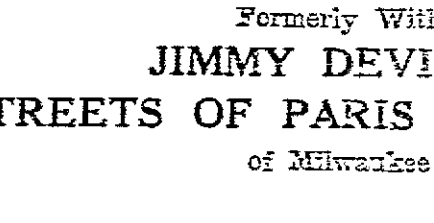


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Every Wed., Fri., Sat. and Sunday
Afternoons and Evenings
LADIES FREE on Sunday Afternoons
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of Milwaukee
They'll Warm You Up With Their Syncopation
COME! LOOK! LISTEN!
DON'T MISS THIS WONDERFUL EVENING'S
Ladies 25c **FUN** Gents 50c
SATURDAY
(Tomorrow Night)
RUP KEEFE'S ORCHESTRA
BIG SPECIAL DANCE
Thanksgiving Night, Thursday Nov. 23

KARO Week in Appleton **STARTS** NOV. 16

MOTHERS:

Do you realize that Karo Syrup on sliced bread is a remarkable food for growing children? Ask your doctor — he will tell you Karo contains a high percentage of DEXTROSE — a great energizing food element containing fuel for the body, warmth for the blood, vigor for the tissue cells.

AND—as you know—Karo is a favorite food among children — a delight to any youngsters palate. Serve it on sliced bread, pancakes, or waffles—**NOTHING BETTER!**

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!



NEW RECIPES

from Ida Bailey Allen's Cook Book.

PLAIN FRENCH DRESSING

1/4 cup Mazola 1/4 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons vinegar 1/4 teaspoon white pepper

Beat thoroughly and use with any vegetable, meat or fish salad. If a sweeter dressing is desired add 1 teaspoon Karo Red Label.

PIQUANT FRENCH DRESSING

1/4 cup Mazola 2 tablespoons chow-chow
1 teaspoon Karo, Blue Label 1/4 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons vinegar 1/4 teaspoon paprika

Beat well and serve with any vegetable, fish or cheese salad.

A NEW SALAD DRESSING

1 egg 1/4 teaspoon paprika
2 tablespoons sugar 1/2 cup vinegar
1 1/2 teaspoons salt 1/2 cup Mazola
1 cup water

Put egg, sugar, seasoning, vinegar and Mazola in mixing bowl, but do not stir. Make a paste by mixing the Argo Cornstarch with 1/2 cup water, add additional 1/2 cup water and cook over slow fire, stirring constantly until it boils and clears up.

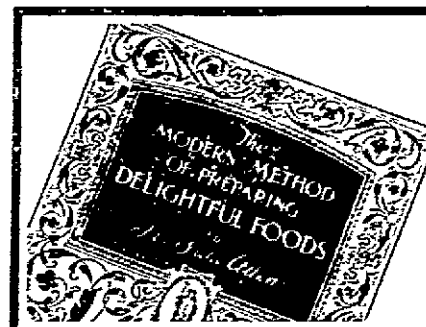
Add hot cornstarch mixture to ingredients in mixing bowl and beat briskly with Dover egg beater. Cool before serving.

VEGETABLE SALAD COMBINATIONS

1—Combine one cup shredded cabbage, one-half cup grated raw carrot, one-half cup shredded apple and sections from one orange with French Dressing or Salad Dressing.

2—One pint cooked kidney beans and one tablespoon little pickled onions (minced) combined with Salad Dressing. Serve on lettuce and garnish with cooked asparagus tips.

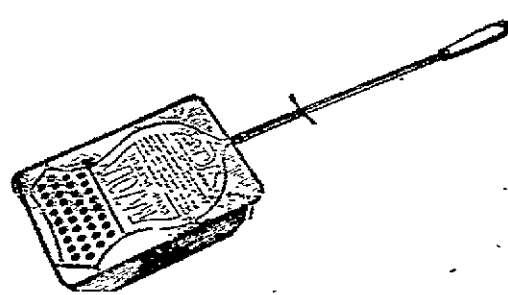
3—Allow a tomato for each person. Scald, chill, remove the skins, hollow to form cups and fill with equal parts of minced, cooked meat, fish, or chopped, hard cooked eggs and diced celery, apple or cucumber mixed with Salad Dressing. Serve on lettuce or cross with a garnish of extra Salad Dressing.



SEND TEN CENTS with this coupon and you will promptly receive your copy of Ida Bailey Allen's new book, "The Modern Method of Preparing Delightful Foods," containing nearly three hundred new and unusual recipes. Address:

CORN PRODUCTS REFINING COMPANY
333 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois.

Name
Address
Town
State



SPECIAL FREE OFFER

1 — 1 1/2 pound Blue Karo and
1 — pound of Pop Corn

Free with the purchase of

1 — 75c Corn Popper and

1 — Pint of Mazola Oil — ALL FOR ..

89c



APPLETON SERVICE STORES



A Phone Call Is As Good As An Hour Saved

..... When You Phone An Appleton Service Store For Your Food

Bad Weather Need Not Prevent You From Phoning The Closest
Appleton Service Store For Your Groceries — WE DELIVER



IVORY SOAP Med. Size 3 bars 20c

RAISINS 4 Lb. Pkg. 39c

CATSUP Good Quality 19c

COFFEE 99 1/2 McLaughlin 49c

COOKIES Milk Chocolate Nut Topped. Lb. 27c

COCOA 1 Lb. Jar 21c

TOILET PAPER 4 Rolls 29c

WHEAT BREAD Loaf 8c

Just
REMEMBER
That

**BIG JO
FLOUR**

---is---
THE SECRET
of
PERFECT
BAKING

THE S. C. SHANNON CO.
Wholesale Distributors

NOODLES Large Pkg. 2 Pkgs. 25c

PEP 2 Pkgs. 25c

GOLD DUST Large 23c

RICE Fancy Blue Rose 3 Lbs. 23c

KITCHEN KLENZER 3 Cans 17c



Quality Fruit Cake

A combination of luscious fruits, plump nuts, rare spices, 1 lb. squares, 2 lb. and 5 lb. tins. A wonderful gift. Ask us! It's surely different!

GRIESBACH & BOSCH
530 N. Richmond St. Phone 4920

C. GRIESHABER
1407 E. John St. Phone 432

JUNCTION STORE
1440 Second St. Phone 680-W

KLUGE GROCERY
314 E. Hancock St. Phone 380

KELLER GROCERY
305 N. Superior St. Phone 734

LUTZ GROCERY
132 E. Wis. Ave. Phone 477

SCHAFER'S GROCERY
602 W. College Ave. Phone 223

SCHEIL BROS.
514 N. Appleton St. Phone 209

WICHMANN BROS.
230 E. College Ave. Phone 166

WM. H. BECHER
119 E. Harrison St. Phone 592

CRABB'S GROCERY
(Junction Street Car Turn)
1300 W. Prospect Ave. Tel. 182



THOUSANDS OF FAMILIES of this COMMUNITY SAVE MORE MONEY on their MEAT BILLS, because they know, "That Quality Considered, HOPFENSBERGER BROS. INC. MARKETS WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD" ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR. SHE KNOWS

SPRING LAMB MILK-FED VEAL ON SALE

PRIME BEEF

PRIME BEEF STEW, per lb.	16c
PRIME BEEF HAMBURGER STEAK, per lb.	18c
PRIME BEEF ROAST, per lb.	20c and 22c
PRIME BEEF ROUND STEAK, per lb.	27c
PRIME BEEF SIRLOIN STEAK, per lb.	27c

A Discount on all Smoked Hams, and on all Smoked Meats and Sausages

LARD - 2 lbs. for . . . 25c

CHOPPED PORK, per lb.	17c
PORK STEAK, trimmed lean, per lb.	20c
PORK ROAST, trimmed lean, per lb.	20c
PORK RIB CHOPS, trimmed lean, per lb.	23c
PORK RIB ROAST, trimmed lean, per lb.	23c
PORK LOIN ROAST, trimmed lean, per lb.	25c
PORK TENDERLOIN ROAST, trimmed lean, per lb.	27c
PORK TENDERLOIN CHOPS, trimmed lean, per lb.	28c

SPRING AND YEARLING CHICKENS at Lower Prices

HOPFENSBERGER BROS., INC. Four Markets

418-20 W. College Ave., Appleton. Phones 224-225
1222 N. Superior St., Appleton. Phone 947-948
210 Main St., Menasha. Phone 2252
111 N. Commercial St., Neenah. Phones 2420 & 2421

COOKS THE PANTRY
QUALITY Inc. GROCERIES

Your Saving is counted in dollars
306 - 308 E. College Ave.

IN CONNECTION WITH THE BONINI MARKET

The holiday spirit has arrived. These low priced items will help the busy housewife to plan her pre-holiday meals with little effort.

November 16 to November 22, Inclusive

WISCONSIN'S FINEST CREAMERY
BUTTER SATURDAY ONLY Lb. **43c**

VAN CAMP'S **MILK** Tall Tins 3 For **23c**

PANTRY SPECIAL **FLOUR** Guaranteed 24 1/2's 89c 49's \$1.77

GRANULATED **SUGAR** 10 Lbs. **59c**

IODIZED or FREE RUNNING **SALT** 2 Lb. Carton 2 For **15c**

PANTRY SPECIAL **OLEO** Lb. **19c**

EDGEMONT BUTTER TEA **CRACKERS** BOTH FOR **31c**
With White Enamelled Cracker Box

LOG CABIN **SYRUP** Table Size Can **24c**

POST'S WHOLE **BRAN** A New Product Try It! 2 For **21c**

CHOCOLATE COATED **PEANUTS** 1/2 Lb. **14c**

QUAKER BULK **OATMEAL** 5 Lbs. **19c**

SWIFT'S BULK **White Soap Chips** 3 Lbs. **35c**

LOGGIE'S **Fancy Blueberries** No. 2 Can **29c**

EXTRA FANCY SKIPPE NORWEGIAN **SARDINES** 5 1/2 Size Can **18c**
In Pure Imported Olive Oil

FANCY QUALITY BRIDGE **PLAYING CARDS** Beautiful Designs **47c**

CHOICE MEATS
Try Our -
Veal
Pork
Choice Beef
Spring Chicken
JUNCTION MEAT MARKET
Phone 4350
1401 W. Second St.
JO. STELPELUG, Prop.

Food Sense---
The Modern Woman shops with her eyes wide open. You can fool them some of the time, but very few of them all of the time.
QUALITY COUNTS WITH THEM MOST OF THE TIME!
Quality is the determining factor in most purchases. THE BONINI MARKET advertises its meat for just what it is, and in Our Saturday Specials adhere strictly to that rule.

We Have Some Wonderful Bargains For This Weekend That Will Save You Money

Round **Steak** Per Pound 25c
Sirloin **Steak** Per Pound 25c
Hamburg **Steak** Per Pound 15c

Shoulder **Pork** Fat On Per Pound . . . 16c
Ham **Pork** Per Pound . . . 20c
Loin **Pork** Per Pound . . . 20c

Yearling Lamb

Brisket Stews Per Pound . . . 12c
Shoulder Roast Per Pound . . . 20c
Loin Roast Per Pound . . . 25c
Leg Roasts Per Pound . . . 30c

2 Pounds **PURE LARD** for . . . 25c

BONELESS SMOKED HAMS.
Half or Whole. Per Pound . . . 28c

SMALL SPRING and YEARLING CHICKENS. 25c Per Pound . . . 25c

COOK'S PANTRY IN CONNECTION
L. Bonini MARKET
304 - 306 E. College Ave.
PHONE 298 - 297

It's Not Too Early To Order Your Thanksgiving Poultry

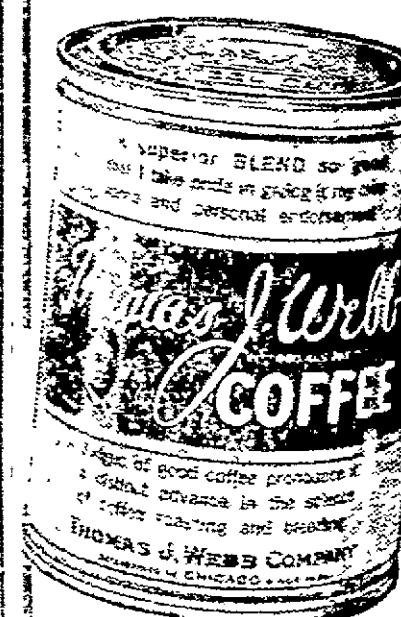


Because of the unusual demand for good poultry for Thanksgiving Day Voecks Bros. advise placing your order early.

If you place your order now or next week, we will make special efforts to select for you the finest poultry obtainable. You will be more than pleased with your poultry if you order it now because it is sure to be the best. We will keep your poultry for you until you wish to have it delivered.

VOECKS BROS. BETTER MEATS

Whole-wheat Bread
TRY
Rich kernels of pure whole wheat skillfully blended in our bakery with other fine ingredients to form a delicious, healthy, healthful loaf.
When Planning Your Meals — Call FILZ First
DELICIOUS
Golden Cream Bread Rye Bread
Coffee Cake Pastries
Apple Cake Sweetheart Cake
Cheese Cake
FILZ BAKERY
GEO. FILZ, Prop.
532 N. Richmond We Deliver Phone 2008



Fresh and Fragrant Flavor . . .

Roasted yesterday, ready for your table today—a new prompt delivery method speeds this most popular coffee to your dealer daily.

Flavor that pleases over 2,000,000 daily users.

DISTRIBUTED BY
I. D. SEGAL PRODUCE CO.
402 N. Clark St.
Phone 3900

CANDY SPECIALS
PAN CANDIES, Box or Bulk, lb. 25c
ASSORTED CHOCOLATES, Milk and Vanilla, in Box, lb. 49c
OYSTERS, Peanut and Coconut, lb. 25c
Old Fashioned BITTER SWEETS, Box or Bulk 25c
PECAN BRITTLE, lb. 49c
BRAZIL BRITTLE, lb. 43c
PECAN and BRAZIL ROLL, lb. 49c
ENGLISH TOFFEE, lb. 59c
CHOCOLATE COATED CARAMELS, lb. 25c
CREAM TART COCONUT BRITTLE, PEANUT BRITTLE, PEANUT BAR, lb. 20c
All These Candies Made in Our Candy Shop FRESH EVERY DAY

BURT'S Candy Shop
Appleton — Neenah

We Suggest

This weekend we suggest you try some of our quality poultry. Or if you prefer in its you will find us prepared to serve you with the highest quality poultry prices. We recommend . . .

DUCKS CHICKENS
RABBITS
PORK BEEF
VEAL

WE DELIVER
Schabo & CO.
Meat Markets
1010 N. Oneida St. Phone 2871
304 E. Harrison St. Phone 3251

BURT'S Luncheonette
Saturday
1 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Roast Veal with Dressing 50c
Swiss Steak . . . 45c
Lamb Steak . . . 40c
Spaghetti Italiane . . . 35c

—Including—
Split Pea Soup
Mashed Potatoes
Diet salad
Brood and Butter
Coffee Tea Milk
Choice of Pies

BURT'S CANDY SHOP
114 E. College Ave.

READ THE FOOL PAGE FOR REAL BARGAINS

FREE!

this Beautiful Footed Tumbler with every 2lbs. of **OAK GROVE or Cream of Nut MARGARINE**

THE NEWEST STYLE GLASSWARE

A BEAUTIFUL spiral optic Imperial Green footed tumbler will be given to you FREE with every purchase of two pounds of Oak Grove or Cream of Nut Margarine...finest quality spreads. Your dealer has this beautiful glassware on display and ready for you. Get yours today. Try Oak Grove and Cream of Nut. You'll like them so well that it will only be a short time before you have a complete set of this latest style and color glassware.

Friedman Manufacturing Co., Chicago, Ill.
For Sale at all dealers
Wholesale Distributor
Wisconsin Distributing Co.
Appleton and Fond du Lac, Wis.

FRIEDMAN'S OAK GROVE BRAND OLEOMARGARINE

Cream of Nut OLEOMARGARINE

SEE THIS BEAUTIFUL GLASSWARE AT YOUR DEALERS

Read These Ads For Pure Foods At Lowest Prices

NEW ERA OFFICER IS APPROVED BY POLICE LEADERS

Scientific Crime Recording
System Is Adopted by
Chiefs

BY OWEN L. SCOTT.

Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press
Chicago—The new era scientific
copper, able to handle statistics and
interpret crime trends, has received
a boost from police chiefs of this
country's larger cities, who are
about to undertake a scientific clas-
sification of criminal activities.

Out of the gathering of heads of
forty important police departments,
just ended at the University of Chi-
cago, is to come an immediate sci-
entific crime recording system, vol-
untarily adopted. At the same time,
congress is to be asked to apply the
system throughout the nation on
the same basis that has been used
in building up a health reporting or-
ganization.

Trained policemen, recognizing
crimes and classifying them for what
they are with all significant char-
acteristics, will supply information
now lacking but needed to give the
feds of crime more material with
which to work. Reports of criminal
acts now are so haphazard that po-
lice departments work pretty much
in the dark.

Three things are sought: first
accurate records, second, uniform
definitions of each crime, and third
monthly reports to a central clear-
ing house, such as the department
of justice.

OFFERS ACCURATE DATA
"Such a system will provide ac-
curate information as to whether
crime is increasing or decreasing,
and will not only satisfy the public,
but greatly help police departments
as well," said L. D. Upson, director
of the Bureau of governmental re-
search of Detroit. They could vary
the disposition of their forces to meet
certain types of crime which showed
an increase, or could concentrate
in areas where crimes were being
committed most frequently.

The chiefs were interested in the
story brought from Portland, Oregon,
where accurate and careful record-

ing laid the foundation for solu-
tion of a large number of crimes.
"We started a police school in
Portland in the face of general
laughter," Captain Henry Niles, of
that department, told the chiefs.
"We sought to teach the men per-
tinent facts on law, search and
seizure, detection, crime recording,
marksmanship and other phases of
the work. Now that school is one
of the most respected institutions
of the city. I believe that when we
raise police standards by education,
business and professional men will
no longer regard us as 'bulls' and
'cops'."

It was emphasized that crime re-
porting by police departments is so
chaotic that no one knows whether
crime is increasing or decreasing in
this country. Claims of cities that
they are less crime ridden than oth-
ers are said to be baseless because
no one at present knows conditions.

Sunkist FRUIT STORE

328 W. College Ave.
Phone 233

We Deliver Orders of \$1 and up
BIG SPECIALS ON FRUITS AND
VEGETABLES FOR SATURDAY

APPLES, a large variety,
good for eating, 5 lbs. 25c
Per peck 49c
Per bushel \$1.79

Fancy WAGNER APPLES, per
bu. \$2.15

SUNKIST ORANGES, 2 doz. 29c

GRAPE FRUIT, 6 for 25c

HEAD LETTUCE, 3 for 25c

POTATOES, med. size, good
cookers, per bu. \$1.19

Dry Onions, 6 lbs. 25c

BEST CREAMERY BUTTER, per lb. 40c

(with \$1 order)

Through the new system of uni-
form reporting to be undertaken in
the major cities, a change in this
situation will be worked out. Then
if congress approves the nation will
get a line on its crime condition.

Dance at Little Chicago,
Nov. 19th. Music by Duprey
Bros., the Radio Entertainers.
For young and old. Admission
50c.

Chicken Lunch at Blue
Goose, Sat. nite.

SATURDAY SPECIALS Fruits and Vegetables

BUTTER
BEST CREAMERY
40c Lb.
(With \$1 Order)

POTATOES, medium size,
per bu. \$1.19

ORANGES, sweet, juicy, 2 doz. 29c

Fancy WAGNER APPLES, per
bu. \$2.15

BALDWIN APPLES, 5 lbs. 25c

Per peck 49c

Per bushel \$1.79

California RED GRAPES, 3 lbs. 29c

GRAPE FRUIT, heavy juicy, 6 for 25c

DRY ONIONS, 6 lbs. 25c

HEAD LETTUCE, solid iceberg, 3 for 25c

A. GABRIEL

Fruit and Vegetable
Market

"The Dependable Market"

Phone 2449, 507 W. Col. Av.

We Deliver Orders of \$1.00
or Over



738 W. College Ave.
Phone 511

316 N. Superior St.
Phone 251

BUTTER We guarantee this 43c
Butter to be the best
money can buy.

Peanut Butter Bulk Lb. 18c

Powdered Sugar 4 XXXX 3 Lbs. 25c

Pineapple DEL MONTE Sliced Large Can 33c

SOAP P&G 10 Bars 37c

TOILET TISSUE Antiseptic 4 Large Rolls 25c

PEACHES Del Monte — Large Can 29c

Macaroni, Spaghetti, Noodles 3 Pkgs. 22c

MATCHES Large Pkg. 6 Boxes 19c

PEAS, CORN, BEANS 3 Cans 29c

CRANBERRIES Extra Fancy Large Jambos Lb. 23c

CATSUP Monarch or Roudy Large Bottle 19c

CORNFLAKES Kellogg's 2 Pkgs. 23c

RAISINS New Crop 2 Lb. Pkg. 21c

CRACKERS SODA 2 Lb. Pkg. 29c

COFFEE Our On Special 3 Lbs. \$1

BREAD Large Loaf Fresh 8c

APPLES For Eating or Cooking Peck 59c

WALNUTS Diamond Extra Large Soft Shell Lb. 33c

BRAZILS Extra Large Washed Lb. 23c

POTATOES Waupaca Grown Peck 39c

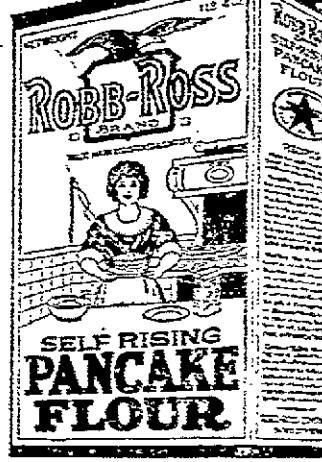
HEAD LETTUCE 3 Large Heads 25c

BANANAS 3 Lbs. for 23c

WATCH FOR OUR CANNED GOODS SPECIALS
NEXT WEEK



For a taste-
satisfying break-
fast at a purse-
satisfying cost use



ROBB-ROSS PANCAKE AND
WAFFLE FLOUR

MEATS

Hold court in your home. You be the
judge and your family the jury. We will
be perfectly willing to lay our meats —
at the mercy of your court against all
competition without fear of reversed de-
cision. What more can we say?

"THE FLAVOR TELLS"

OTTO A. SPRISTER
611 N. Morrison St. Phone 103

FRESH From the OVEN

Every loaf of "OLD HOME" is
blended — carefully mixed and
baked slower and longer to bring
out the full, rich flavor and
healthful goodness. It comes to
you fresh from the oven and
STAYS FRESH TO THE LAST
SLICE.

OLD HOME BREAD

is the finer bread!

Made with Natural Flour (unbleached)

INSIST
ON

OLD HOME

YOUR GROCER HAS IT

Made by

WAHL BAKING CO.

Appleton

NEW APPLETON FRUIT MARKET

Cor. Oneida St. and
College Ave.
PHONE 5133

WE DELIVER

We Deliver \$1 Orders or More —
A Big Shipment of Fruits and
Vegetables — Specially
Priced for Saturday

HEAD LETTUCE, Large
Size, Solid Heads, 3 for 25c

Extra Fancy BANANAS,
3 lbs. 25c

BALDWIN APPLES, per
peck 49c

Per bu. \$1.69

JONATHAN APPLES, Me-
dium Size, 4 lbs. 25c

Per peck 59c

TORAY GRAPES, 3 lbs. 29c

KIEMER PEARS, Ripe and
Juicy, Good for Eating, 3 lbs. 25c

A COMPLETE LINE OF
VEGETABLES

SWEET POTATOES, 7 lbs. 25c

DRY ONIONS, 4 lbs. 25c

We also have fresh Turnips, En-
dive, Celery, Radishes and Green
Peppers.

DAIRES, 2 lbs. 25c

Meat Specials

2 lbs. PURE LARD 30c

PORK ROAST, lean, per lb. 20c

SMOKED PIGONIS, per lb. 18c

BEEF STEW, per lb. 16c

BOETTCHER BROS.

417 N. Richmond Street
TEL. 4470 - 4471

FISH'S GROCERY for Saturday

200 more bushels of No. 2 Waupaca Potatoes — \$1.15
a bushel. \$1.10 in 5 bushel lots — peck 30c

Any amount of No. 1 Waupaca Potatoes — \$1.45 a
bushel, per peck 39c

Wonderful long fresh sweet carrots, all selected, a whole
bushel for \$1.00, a peck for 30c

Rutabagas — a bushel for \$1.25 — a peck for 40c

Cabbage — 50 lb. lots, per pound 2c

Wolf River Apples, all selected, \$1.50 a bu., peck 49c

Small size Wealthy Apples — all perfect and good for
eating, a bushel basket full for 99c

Ginger Snaps, all fresh, per pound 10c

Cocoanut Taffy Bars, per pound 19c

Hickory Nuts, per pound 10c

Quinces and Tolman Sweet Apples

Sweet Cider, per gallon 75c

15c rebate for jug

Sweet Potatoes, 6 pounds for 25c

Texas Grape Fruit, seedless and all juice, doz. 59c

"Clepps" Strained Baby Soups and Vegetables — rec-
ommended by thousands of doctors. Hundreds of Ap-
pleton babies are eating these vegetables

All kinds of Candied Fruits for your fruit cakes

Large assortment of Flavors for your mince meat and
fruit cakes

Raisins — seeded or seedless — "Sunmaid",
per package 10c

Sauerkraut — Peas — Corn — Tomatoes, all per can 10c

Real fancy Coffee — Our Special, lb. 35c

3 lbs for \$1.00

Drive Out To Our Fruit
and Vegetable Farm
Any Time — Lots of Fruit and Vegetables
Prices are Reasonable

Get a Free Drink of Sweet Cider

Phone 4990 or 5162

Palace Saturday Specials

All 40c Chocolates, per lb. 29c

2 lbs. 55c

All 50c Chocolates, per lb. 39c; 2 lbs. 75c

English Toffee, per lb. 80c

Palace Candy Shop
2 Doors East of Geenen's — Near Morrison St.



HEINZ

FAMOUS 57 FOODS

all this week!

SPECIAL Combination OFFER



1—medium can Heinz
Oven Baked Beans.
1—can Heinz Cream of
Tomato Soup.
1—can Heinz Spaghetti.
1—large bottle Heinz
Ketchup.
2—pkgs. Heinz Rice
Flakes.
All in a strong carry-
all shopping bag ready
to carry away.

SALE PRICE
75 CENTS

SAVE OVER 15% from regular prices

BAKED Beans 6 cans 3 cans 38c TOMATO SOUP 6 cans 48c 3 cans 25c

SPAGHETTI 6 cans 3 cans 37c KETCHUP 6 for 3 large 62c

RICE Flakes 12 1/2c 3 pkgs. 37c KETCHUP 6 for 3 small 43c

Vegetarian Beans Med. Size Can 14c Cider Vinegar Pint Bottle 15c

BUTTER Fresh Creamery 42c EGGS Guaranteed Doz. 43c

COCOANUT BARS Lb. 17c NAVY BEANS 2 Lbs. 25c

CORN and PEAS 3 Cans 29c MACARONI Lb. 9c

OLEO Wisco Nut 19c BROOMS Each 39c

Rolls and Baked Picnics Pound 22c Soda Crackers 2 Lb. Box 25c

Flour Country Club 49 Lb. Sack \$1.67 Graham Crackers 2 Lb. Box 25c

Bacon Squares Pound 17c

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

BANANAS Fancy Golden Fruit 3 Pounds 25c

HEAD LETTUCE Fine For Salad 2 Heads 17c

ORANGES Good Size and Very Juicy Dozen 32c

SWEET POTATOES Good Bakers 7 Pounds 25c

APPLES Fancy Wagners 4 Pounds 25c

KROGER STORES

THE BETTER
FOOD MARKETS

Read These Ads For Pure Foods At Lowest Prices

A Complete Variety of Well-Known Quality Groceries Always at Money-Saving Prices

NATIONAL TEA CO.

QUALITY GROCERS
SAVE EVERY DAY The National Way

302 East College Ave. MR. WYNN BOHNSACK, Mgr. APPLETON

EGGS	Selected Cold Storage April and May's Carefully Graded and Canded GUARANTEED	Doz.	41c
BACON	Armour's Star Sliced Cellophane Wrapped	1/2 lb. pkg.	21c
Coffee	Wisconsin's Special Blend Steel Cut or Whole	3 lbs.	95c
Spaghetti	Campbell's—Packed with Tomato Sauce	3 cans	25c
Cherries	Sturgeon Bay Pitted Red Packed in heavy 40° syrup	No. 2 can	27c
Flour	Gold Medal Kitchen Tested or Pillsbury's Best	49 lbs.	\$2.03
Soap	P. & G. White Laundry	10 Bars	37c
Cocomalt	A most delicious food drink that children like	1/2 lb. can	23c
Campbell's	TOMATO SOUP New pack	3 cans	25c
Strawberries	Gardenia Brand Fancy Pack in heavy syrup	No. 1 tall can	25c
Asparagus	Pratt-Low large Picnic tips No. 1 Round tins	2 cans for	35c
Peaches	Sweet Girl Yellow Clings Sliced or Halves Packed in heavy syrup	2 large 2 1/2 cans	45c
Beans	Rose Marie Fancy Cut Stringless Green or Wax	No. 2 can	15c
Rice	Fancy Blue Rose	3 lbs.	20c
Milk	Carnation Tall	3 cans	25c
Gold Dust	Large package		23c
Peas	Buddie Brand Sweet and Tender	3 cans	29c
Raisins	Thompson Seedless	2 lbs.	17c

BRILLO FREE COUPON!

This coupon when signed below entitles the holder TO A FULL REGULAR 10c SIZE PACKAGE OF BRILLO ALUMINUM UTENSIL AND HOUSEHOLD CLEANER ABSOLUTELY FREE with a purchase of a full 10c size package.

OUR SPECIAL PRICE 8c PKG.

Sign
(Personal signature of customer. Only one package to a family.)

GOOD ONLY AT ALL NATIONAL TEA CO.—THIS COUPON EXPIRES NOV. 22nd

Oranges	Calif. Valencias Good (216) size Very Sweet	Per doz.	41c
Grapefruit	Florida Thin Skin Full of Juice Large (54) size	2 cans for	21c
Iceberg	Extra Fancy Head Lettuce Large Solid Heads	2 for	19c
Celery	Michigan Hearts Crisp Tender Stalks	Large Bunch	15c
Apples	Extra Fancy Baldwins Best Baking Apple	4 lbs.	29c
Spinach	Selected Curly Leaf Full of Vitamin	2 lbs.	19c

ENZO JEL

TRY THE SEARCH FOR A PERFECT DESSERT

Try that real Raspberry flavor — one of the most pronounced fruit flavors — for your next dessert.

Serve it at luncheon clubs, card parties, etc., and you will give your friends a real treat. Looks rich — tastes richer.

A & P

Foods of Quality

You will find these always at your nearest A & P Store.

Here are outstanding examples of quality goods, priced at a saving ... Take advantage now to stock up your pantry ... you will save considerable.

Post Bran Flakes 2 large packages 21c	FLOUR Pillsbury's or Gold Medal 49 lb. bag \$2.03
Sugar 10 Lb. cloth bag 60c 100 Lb. bag \$5.99	Sunnyfield Brand 49 lb. bag \$1.63
Bacon Squares Virginia Style Pound 19c	SPECIAL ITEMS AT THE SELF-SERVICE—224 E. COLLEGE AVE.
Camay Toilet Soap 3 cakes 22c	A.P.W. Satin Tissue 3 Rolls 57c
Jell-O Your Favorite Flavor 4 pkgs. 29c	Del Monte Pickled Peaches No. 2 1/2 Can 43c
Pancake Flour	Gold Dust Scouring Powder 2 for 15c
Timme's 5 lb. pkg. 25c	Beechnut Macaroni, Spaghetti 2 Pkgs. 25c
Virginia Sweet 2 20 oz. pkgs. 19c	College Inn Deviled Chicken 3 Oz. Can 14c
Aunt Jemima 2 20 oz. pkgs. 21c	A-1 Sauce 6 Oz. Bottle 27c
Ivory Soap 3 small bars 20c	
QUALITY PRODUCE	QUALITY MEATS
Head Lettuce 3 for 25c	There is Quality and Economy in Every Piece of Meat Offered in the A. & P. Market. There is a Choice Variety of Fresh and Smoked Meats and Home Dressed Poultry.
Jumbo Cranberries Lb. 21c	Chickens Lb. 28c
Sweet Juicy Oranges Doz. 27c	Skinned Hams Oscar Mayer's Approved Brand Lb. 25c
Fresh Bunch Carrots 3 for 25c	Pork Loin Roast Tender, Lean and Meaty Lb. 21c
Tender Celery 2 for 25c	Milwaukee Bologna Freshly Made Lb. 19c
Flame Tokay Grapes 2 Lbs. 23c	Chuck Roast Native, Tender Lb. 23c
Sweet Potatoes 3 Lbs. 13c	Pork Shoulder Roast Short Cut Lb. 15c
Fancy Texas Grapefruit Each 5c	Shoulders Smoked Picnic Lb. 19c
Dry Onions 3 Lbs. 10c	Brookfield Butter Meat Dept. Only Lb. 42c

The GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.
MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

At All IGA Stores

SALE

THANKSGIVING VALUES!

Make your Thanksgiving dinner a winner ---at a savings, too. I.G.A. values are bigger than ever for this Thanksgiving Sale to help you. Come in. Save the I. G. A. way. Begin today.

Pumpkin Silver Buckle (Custard) 2 Large Cans 25c	Swans Down Cake Flour Pkg. 26c
Chocolates Molly Stark Home Made 2 1/2 Lb. Box 99c	IGA Dates Unpitted Pkg. 14c Pitted Pkg. 21c
Fruit for Salad Silver Buckle Tall Jar 27c	Asparagus Tips Silver Buckle Picnic Tips Medium Size Can 23c
Mince Meat Silver Buckle 2 9 oz. Pkgs. 25c	Cranberry Sauce Ocean Spray Strained 12 oz. Can 21c
Grape Jam Silver Buckle Pure 16 oz. Jar 21c	Olives Broad Way Queen Pint Jar 23c Quart Jar 43c
Candy Thumshell Hard Mixture 2 Lbs. 35c	Stuffed Olives Silver Buckle Fancy 5 oz. Jar 21c
Mixed Nuts Broadway — 5 Kinds of Nuts—No Peanuts Lb. 29c	

a good horn but

The I.G.A. Family of COFFEES

'T' Blend Per lb. 48c	'G' Blend Per lb. 42c	'A' Blend Per lb. 37c
-----------------------	-----------------------	-----------------------

A blend for every taste and pocketbook

... one horn went do for all purposes! One blend of coffee wont please all coffee tasters. I. G. A. Coffees are blended to three individual flavors to satisfy individual tastes.

Independent Grocers Alliance

SATURDAY SPECIALS

BUTTER, per lb.	42c
SALMON, Pink, Tall, 1 lb. can	19c
LUX TOILET SOAP, 3 bars for	21c
ROBB-ROSS PANCAKE FLOUR, 4 lb. pkg.	29c
MATCHES, 6 boxes	22c
HILLS BROS. COFFEE, per lb.	55c
RICE KRISPIES, 2 pkgs. for	22c
DRY ONIONS, 5 lbs. for	15c

— WE DELIVER —

TESCH'S
Service Grocery
202 E. Wis. Ave.
PHONE 1522

"More Milk"

Is The Answer To Many Mothers' Problems--

IT promotes vigorous growth.
IT helps to maintain health.
IT helps to economize in the cost of food.
IT promotes efficiency and happy dispositions.
IT simplifies the work of cooking and preparing meals.

You Can Order OUR GOOD MILK With Utter CONFIDENCE!

GOOD, SAFE MILK AT NO HIGHER PRICE

VALLEY MILK CO.

203 S. Victoria St. Phone 2930

The Home of QUALITY BAKING

The fine care exercised in the making of our bread, cakes and pastries insures delicious tastiness and absolute purity. It is this skilled care which makes our products just that little bit better.

When You Think of Quality — Think of Colonial

Colonial Bake Shop

— WE DELIVER —

517 N. Appleton St. Phone 557

Financial And Market News

HEAVY BUYING FOR EXPORT SENDS UP PRICE OF WHEAT

Reports of Black Rust in Argentine Also Cause Market to Strengthen

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN
Associated Press Market Editor

Chicago—(AP)—Big export business for United States wheat today, probably \$3,000,000, helped cause higher prices on wheat. Besides, reports were made of widespread black rust in Argentina threatening severe damage if hot humid weather develops. Trade dispatches indicated that rust is general throughout Santa Fe, Corrientes and Entre Rios provinces, but is held in check by prevailing cool temperatures.

Broad general buying of wheat futures deliveries sprang up anew today in the wheat market here and was given impetus by the news of the Argentine rust. North American export business is estimated as high as 2,000,000 bushels. Besides, friends of higher prices here for wheat were encouraged not only by returns in stock exchange values and also by a sharp unlooked for rise in the Liverpool wheat market. Meanwhile cables today from Chicago crop experts in Argentina said Black Rust in wheat stems was continuing to increase and that damage had resulted in the provinces of Corrientes and Santa Fe.

Reports of keen demand from domestic millers today for wheat acted as further stimulus to price gains in wheat future deliveries. Talk was current that milling companies of wheat today amounted to 1,000,000 bushels and that these purchases were distinct from overnight export buying of an equal amount of North American wheat for export. Primary receipts of wheat in the United States today were only 703,000 bushels compared with 1,609,000 bushels a year ago.

A good part of the trade in corn and oats today was of a local character. Shipping sales here of 263,000 bushels of corn brought in some buying of futures, as the total shipping business so far this week has been around 1,100,000 bushels. The south has been a buyer of cash oats for several days.

Despite lower quotations on hog, provisions were firmer, with fair buying of lard based on reports of good cash demand.

HOGS ARE LOWER AS SUPPLY IS GREATER

Chicago—(AP)—Hogs slumped sharply at the outset of trading today on a fresh supply of 33,000 and a stale supply of 10,000. Packers reported 9,100 hogs received on through billing, and they made a little effort to secure stuff in competition with shippers and small local dealers. Heavy hogs were wanted at prices that were 25¢ to 35¢ lower than high time of the previous day, and sales of medium weight butchers of choice quality at \$9.10 to \$9.15 looked fully 10¢ to 20¢ lower than the average that day.

Cattle trade had a quiet start, only 1,000 cattle being marketed here and 1,700 in the seven leading markets, against 19,200 a week ago.

Offerings of 4,900 sheep were only half as large as last Friday's run, but none was consigned direct to packing plants.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK
Milwaukee—(AP)—Hogs: 2,600-10¢ to 10¢ lower. Prime heavy and butchers 250 lbs. up 7.5¢ to 8.10¢; fair to best butchers 210-240 lbs. 8.75¢ to 9.15¢; fair to good lights 8.50¢ to 9.20¢; fair to selected packers 8.90¢ to 9.75¢; pigs 8.00-10.00 lbs. 6.50¢ to 8.50¢; Govt. and throwouts 1.00¢ to 2.00¢.

Cattle: 300, steady. Steers, good to choice 14.00¢ to 15.00¢; medium to good 12.50¢ to 13.75¢; fair to medium 10.00¢ to 11.50¢; common 7.00¢ to 9.50¢; heifers, good to choice 9.00¢ to 10.50¢; medium to good 8.00¢ to 9.00¢; heifers fair to medium 7.00¢ to 8.00¢; common 6.50¢ to 7.50¢; cows, good to choice 7.00¢ to 7.50¢; medium to good 6.25¢ to 7.00¢; fair to medium 5.75¢ to 6.25¢; butchers 5.25¢ to 5.75¢; canners 4.00¢ to 6.50¢; bulls 3.25¢ to 5.75¢; bolognas 7.25¢ to 8.25¢; milkers; springs good to choice 7.50¢ to 12.50¢.

Calves: 300, 50¢ lower no changes. Good to choice 13.50¢ to 14.00¢; fair to good light 12.50¢ to 13.25¢; throwouts 8.00¢.

Sheep: 100 25 higher. Lambs, good to choice 12.00¢ to 12.50¢; fair to good 11.00¢ to 11.75¢; heavy 8.50¢ to 10.50¢; cull lambs 8.00¢ to 9.00¢; ewes 5.00¢ to 7.00¢; heavy 4.50¢ to 5.00¢; cull ewes 2.00¢ to 3.00¢; bucks 3.00¢ to 3.50¢.

ST PAUL LIVESTOCK
South St. Paul—(AP)—(USDA)—Cattle: 2,000; all classes in meager supply; moderately active; strong to 25¢ higher; she stock showing most upturn; few fed yearlings upward to 13.50¢; horned grassers 9.50¢; plainer kinds 8.00¢; beef cows 6.00¢ to 7.25¢; heifers 7.00¢ to 8.25¢; low cutters and cutters 4.50¢ to 6.75¢; bulls strong, spots 25¢ up; weighty medium grades 8.00¢; stockers and feeders unchanged; calves 1.50¢; fully 50¢ lower, largely 12.50¢.

Hogs: 15,000; opening slow, weak to 5¢ lower; trading steady; bidding mostly 8.55 on lights and butchers; best yearlings around 9.00¢; bidding 7.75¢ to 8.00¢ on packing; pigs steady; bulk 8.00¢; light lights mostly 8.25¢; average cost Thursday 8.35¢; weight 215.

Sheep: receipts 2,000; good to choice lambs strong to 25¢ higher, mostly 12.25¢; throwouts 5.50¢ to 9.00¢; choice fat ewes 5.00¢ to 5.25¢; culls 3.00¢ to 4.00¢ and better.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago—(AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs: receipts 33,000; including 11,000 direct; market opened 10c to 20c lower; later trade active at 10c to 20c decline; top 9.25¢; mostly at 9.00¢ to 9.20¢; market on hogs scaling over 180 lbs; 140-170 lb. weights 8.50¢ to 9.00¢.

Butchers: market to choice 250-300 lb. 8.75¢ to 9.25¢; 200-250 lb. 8.50¢ to 9.25¢; 160-200 lb. 8.50¢ to 9.15¢; 130-160 lb. 8.50¢ to 9.15¢; packing 7.50¢ to 8.50¢; medium to choice 9.50¢ to 10.00¢; 8.00¢ to 8.50¢.

Cattle: receipts 1,600; calves receipts 1,000; generally yesterday trade on all classes largely a cleanup market; no choice steers held; demand for heavies still very thin. Slaughter classes steers good and choice 13.00¢ to 15.00¢; 11.50¢ to 14.25¢; 11.00¢ to 13.00¢; 12.00¢ to 15.00¢; 550-1100 lbs. 12.50¢ to 15.50¢; common and medium 8.50¢ to 10.50¢; 12.15¢. Fed yearlings good and choice 7.50¢ to 12.25¢ to 15.75¢. Heifers good and choice 8.50¢ lb. down 12.00¢ to 13.00¢; common and medium 7.50¢ to 10.00¢. Cows good and choice 7.75¢ to 12.00¢; common and medium 6.15¢ to 7.75¢; butters and cutters 4.50¢ to 6.15¢. Bulls good and choice (heavies) 8.75¢ to 10.25¢; cutter to medium 6.50¢ to 9.25¢. Vealers (milk fed) good and choice 10.00¢ to 15.00¢; medium 10.50¢ to 12.00¢; cull and common 7.00¢ to 10.50¢; stockers and feeder steers good and choice (all weights) 10.00¢ to 11.00¢; common and medium 7.50¢.

Sheep: receipts 4,000 market active; 35¢ higher; fat lambs 12.50¢ to 13.75¢; top 13.00¢; fat ewes 5.50¢ to 7.50¢; feeding lambs quotable steady.

Lambs good and choice 9.25¢ lb. downward 12.00¢.

MILWAUKEE CASH GRAINS
Milwaukee—(AP)—Wheat: No. 1 hard 1.17¢ to 1.18¢; No. 2 hard 1.17¢ to 1.17¢; No. 3 hard 1.15¢ to 1.15¢; Corn: No. 2 yellow 91.12¢ to 91.12¢; No. 2 white, 46¢ to 46¢; No. 2 mixed 89¢ to 89¢. Oats: No. 2 white, 45¢ to 46¢; No. 3 white, 44¢ to 45¢.

Rye: No. 2 97¢ to 97¢; barley malted 92.50¢; Wisconsin 92.75¢; feed 89¢ to 90¢.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES
New York—(AP)—Foreign exchange firm. Great Britain in dollars: others in cents. Great Britain demand 4.87 3-16 cables 4.87 13-16 60 day bills on banks 4.82 1-4, France demand 2.33 cables 2.33 15-16, Italy demand 3.23 1-8 cables 3.23 1-2.

Demand: Belgium 13.58 Germany 23.63, Holland 4.23 1-2, Norway 55, Sweden 49.53, Denmark 23.71, Switzerland 19.83, Spain 16.33, Greece 1.25 3-4, Poland 11.25, Czechoslovakia 2.05, Yugoslavia 1.75 3-4, Austria 14.66, Rumania 7.75, Argentina 41.62 1-2 Brazil 11.50, Tokyo 15.55, Shanghai 54.55.

NEW YORK COPPER
New York—(AP)—Copper quiet; electrolytic, spot and future 15. Iron 24.50¢; poultry, steady; tin 24.50¢; springs 18.25¢; potatoes fairly steady 8.25¢ to 8.50¢; white, onions steady 8.25¢ to 8.50¢; cabbage, steady; 15.00¢ to 17.00¢ per 100.

RALLY SUSTAINED BY HUGE DEMAND FOR GOOD STOCKS

Series of Favorable Financial Reports Lends Strength to Market

BY STANLEY W. PRENSHIL
Associated Press Financial Editor

New York—(AP)—The recovery in stock prices, which started yesterday, gained considerable momentum today from a series of constructive developments. Trading failed to maintain the pace set yesterday, or the day before, but there was a steady demand for the seasoned dividend paying issues, scores of which were carried up 2 to 20 points. A few specialties recorded even larger gains.

The reduction from 5 to 4 1/2 per cent in the New York federal reserve rediscount rate, which seemed to have been a further decrease of \$10,000 in the broken loans, was followed today by a lowering of acceptance and time money rates and a drop in the call money rate to 5 1/2 per cent, the lowest level since August 1928. Little business was being done in the time money market because of the recent rapid changes in rates.

The day's business news was rather mixed in character. Youngstown dispatches reported a lowering of steel operations in the Mahoning and Shenango valleys, due, in part, to a reduced demand from automotive manufacturers. Directors of the Erie Pipe Line and Prairie Oil companies declared extra dividends out of large profits piled up earlier in the year.

Arthur Reynolds, chairman of the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust company, was quoted as stating that "the slump in the stock market has had some effect on business and will be further felt over the next few months although he expressed the opinion that 1929 should be a good business year."

Otis Elevator ran up 35 points, Detroit Elevator 33, and Ingersoll Rand, American Machine & Foundry, J. I. Case, American Tobacco A, Columbia Carbon, P. H. Macy, and Allied Chemical sold 15 to 20 points higher. Johns Manville ran up 4 1/4, Underwood-Elliott-Fisher 13 and General Electric, Eastman Kodak, Missouri Pacific Common and U. S. Industrial Alcohol advanced 10 to 11 points.

U. S. Steel common moved up to 167, an overnight gain of 7 points, and then eased to 165. Moderate recessions also took place in some of the other leaders on week-end profit taking in the last half hour.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

WHEAT	High	Low	Close
Dec.	1.17 1/2	1.16 1/2	1.16 1/2
Mar.	1.24 1/2	1.23 1/2	1.23 1/2
May	1.28 1/2	1.27 1/2	1.27 1/2
July	1.28 1/2	1.27 1/2	1.27 1/2

CORN

Dec.	High	Low	Close
Dec. <td>.87 1/2</td> <td>.86 1/2</td> <td>.86 1/2</td>	.87 1/2	.86 1/2	.86 1/2
Mar. <td>.92 1/2</td> <td>.91 1/2</td> <td>.91 1/2</td>	.92 1/2	.91 1/2	.91 1/2
May <td>.94 1/2</td> <td>.93 1/2</td> <td>.93 1/2</td>	.94 1/2	.93 1/2	.93 1/2

OATS

Dec.	High	Low	Close
Dec. <td>.45 1/2</td> <td>.44 1/2</td> <td>.44 1/2</td>	.45 1/2	.44 1/2	.44 1/2
Mar. <td>.48 1/2</td> <td>.47 1/2</td> <td>.47 1/2</td>	.48 1/2	.47 1/2	.47 1/2
May <td>.49 1/2</td> <td>.48 1/2</td> <td>.48 1/2</td>	.49 1/2	.48 1/2	.48 1/2

RYE

Dec.	High	Low	Close
Dec. <td>1.01</td> <td>.97 1/2</td> <td>.97 1/2</td>	1.01	.97 1/2	.97 1/2
Mar. <td>1.02 1/2</td> <td>.99 1/2</td> <td>.99 1/2</td>	1.02 1/2	.99 1/2	.99 1/2
May <td>1.03 1/2</td> <td>1.00 1/2</td> <td>1.00 1/2</td>	1.03 1/2	1.00 1/2	1.00 1/2

LARD

Dec.	High	Low	Close
Dec. <td>10.25</td> <td>10.15</td> <td>10.25</td>	10.25	10.15	10.25
Jan. <td>10.82</td> <td>10.75</td> <td>10.80</td>	10.82	10.75	10.80
May <td>11.20</td> <td>11.10</td> <td>11.17</td>	11.20	11.10	11.17

BELLIES

Dec.	High	Low	Close
Dec. <td>11.00</td> <td>10.97</td> <td>11.00</td>	11.00	10.97	11.00
Jan. <td>11.65</td> <td>11.60</td> <td>11.65</td>	11.65	11.60	11.65

CHICAGO CASH GRAINS
Chicago—(AP)—No. 2 hard 1.16 to 1.17; No. 2 yellow hard 1.15 1/4 to 1.16; No. 3 yellow hard 1.13; No. 2 mixed 1.15 1/2 to 1.16; No. 3 mixed 84¢; No. 4 mixed 82¢; No. 5 mixed 79 3/4¢; No. 6 yellow 78¢; No. 3 yellow 86 1/2¢; No. 5 yellow 79 1/2 to 80 1/2¢; No. 6 yellow 77 to 78 1/2¢; No. 4 white 83¢; No. 5 white 78 to 79 1/2¢; No. 4 white 83¢; No. 5 white 78 to 79 1/2¢; No. 6 white 78 to 79 1/2¢; No. 4 white 83¢; No. 5 white 78 to 79 1/2¢; No. 6 white 78 to 79 1/2¢.

Old Corn, No. 2 mixed 89¢; No. 2 yellow 91 to 92¢; No. 2 yellow 89 3/4 to 91¢; No. 2 white 89¢; No. 2 white 89¢.

Oats: No. 2 white 44 1/2 to 45¢; No. 3 white 43 1/2 to 44¢; No. 4 white 42 1/2 to 43¢.

Rye, No. 1 95 1/2¢; Timothy seed 5.40 to 6.35¢; Clover seed 10.25 to 11.75¢.

POTATO MARKET
Waukegan—(AP)—Shipments: Wisconsin, 55¢ last year, 44¢ entire country, 59¢ last year, 60¢.

Waukegan market: FOB carloads, \$1.90 to 2.00. To growers, \$1.55.

Chicago: arrived, 93¢, on track 41¢. Market weak. Wisconsin, \$2.20 to \$2.40.

CURB STOCKS AGAIN ARE SENT SOARING

Speculative Enthusiasm Continues Throughout Second Day

New York—(AP)—Curb stocks were again hurried upward on the tide of speculative enthusiasm today, scores of issues recording gains of about 5 to 30 points. Trading slackened up nearly to normal proportions.

Speculative profit taking made its appearance before the close, as there was a tendency to lighten commitments before the two-day weekend, but recessions from the day's best levels were moderate, many stocks closed at the top.

Newmont was a strong spot, making an extreme gain of more than 20 points. The stock had been severely depressed by rumors that it was unloading its holdings of Kennecott at the recent low levels, but with firm denial of these reports, it returned to former Standard Oil of Kansas was another strong feature, selling up as much as 7 points in response to resumption of dividend payments.

In the utilities, Associated Gas A became a leader, jumping 9 points to 47. Electric Bond and Share sold up more than 5 points. American Super-power, and Niagara Hudson were in good demand, and American Gas, a higher priced issue, jumped 10 points. Standard Power and Light had one of its characteristically wide moves, shooting up more than 20 points in a few sales.

Cities Service closed at 30, up 2, and oils generally were well supported. Humble rose several points, and Indiana was firm, but Gulf was inclined to lag. In the high priced industrials, Aluminum Co., jumped more than 30 points.

STOCK DROP HITS CHICAGO BUSINESS

Weekly Review Says Declines Are Reflected in Trade Reports

Chicago—(AP)—Bradstreet's weekly review of Chicago trade, today said: Nervousness created by the drastic decline in stocks, grains and cotton is reflected to a certain extent in all trade lines, causing hesitancy in buying for future requirements and containing purchases to immediate wants. This is particularly conspicuous in the steel industry, with a reduction of 3 to 5 per cent in capacity, operations in the Chicago district bringing it down to 75 and 78 per cent, against a little better than 85 per cent last year. Rail mills are at 50 per cent and plates at 75 per cent. Milwaukee reports a record output of sheets of late, in all backlogs are smaller and until the future is more clarified buying for current needs only is expected.

Coal production was reduced over the Armistice day holiday, but is ample for all demands, which are not at all urgent. Retailers complain of slowness of collections. Curtailment of operations by hardwood lumber mills is reported owing to slowness in demand, while white pine mills are experiencing a liberal business, particularly in the better grades. Large orders for cement have recently been placed.

A good many buyers were among the wholesale dry goods and merchandise houses, with about an average in the orders placed for this season, although the latter are not disposed to take more enough for immediate supplies. One of the largest wholesalers says that trade is about normal for the season and with cold weather they look for a good business. Retail and mail-order sales are holding about the same as last year and necessities are being bought to the exclusion of luxuries.

D. P. Kelly, president of the fair, one of the largest department houses, says "the majority of people have not been affected by the turbid market and are continuing to purchase. There has been no falling off of business even in our outlying stores."

Collections irregular, on the whole fair.

NEW YORK CLOSING PRICES

CHICAGO STOCKS

By Associated Press

By the Associated Press:	
Acme Steel	95
Addressograph	24 1/4
Am Radio	4 1/2
Art Metals	21
Associated Tel & Util	23
Auburn Auto	154
Bastian Hesting	55
J J Brech and Sons	18 1/2
Burley Bros	25 3/4
Central Public Svc A	15 1/2
Chi Corp	15 3/4
Chgo Yellow Cab	24 1/4
Cities Service	5 1/2
Chgo Corona Pk	28
Club Aluminum	4
Cont Chi Cts's	64 3/4
Consolidated Edison	239

Winter Merchandise Moderately Priced

Quilting Sateen

39c, 45c, 75c yd.

In all new designs — in all new colors.

Main Floor

Men's Flannelette Night Shirts and Pajamas

Shirts . . \$1.25 to \$1.95
Pajamas . \$1.75 - \$3.25

In a wide range of patterns, regular and extra sizes.

Main Floor

GEENEN'S

"You're Always Welcome Here"

98c Rose and Green Decorated Glassware

89c

Vases, flower bowls, fruit bowls, mayonnaise dish, sugar and creams, candle holders, cheese and cracker dishes, cake plates, candy and jelly dishes.

Main Floor

Candy Special!!

25c to 35c Pound Candies Saturday —

19c Lb. (Boxed)

Main Floor

Women's Flannel Gowns

\$1.00 - \$1.50 - \$2.00

In white and striped material with hemstitched yokes — some have side closing and are frog trimmed. Long sleeves and slip-over styles.

Wool Knit Slips

\$1.35 to \$3.75

Built up shoulder style — in all wool and part wool — in three lengths, 38, 42 and 46 inches. In white, tan, grey and black.

Beacon Robes

\$3.95 to \$7.95

In figured and ombre shades — with two pockets. Satin ribbon and cord trimmed. Cord to match. All sizes.

GEENEN'S — Second Floor

Bath Robing-Outing Flannels

36 Inch Outing Flannel 19c and 25c In Stripes and Checks	27 Inch Outing Flannel Yd. 15c In Stripes and Checks	36 Inch Fancy Figured Outing Flannel Yd. 35c	36 Inch Bath Robe Cloth Yd. 89c. Red and grey, red and tan, tan and blue, tan and grey, tan and or- chid, tan and brown.	27 Inch Bath Robe Cloth Yd. 69c Heavy quality. In pink and white, blue and white.	Bath Robe Cords 39c each In all colors to match all bath robe cloths.	Big Special 27 Inch White Shaker Flannel Yard 10c
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GEENEN'S — Main Floor

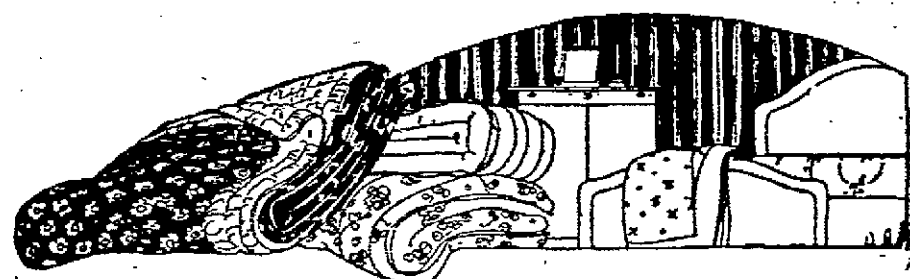
SATURDAY Sale of 100 New

Hats

\$1.88

Felts, metals and velvets in a variety of shapes, featuring long backs, brims, forehead lines, turbans and caps. Individual trimming effects. Colors and all head sizes.

GEENEN'S — Second Floor



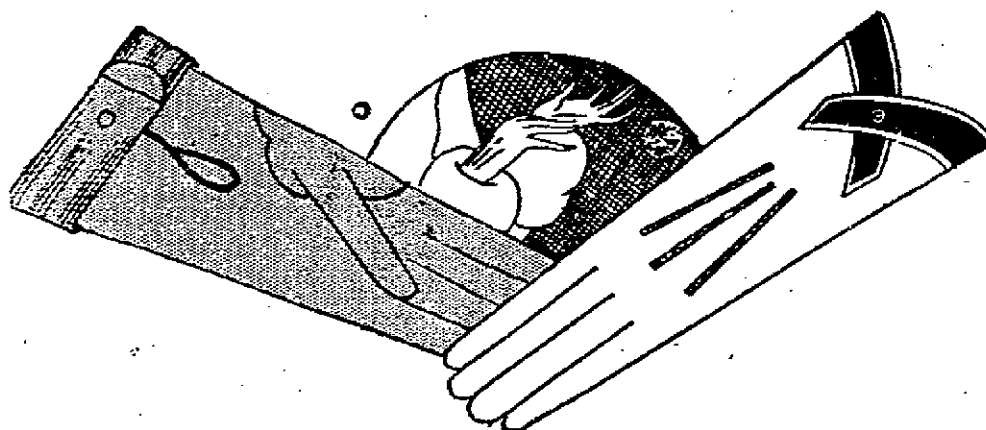
Saturday Sale! \$5.00

Comforters

\$3.49

Beautiful large size comforters at only \$3.49. Fine quality figured silkolene covered with plain sateen borders in all colors. All filled with pure white cotton — all are stitched and cross-stitched which prevents filling from shifting. This offer is a guaranteed EXTRA VALUE for Saturday.

GEENEN'S — Second Floor



Fabric, Kid and Lined Gloves

FABRIC —
59c, 98c, \$1.49

Slip-on, strap wrist and novelty cuff styles. Also fleece lined. Colors are nut, walnut, mode, tan, beaver, cocoa, sandal. In sizes 6, 6½, 7, 7½, 8, 8½, 9. Big showing.

KID —
\$2.95 to \$5.95

Fine quality French kid and cape skin, in novelty cuff, strap wrist and slip-on style. In mode, sun tan, tobacco, eggshell, brown, cocoa, grey, black, white.

LINED —
\$1.98 to \$8.50

In slip-on, one class, strap wrist styles. Fleece lined, wool lined, lambswool and fur lined. In brown, grey, black, tan, green, sable, navy. 6 to 8½.

GEENEN'S — Main Floor

Warm Underwear For The Whole Family



Saturday — Two Underwear Specials!

\$1.59 Men's
Union Suits
\$1.39

Good quality Ribbed Union Suits. Medium weight, lightly fleeced, in ecru only. Sizes 34 to 46.

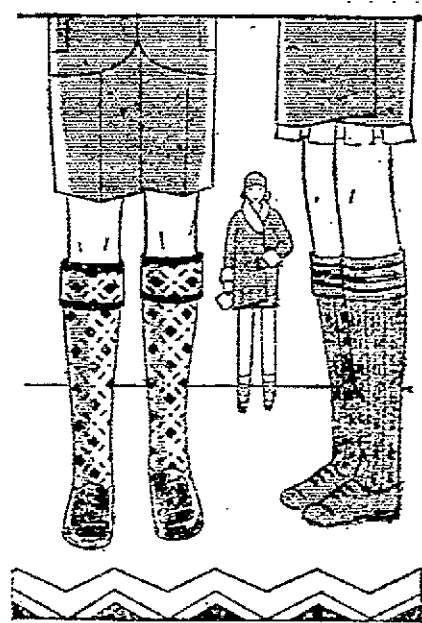
Children's Waist
Union Suits, \$1.00

Short sleeve, knee length; short sleeve, ankle length; long sleeve, ankle length; sizes 4 to 12 years.

69c Women's Wool Finish
Rayon Stripe Union Suits
59c

A Good Value! Built up shoulder, knee length, size 36 to 44.

GEENEN'S — Main Floor



Saturday's Hosiery Leader!

\$1.00 5-8 Length
Hose — 69c

With turn-down cuffs, in a big selection of patterns. Sizes 7 to 11. Get your share of this BIG VALUE!

Women's Silk and
Wool Hose
\$1.50 Pair

In plain greys and tans — plaids, novelty checks and stripes. All sizes, 8½ to 10½. Full fashioned.

Misses' Sport Hose
Pr. 48c

Made in a new novelty check and stripe, good quality, in tan, grey, blue and brown. All sizes.

Women's and
Children's
Anklets
75c to 98c

Plain and fancy wools, with contrasting cuffs. Sizes 7 to 10.

Men's
Mixed
Wool
Hose
29c Pr.

In browns and blues.

50c Men's
Fancy Rayon
and Lisle
Hose
29c Pr.

In assorted patterns.

GEENEN'S — Main Floor



Want Something New and Chic? See Geenen's
Most Complete Selection of High Grade

COATS

\$25.00 \$35.00

Coats at This Price

... are of broadcloth and heavy English tweeds and mixtures. Large fur collars and cuffs — some without fur in more manish styles. All sizes — 14 to 52.

\$45.00 \$75.00

Coats on This Rack

... include the new low placed flare models as well as the fitted and straight line style. Fox, Opossum, French Beaver and Manchurian Wolf form the smart collar and cuff sets.

Coats Here Mentioned

... are distinctive styles of a heavy quality broadcloth in black and brown. Fine quality fur collars and cuffs. Silk lined and heavily interlined. Sizes 14 to 48.

Coats of Rare Quality

... make up this group of forty smart, new models. Gorgeous fur sets make this assortment of coats our outstanding value for tomorrow. You will not be disappointed when you see them.

Other Groups at \$12.75 - \$16.75 - \$59.75 - 89.75 - \$110.00

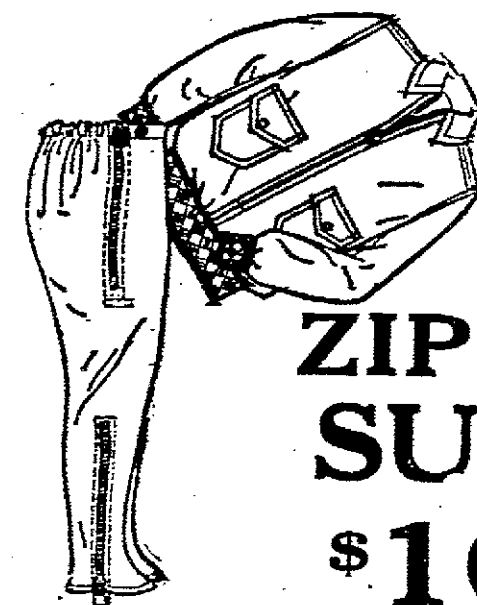
DRESS SPECIAL for Saturday!

Fine Quality Silk or Wool Frocks

All
Sizes
14 to
50
\$12.50

Crepes
Prints
Tweeds
Etc.

100 Models — Reduced from \$15 to \$16.75



The
Boys'
and
Girls'
Delight!

ZIP-ON SUITS

\$10.50

Fashioned of best quality suede-like material. In colors of emerald, copen, reindeer and poppy. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Children's Slip-Over
Sweaters — \$2.98

Exquisite patterns — fashioned of plain and fancy weaves, contrasting striped cuffs and bottom. Sizes 2½ to 36.

Children's Cotton Jersey
Drawer Leggings — \$1.89

With elastic waist, fleeced inside. New patented, easy action side fastener — non-rusting.

Children's Knitted
Drawer Leggings — \$2.50

Fashioned of good quality all wool yarns, in new colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

GEENEN'S — Second Floor

Fox Officials Arrive Here For Theatre Opening

JOE LEO COMES HERE FOR FIRST SHOW IN HOUSE

Says He Has Ordered Only Best of Pictures for Appleton

A party of New York officials of the William Fox organization arrived in Appleton today to be present at the opening of the Fox Theatre here Saturday.

Included in the group was Joe Leo, president of Fox Metropolitan Playhouses, a circuit of more than 130 theatres in greater New York, and H. J. Fitzgerald, general manager of Fox Midwesco Theatres, Inc., of Milwaukee.

Mr. Leo, who also is president of the Fox Chicago theatres and Vice President of the Fox Midwesco circuit, is in Wisconsin not only to attend the Appleton theatre opening but to work out additional plans for the expansion of the Fox Midwesco circuit.

Before taking over the post as head of the New York Fox chain of Metropolitan Playhouses, Mr. Leo was in charge of the Midwesco circuit, and although he spends most of his time in New York, he still retains lively interest in it. Throughout the period of time the new Fox Theatre here was under construction weekly reports of the progress of the contractors were sent to him and he is responsible for many of the innovations incorporated in the edifice.

In line with the expressed policy of expansion for Fox Midwesco, openings of new theatres in the circuit will be observed soon in Marinette, Merrill and West Allis, according to Mr. Leo and Mr. Fitzgerald. When completed, the program will include representation in practically every city in Wisconsin they said.

After making a preliminary tour of inspection of the new theatre, Mr. Leo and Mr. Fitzgerald both expressed great delight with the appearance of the house, and with the opening arrangements.

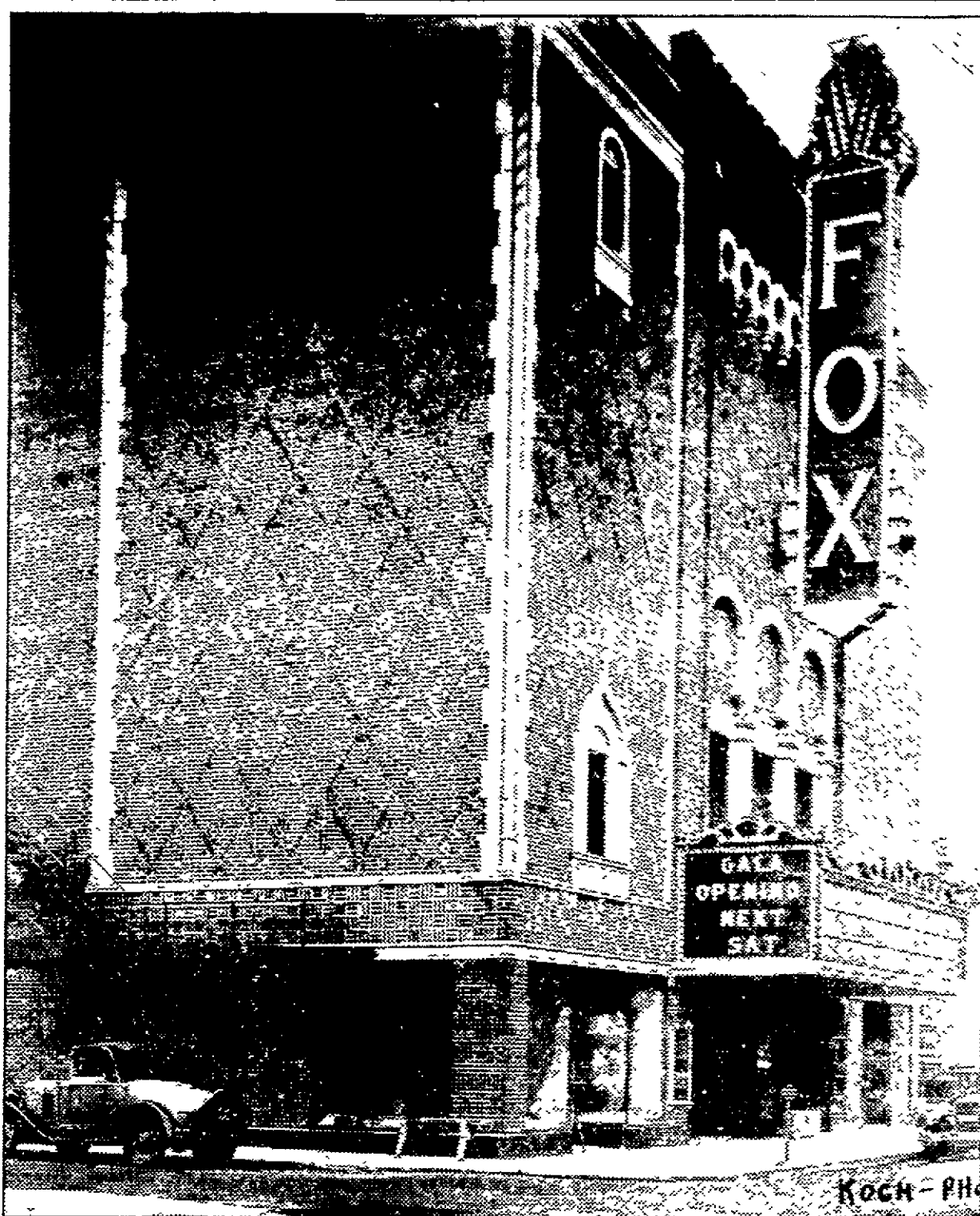
Preliminary tests of the sound apparatus were perfect, sound engineers declared, and projection will be of a high order.

"Residents of Appleton will have a delightful treat in store for them at the new Fox Theatre," Mr. Leo declared. "The theatre is one of the most beautiful in the country, and was designed especially for sound pictures. Every seat in the house will be a perfect vantage point from which to view the attractions."

"I have ordered that only the best of talking pictures be scheduled for Appleton. We will give you the pick of the pictures from the Fox, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Paramount corporations, with especially selected sound comedies, novelties and screen vaudeville acts. In addition to this we will have the latest releases of Fox Movietone News and the Hearst Movietone News to bring to you the latest events of world importance in sight and sound."

"The introduction of Fox Midwesco policy to Appleton will bring with it many innovations, such as a continuous policy, with this beautiful theatre open from 1 P. M. until

Appleton's New Fox-Midwesco Theatre



Koch - PH

11 P. M. and with a special midnight show Saturday nights.

"We have invested thousands of dollars in Appleton as our pledge in the belief that Appleton is a growing community and is now ready for such entertainment as we plan to bring to it. Our theater, while a member of a great national organization, still will be a local institution, with the welfare of Appleton at heart. What ever is good for Appleton, that is what the Fox Theatre is for."

Mr. Fitzgerald declared that the campaign preceding the opening of the theater had been successfully concluded and that the opening program was all set and ready to be staged.

"I cannot overlook this opportunity to express my appreciation of the co-operation extended our representatives here by the live wire and progressive business men of Appleton," he said.

"I appreciate more than I can say the many kind sentiments expressed

to me wishing us the success of our enterprise and I can only say that it will be our aim to live up to our policy of presenting only the best in Appleton and in making the Fox Theatre a credit to the city, and something for which every citizen may well point with pride."

Among the other Fox Midwesco officials who are in Appleton to supervise the opening are H. G. Gill, State District Manager; Stanley L. Seigelbaum, Assistant State District Manager; R. M. Browne, treasurer,

J. C. Keefe, Advertising Manager; Charles J. Brewster, chief Engineer; and L. S. Stein publicity expert.

New York—An announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Iselin says that the engagement of their daughter Louise to Count Leonardo Zgati has been broken by mutual consent. The engagement was announced in September. The count, a Greek nobleman, is employed in the Paris office of American bankers. Miss Iselin is a member of the Junior league.

ROMANCE, BEAUTY BROUGHT TO MIND BY NEW PLAYHOUSE

Interior Is Designed as Replica of Moorish Chieftain's Palace

Romance ... Travel ... Adventure ... Beauty!

All these are conjured in the minds of the imaginative person who enters the portals of the new Fox Theatre in Appleton.

And why not? This theatre is designed as a replica of a famous old Moorish chieftain's palace—exactly as you would have found it had you the power of Aladdin's lamp and were able to turn back the pages of time and travel to the beautiful Granada in the heart of its glory in the fourteenth century.

The only difference between this new structure and the one of old is the fact that the science of the twentieth century has been blended with the artistry of the fourteenth to create something not as beautiful, and infinitely more comfortable than you could have found in the old.

We enter the foyer. Where to begin? Words fail to paint a picture such as that we see. Our eyes cannot take in the scene at one glance. It is dazzling, beautiful, luxurious, and amazing—truly a place for kings.

The floors are of gay colored tiles delicate and yet striking in their red blue and gold hues. Intricate designs are worked out in the mosaic beauty, just as you would have found it in Northern Africa, and Granada and Seville before the time of Queen Isabella and Columbus; long before our continent was thought of.

Massive hand-tooled pieces of furniture of fourteenth century design are about the walls. Here and there are beautiful tapestries and drapes imported direct from the land of the Koran to grace this temple of amusement. Beautiful wrought-iron lighting fixtures cast their soft glow about the foyer.

The eye travels upward and what do we see? Rich tapestries and gorgeous silken shawls with the bold, beautiful colors woven into designs which took years of painstaking and loving work of some faithful follower of Allah who probably uttered a prayer to the prophet Mohammed with each stitch he took.

Surmounting the balconies are exquisite bits of grill work, with filigree designs. Truly this is a place of the

HEAR, SEE NEWS PICTURES IN NEW FOX THEATRE

The dash of world events will be brought regularly to the patrons of the new Fox Theatre, Appleton, as quickly as you read about them in newspapers. These news events will not only be seen, but heard as well.

Fox Movietone News is the first talking news reel to be presented to the public. Its representatives are stationed in strategic positions in all parts of the world, ready at a moment's notice to travel post haste to cover anything of importance and then rush the film to the nearest branch where it can be developed and distributed to the millions of Fox patrons.

No difficulty is too great nor no adventure too stern for the crew of hardy Fox Movietone cameramen to overcome in their sleepless vigil for the news. A fleet of trim-motored planes are always kept in readiness to fly long distances to get important pictures. The planes are equipped to develop and print the film so that no possible time is lost.

Hearing and seeing all the more important world events almost as quickly as you read about them in the newspapers will be the privilege of Appleton residents who regularly attend the Fox theatre.

seven delights as was the heaven described in the Arabic Book of Books. But we must not tarry here, for this is only a part of our trip. Believe it or not, there is something even more wonderful to be seen. Come with us.

Prepare yourself for a thrill, you who love the beautiful and appreciate luxury.

What magic is this that has taken us to another land in the twinkling of an eye?

We are in a Moorish garden. It is a soft, warm tropical night. Brilliant stars gleam overhead and a soft mellow moon puts us in a mood for romance. This is the auditorium of the new Fox theatre.

A wonderfully rich dark blue sky is above you. At the sides of this dream garden are high walls, covered with green foliage, vines, ivy and flowers. Again we see silken hangings draped from the building balconies about the walls. Soft carpets make one feel as though walking on air. Concealed lights cast a soft glow which blends with the surroundings and adds a mystic touch to the entirety.

The seats are deep, soft and comfortable. Truly, when you attend the opening show in this gorgeous theatre, you will find it hard to realize the two hours have passed so quickly, so beautiful are the surroundings, and so entertaining the talking screen attractions.

The main stage drapings are dazzling works of art. The design is both intricate and beautiful, with spangles which catch each beam of light and send it back magnified, brilliant, as if of living fire.

Engineers and architects saw to it that every seat in the house is a perfect vantage point from which

WEEKLY MIDNIGHT SHOW AT NEW FOX THEATRE

One of the many innovations to be introduced in Appleton by the Fox Midwesco theatres in their new Fox Theatre will be the midnight preview performance which will be placed every Saturday evening at 11 P. M.

In other words, folks coming into the theatre at 9 o'clock on a Saturday night may sit through the complete Saturday program and then remain at no extra charge, to see the preview of the picture to be shown the following day.

This is an innovation that has been installed in a few new theatres owned by Fox Midwesco, and where there has been a noticeable approval.

to see and hear the entertainment. It is the last word in theatres.

Come with us again and see the longest, the best picture where the latest innovations for a comfortable and beautiful and luxurious surroundings.

Visit the programme with its whole of art, its pictures, its soft blended hand-carved and painted details, its deep lounges and divans, its

MIDWESCO THEATRE USES THRIFT BOOKS

Where ever Fox Midwesco Theatres go, the executives introduce certain innovations which are identified only with that organization and which are not to be found in any other theatre circuits.

One of such innovations which will be introduced to Appleton with the opening of the new Fox Theatre will be Thrift Books.

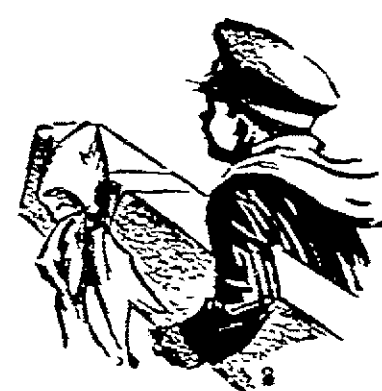
These books are now in every city where Fox Midwesco theatres are operated and they have become popular among the patrons because of the many advantages connected with the ownership of these booklets.

The books are just as good as money at the theatre, in fact better than money, for the holder of a Thrift Book never has to stand in line at the box office of the theatre.

All these are tear out as many coupons as equals the admission price and hand them to the door.

These tickets are good at any performance, Saturday, Sunday or Monday, and enable the holder to save the seat in the house.

As a result of the New Fox Theatre.



Sending Our Congratulations To The New **FOX** THEATRE

Our Best Wishes For Continued Success

RIVERSIDE GREENHOUSE

1236 E. Pacific St. Phone 72
STORE — 128 N. Oneida St. Phone 3012

They Had to See Paris

---and they did!

Will Rogers, America's foremost comedian, shows you the time of your life in his first all talking Fox Movietone — taken in Paris! It opens tomorrow at 6:00 P. M. at the New

FOX THEATRE

You'll Want to see Paris and you will!

IF.... You make your reservations through us for the all-expense tour — Appleton to Paris and return.

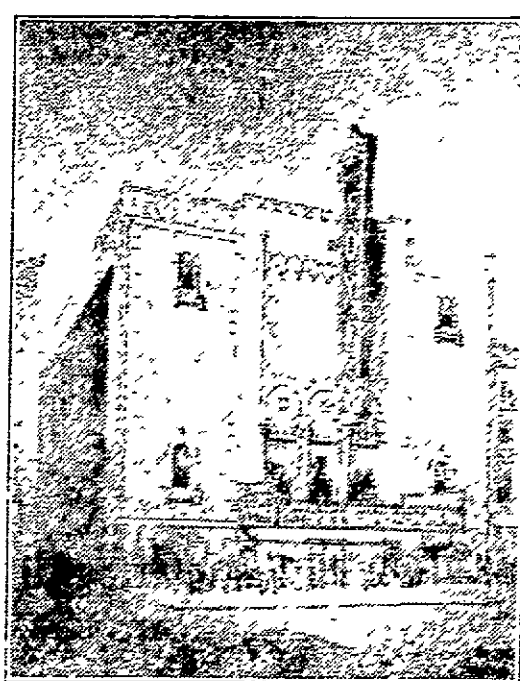
(Including Sightseeing, Hotels and Meals) ... \$375.00 and up

F. B. GROH

STEAMSHIP AGENCY

118 W. College Ave. Phone 2400-W

Invest in Appleton's Prosperity



WE OWN AND OFFER
\$245,000
First Mortgage
Real Estate Gold Bonds
FOX THEATRE BUILDING

6% INTEREST
Denominations:
\$100, \$500, \$1000

Dated April 23rd, 1929.
Maturities: 2 to 12 years.
Price: Par and Accrued Interest.

Detailed circular upon request

The industrial and commercial life of Appleton is now in the midst of one of its greatest periods in history. Nor has there ever been a time when the future looked so bright.

As Appleton continues to spread out and to prosper, you, too, can grow and prosper with it. Money invested in sound local business enterprises, such as the Fox Theatre Building, is bound to bring you increased material wealth. But, more than that, it will also bring the realization that you, as an individual, are helping to make Appleton one of Wisconsin's foremost cities.

GEO. H. BECKLEY, Local Representative for

Chris. Schroeder & Son Co.

83 E. Michigan St.

Milwaukee, Wis.

The Winberg Motors, Inc.

Welcomes

THE NEW

FOX THEATRE

to Appleton



Winberg Motors, Inc.

205 N. Morrison St.

Tel. 871

Fox Theatre Designed To Hear Sound Pictures At Best

MOST MODERN PRACTICES IN NEW BUILDING

Every Word Can Be Heard in Most Remote Seat in Structure

Sound pictures came to this country almost overnight. All of us remember what a thrill we got out of the first "all talking" one reel vaudeville acts and the feature pictures which came to us "in sound."

No matter whether the characters stuttered and stumbled over their words, or whether they sang and danced with a roar that would "out-shout" a second hand radio during an electrical storm.

Were we not listening to "talking pictures"? That was enough.

But now, we are more discriminating. The improvement made in the science of sound reproduction has made us demand perfect sound reproduction. The mere novelty of seeing and hearing a character speak has worn off, and to enjoy ourselves, we must see and hear perfectly.

Did you ever stop to think that much of the improvement of the sound reproduction in the past has been in the fault of the theatre itself? When sound pictures came into being, any theatre available was wired and a sound equipment installation made. The theatre was built long before sound pictures were dreamed of. And the result of showing sound pictures in a theatre built for silent pictures was distinctly nothing to brag about.

But improvements were being made in the sound pictures and now perfection is just about reached. Engineers and architects have been studying theatres in view of improving their acoustical construction.

Today the Fox Theatre in Appleton stands as the most modern in the country in this regard. The treatment of the theatre from a sound standpoint represents all that sound and electrical engineers have labored for since talking pictures were invented.

Appleton has the latest and best and the most perfect theatre yet built for the presentation of sound pictures because it was built in view of presenting sound pictures perfectly.

At an enormous expense Fox Midwesco treated the side walls and ceiling of the theatre with a special acoustical plaster which aids the reproduction of sound, and even the chairs, curtains and drapes were selected in view of making the sound seem natural and clear.

Is it any wonder then that the Fox Theatre will be able to present its shows "on the living screen"?

The Fox Theatre is equipped with Western Electric Sound System, the latest and most improved type of talking picture apparatus. Here you will hear the human voice "as a voice and not as a reproduction."

ENGINEER IN CHARGE OF MIDWESCO THEATRES

Charles R. Brewster, chief engineer for Fox Midwesco Theatres, is one of the littlest big men in the show business.

Although small in stature, Mr. Brewster has under his command as chief engineer, the physical operation of all theatres now under the Fox Midwesco banner—about 15 in Milwaukee and over 25 in the state.

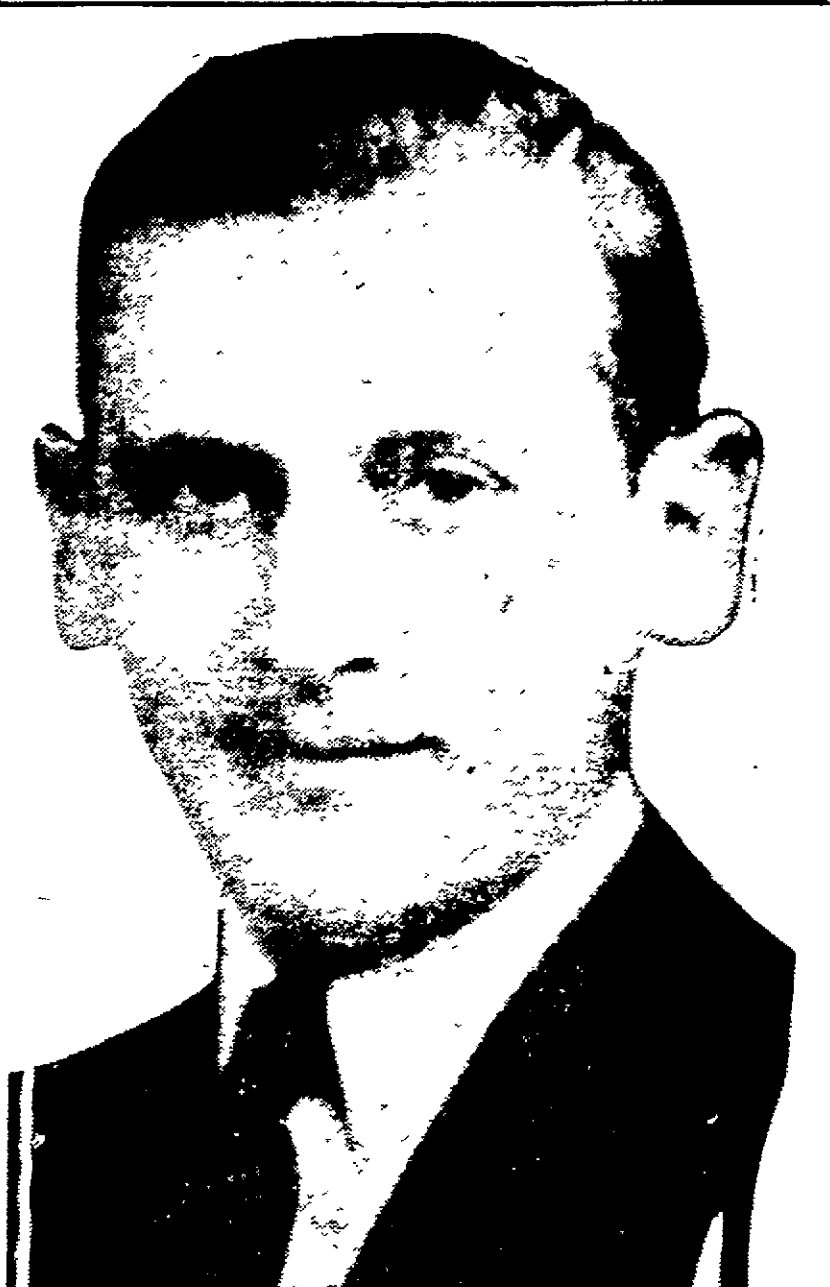
For the past few weeks, Mr. Brewster has been in Appleton supervising the final details of the new Fox theatre.

In his position, Mr. Brewster must be familiar with every single phase of theatre operation—from the kind of bolt needed in a door to the elaborate venting and cooling systems in use. He must see that the picture machines are in proper condition and must also know each minute detail about each theatre.

Most of the facts he can recite off hand without consulting book or paper.

Your safety in a Fox Midwesco theatre is his one important charge, and he keeps that well in the forefront of everything else.

New York Theatre Magnate Due Here For Fox Opening



JOE LEO

Joe Leo, who is in Appleton for the opening of the new Fox theatre, is president of the Fox Metropolitan Playhouses, a chain of 130 theatres in Greater New York city, and is vice president of Fox Midwesco Theatres operating approximately 45 theatres in Wisconsin.

As the executive head of the largest chain of theatres in the East, Mr. Leo is considered the master showman of New York.

He started in the show business as the manager of William Fox' first theatre in Brooklyn, just twenty-five years ago last month. Since then, the Fox holdings have grown to 1,250 theatres in all parts of the country, and in addition, include Fox Film Corporation, the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Film corporation, Fox Mov-

ie News, and other affiliated organizations.

Mr. Leo has been in every branch of the show business under the Fox banner, and the development of the Fox theatres in Wisconsin has been entirely due to his efforts in convincing Mr. Fox that Wisconsin is deserving the ultimate in entertainment.

Although he spends most of his time in New York, Mr. Leo's heart is with the Wisconsin Fox circuit and it is his ambition to have a new Fox theatre like the one opening in Appleton in every Wisconsin city.

In addition to his holding the presidencies of Fox Metropolitan Playhouses and Vice presidency of Fox Midwesco Theatres, Inc., Mr. Leo is president of the Fox Chicago Theatre.

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FOX HAND REACHES INTO ALL BRANCHES OF MOVING FILMS

Controls Theatres, Artists, Song Writers and Film Companies

The William Fox organization which operates 1,250 theatres in this country, is the outgrowth of a motion picture theater which was purchased by William Fox in Brooklyn twenty-five years ago.

Since that time Mr. Fox has started producing his own pictures and the Fox Film Corporation ranks as one of the foremost, with millions of dollars invested in New York and Hollywood, and with branches in 150 of the largest cities of this country and abroad.

Since the advent of talking pictures and the consequent development of the "talking song," Mr. Fox has organized his own company for the production of song hits, and for their distribution to the public. He has under contract some of the foremost musicians and composers of "Tin Pan Alley."

Mr. Fox early saw the possibilities of talking pictures and financed the experiments of two little-known inventors in New York several years ago. They presented a theory that sound could be photographed and recorded on film just as could be the actions of actors. They contended that the photographed sound could then be reproduced and amplified by electricity so that it would be "built up" to its natural volume again.

That was the beginning of Fox Movietone, the "sound on film" system of sound reproduction. It has been proclaimed the best of any sound reproduction. It has been proclaimed the best of any sound apparatus.

William Fox gave the world its first talking news reel, Fox Movietone News. A vast organization of news gathering cameramen has been developed with representatives in all parts of the world reach to fly at a moment's notice to the scene of any event of new interest. Now you can see and hear the news of the day in any part of the world almost as fast as you can read about it in the newspapers.

In addition to owning his own motion picture producing company, which has such stars as John McCormack, Will Rogers, Lenore Urie, Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell, Louis Moran, George O'Brien, Warner Baxter and hundreds of others under contract to it, Mr. Fox has the controlling interest in the great Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures Corporation.

Among the stars which the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer concern has under contract to it are John Gilbert, Greta Garbo, William Haines, Lon Chaney, Conrad Nagel, Bessie Love, Anita Page, Lionel Barrymore, Gwen Lee, George K. Arthur, Karl Dane,

In Show Business



H. J. FITZGERALD

Most of the executives of the William Fox Organization "rose from the ranks," and H. J. Fitzgerald, who is general manager of Fox Midwesco Theatres, Inc., and who is in Appleton to attend the opening of the new Fox Theatre is no exception.

Mr. Fitzgerald's wide knowledge of the theater business is gained from the "school of experience" which he entered as a youth by starting "at the bottom" with the General Film Company of Milwaukee. Slowly, but gradually his work became more valuable to that concern and he received promotion after promotion until he could be promoted no longer. He had become the manager.

When The General Film Company went out of business, Mr. Fitzgerald became manager of the State Right Exchange which later developed into the Associated First National Pictures, and he remained in charge until he took over the general management of the Saxe Amusement Enterprises in Milwaukee. He remained with the circuit as General manager when it was taken by the William Fox organization, and upon Mr. Leo's return to New York became ranking executive of the circuit.

Mr. Fitzgerald is a native of Milwaukee and has lived there all his life. He has thousands of friends in Wisconsin and in all parts of the country. He has a faculty of working in harmony with film exchange men, and has an uncanny ability to select good pictures for showing in theatres being an excellent judge of the tastes of the majority of film fans.

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., John Crawford, and scores of others.

The ramifications of the great Fox organization extend all over the world. It is a dream come true of a youngster longed for a theatre of his own and finally after saving his pennies became the owner of a penny arcade which he transformed into a nickelodeon.

MIDWESCO CHAIN BRINGS BUSINESS TO WISCONSIN

Annual Payroll to Wisconsin Residents Is Over Million Dollars

Although having the advantages of a national organization Fox Midwesco theatres, of which the new Fox theatre in Appleton is a unit, is distinctly a Wisconsin institution.

The circuit is operated by Wisconsin executives and employees and for Wisconsin residents. It is the plan of Fox Midwesco executives to schedule such high class attractions that out of town residents for scores of miles will be drawn to the city for entertainment.

An editorial in one of the newspapers in a Wisconsin city recently commented upon the fact that at least fifty per cent of the audience at the Fox Midwesco theatre was from out of town and brought out the fact that these people came primarily to see the theater, but also brought much money into the city through their purchases at the department stores. It emphasized the fact that because the city had a Fox Midwesco theatre, the selling radius of the merchants had been increased considerably.

There are approximately 45 theatres operated in Wisconsin by Fox Midwesco theatres, and the executives plan to open a half dozen others this month. These properties represent an investment of over \$2,773,897 with consequent tax payments of \$55,731.87 annually to the state treasury.

All Fox Midwesco theatre employees are residents of Wisconsin and spend their payroll in the state. This amounts to over \$1,000,000 annually. Hundreds of thousands of dollars are spent by the circuit in this state for fuel, equipment and supplies.

Fox Midwesco Theatres, Inc. is one of the most important circuits in the chain of 1,250 theatres operated in this country by William Fox. His holdings include the Fox West Coast Theatres, a chain of 250 playhouses; the Fox Metropolitan Theatres in Greater New York, a chain of 125 houses; the Fox Polk Theatres, the largest chain in New England; the Fox Chicago theatres; the Fox Midland Theatres in Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska, and hundreds of others in every section of the country.

More than a million persons a day see the best of motion picture attractions in Fox Theatres, and a large percentage of these are natives of Wisconsin who patronize Fox Midwesco Theatres.

The constant addition of new theatres in Wisconsin is a proof of the fact that William Fox believes in the future of the state and that he can bring happiness and enjoyment and prosperity to its residents.

WE WELCOME The Fox Theatre TO APPLETON As An Appleton Institution For Recreation and Artistic Environment

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TWO DIE AS RESULT OF AUTO ACCIDENT

Oakhosh. (AP) — An automobile accident was held responsible for the loss of two lives here late yesterday. Virginia Grote, 5, died an hour after she was struck by a car driven by Mrs. Henry Hoffman, and a neighbor to the child, Mrs. Bruno Melvort, 64, died a few minutes later.

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Welcome And Success To the New FOX THEATRE The Vogue Hat Shop 323 W. College Ave.

Welcome To Appleton! FOX THEATRE You are to be congratulated upon having selected Appleton as a location for your new theater. We wish you all the success which your beautiful theater deserves. J. Belzer

Photographs USED IN THIS Fox Theatre Section TAKEN and FINISHED By Koch's Photo Shop 231 E. College Ave. Phone 368

The Wisconsin Michigan Power Company Welcomes the New era of Entertainment brought to Appleton by the new FOX THEATRE OUR BEST WISHES GO OUT FOR THE SUCCESS OF THIS ENTERPRISE

ALL GLASS GLAZING Copper Front On the New FOX THEATRE Was Executed by OSHKOSH MIRROR PLATE CO. Oshkosh, Wis.

THE NEW FOX THEATRE OPENS---

Tomorrow Night

(SATURDAY) AT 6:00 O'CLOCK

NEW YORK, glittering Mecca of many million hearts..seething center of gay America at play..symbol to all the world of the pageantry, the color, the pomp and the music that is the Stage.

NO longer is it the exclusive privilege of New Yorkers to revel in the Song, the Dance, the Drama in all their kaleidoscopic splendor. No longer are stagem's most talented personalities and the appreciation of their art and charm housed only within the pleasure marts that flank the Great White Way.

FROM tomorrow on..the Living Screen of the New Fox Theatre will bring to Appleton..the Greatest Stars of Stage and Screen..Singing, Talking, Dancing..in Productions of Unbelievable Splendor..From the Studios of the World's Greatest Motion Picture Plants..William Fox Movietone..Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer..Paramount and R K O Pictures.

OPENING PROGRAM

SATURDAY and SUNDAY

ART RICHTER

Guest Organist From Wisconsin
Theatre in Milwaukee

AT THE MIGHTY WURLITZER

LAWRENCE COLLEGE GLEE CLUB

120th ARTILLERY BAND

"VOICE OF THE THEATRE"

A Message From William Fox

MICKY MOUSE CARTOON
IN SOUND

FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS

"Climbing the Golden Stairs"

ALL TALKING — SINGING — DANCING
IN TECHNICOLOR

With
CHARLES KING
Star of "The Broadway Melody"

WILL ROGERS

"THEY HAD TO SEE PARIS"

ALL TALKING
FOX MOVIE TONE COMEDY DRAMA

POLICY

CONTINUOUS DAILY FROM
1 P. M. to 11 P. M.

SUNDAYS—DOORS OPEN FROM
12:45 P. M. to 11 P. M.

ADMISSIONS

MONDAYS to SATURDAYS

1:00 P. M. to 6:00 P. M. 25c
6:00 P. M. to 6:30 P. M. 35c
6:30 P. M. to Closing 50c

SUNDAYS

and HOLIDAYS

12:45 P. M. to 1:15 P. M. 25c
1:15 P. M. to 2:00 P. M. 35c
2:00 P. M. to Closing 50c

CHILDREN ALWAYS
10c

SPECIAL MIDNIGHT PREVIEW
PERFORMANCE AT 11:30 P. M.
EVERY SATURDAY

Patrons Coming to the 9 O'clock
Show on Saturday Nights Will
See Both Saturday and Sunday
Shows at No Advance in Prices

REGULAR PRICES WILL
PREVAIL
AT THE OPENING

BOX OFFICE OPENS 2 P. M. TOMORROW—DOORS OPEN 6 P. M. — NO RESERVED SEATS

FOX MIDWESCO'S

FOX THEATRE



Fox Theatre Represents Investment Of \$350,000

2,000 CAN BE SEATED IN NEW BUILDING

Huge Stage Is Built Into Theatre, Opening Tomorrow Night

The new Fox theatre, which cost \$350,000, will open at 8 o'clock Saturday evening.

The structure 72 by 89 feet, is made of reinforced concrete, steel and brick and is completely fireproof. The entrance faces on Oneida street, with space for two store buildings 12 by 29 feet, on either side of the lobby. The roof is of Truscon steel deck roofing, isolated with layers of Sotex covered with roofing. The front of the building is illuminated with a 44-foot Neon tube sign with the name of the theatre in 10-foot letters. There are approximately 3500 bulbs in the sign and the marquee underneath, playing colored lights on the front of the theatre.

Two sets of doors lead into the grand lobby, which is 35 feet high, with two 15-foot Morris fixtures hanging from the ceiling. The art tile work in the lobby is varicolored and laid at random, giving a bizarre effect.

The main floor seats 1300 persons and the balcony 700, with three banks of 12 seats each across the auditorium. The proscenium opening of the stage is 28 by 40 feet, and the stage itself is 22 feet deep, 70 feet high and 60 feet wide.

A Moorish effect is carried out throughout the interior of the theatre. The walls are either of 4-inch tile or stucco metal lath, finished with rough texture plaster in varied colors, with the ceilings of the same design. The floors, softly carpeted, are of reinforced concrete. Stairways are of pressed steel with treads of terrazo, and rails of ornamental wrought iron surmounted by wood handrails. All radiators, recessed in the walls, are shielded with wrought iron grills.

The ventilating system in the new theatre provides a change of air in the building every six minutes, using 60,000 cubic feet of air with every change. The large refrigeration plant for summer use keeps the air at an average of 75 degrees regardless of the outside temperature. The heating system for winter use, operated by oil burners, uses 500 gallons of oil a day.

The sprinkler system installed for fire prevention purposes, has sprinklers in the boiler, mechanical and dressing rooms, passageways and the gridiron over the stage.

A large sub-power station handles the enormous amount of current used for power and light. It supplies current for the large 150-H. P. synchronous motor used for the refrigeration plant and motors and generators supplying current for the motion pictures machines, for ventilating, exhaust fans, etc. The switchboard, with a remote control, has a preset arrangement for various set-ups for lighting effects, which enables operators to throw the theatre into different color schemes merely by pressing a button. It also has a device for dimmer controls. An emergency system operated separate from other city lights will provide lighting for the theatre when other lights are out of order.

Because the theatre is so much deeper than the city sewer system, a sub-pump has been installed which connects with the city mains. The building is adequately equipped with 1000 fixtures in the ladies' and men's rooms and the dressing rooms. The building is owned by the Appleton Realty corporation, and leased to Fox Midwesco Inc. of Milwaukee. The structure was designed by the United Studios of Chicago, who also had the contract for the complete artistic interior work, including wiring, plain and ornamental plastering, and interior equipment such as lighting fixtures, carpets, drapery, scenery, stage rigging, furniture, seats, organ box office and orchestra equipment, sign, marquis, tile and terrazo. L. P. Larson, president of the company, personally supervised the work, and E. R. Nichols was general superintendent of construction and electrical engineer.

Immel Construction company of Fond du Lac held the general contract, refrigeration was in charge of the American Carbonic Machinery company of Wisconsin Rapids, and plumbing was done by the L. P. Schmaus company of Milwaukee. The W. S. Patterson company of Appleton had the heating contract, and the Warning Sheet and Metal company of Oshkosh the sheet and metal work and ventilating contract. The Independent Aema company of Chicago installed the sprinkler system, the Rosenthal Wood Working company of Fond du Lac furnished the wood trim, the Oshkosh Plate Mirror company the mirrors and the glass in the copper store fronts. Schaefer Hardware company the rough hardware, and the Standard Manufacturing company the rough lumber. The Interstate Fireproofing company of Chicago fireproofed the steel, Herman Kotke did the blacksmith work, and Frank Koch, photographer, took the monthly pictures of the progress of the work.

CONTINUOUS SHOWS AT NEW THEATRE HERE

According to the Fox-Midwesco Theatres, Appleton is included in their category of "grown up" theatres and as such have set a new policy for motion picture theatres in Appleton.

Their new Fox Theatre will open its doors tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, but from then on will be open every day from 1 p. m. to 11 p. m., running continuously over 24 hours.

This means that Appleton Theatre-goers may drop into the new Fox

Fox Manager



When Eaton M. Sider was four years old, he was a finished performer with the world-famous Ole Olson-Tony Johnson Road Show which traversed the United States for many seasons.

Later on in life he became a bill boy and then rapidly rose from bill boy to janitor, then to chief usher, then to doorman, operator and finally stage carpenter.

Then he went on the road for a few years with musical comedies and stock shows in the capacity of master of properties and stage carpenter.

After that he returned home and became manager of the Neenah theatre for John Herziger.

When Saxe Amusement enterprises took over this theatre he became manager of both the Neenah Theatre and the Orpheum at Menasha, with the Bijou in Appleton as a third house.

He has managed various theatres for Fox-Midwesco and is now being put in charge of the most beautiful theatre in Wisconsin—the new Fox in Appleton.

theatre at any time during the day up to 10 o'clock at night, and see an entire show—feature, comedy, news-reel and whatever novelties are listed for that particular day.

FASTER DRAW CROWDS
Men who put on fasting endurance exhibitions have been drawing crowds in England. They are especially popular at seaside resorts. At Blackpool recently three men were living on a diet of lemonade and cigarettes. They were housed in glass cabinets, and in spite of cries of "take," crowds swarmed about the cabinets. When Sacco, well known for his fasting feats, passed the sixtieth day of his fast the throngs of curious were so large that it was difficult to handle them.



SUCCESS TO THE NEW FOX THEATRE

Finger and Water Waving
Hair Shingling and Bobbing
Artistic Marcelling
Facial Massage
Hair Dyeing
Manicuring
Shampooing

All Work Done by Experienced Operators

BECKER'S
BEAUTY PARLOR
317 W. College Ave
Phone 2111

Courteous Service Is Public Aim Of Fox Theatres

When you enter the Fox theatre in Appleton, or in any Fox Midwesco theatre in Wisconsin, for that matter, there is a trained theater staff on hand to meet you, and to render such quiet, efficient and courteous attention that you may be comfortable and enjoy yourself.

The Fox Midwesco organization trains its staff to consider itself as the host and the patron as the guest in its theatres.

Twenty five years of successful theatre operation has enabled the Fox organization to develop its service until now it is a standard in the world of the theatre.

The ushers who greet you direct you to your seat all must be better

perfect in their routine before they are allowed to go on the floor of the theatre. They must attend classes wherein they are taught the proper method of giving attention to the patron. They must drill to cultivate a correct posture and a mainly appearance. All of them are selected for appearance, character and ambition.

Many of the executives of this great organization started as ushers and as doormen, and in their position as ushers, these fine examples of American youth are given every opportunity of learning how a theatre is operated so that when they have qualified from contact with the public and sufficient experience on the floor of the theatre, they are promoted to assistant managers. The growth of the Fox Midwesco Circuit is constantly creating new positions as theatre managers and the young men who are trained by the circuit itself naturally are given first call if they fulfill all requirements.

FOX EMPLOYEES GIVEN LESSONS IN COURTESY

Wherever you find a Fox theatre, you will notice that each employee is polite, courteous, efficient and refined.

The boys who serve as ushers in a Fox theatre are first selected as to height, general cleanliness and the like. Then they are put through a rigorous training course to habit them properly for their positions.

They are taught the value of politeness to everybody, courteous, quiet, efficient service. They are taught to answer all reasonable questions and use "sir" and "madam" at all times, for after all each patron of the Fox theatre is entitled to the utmost in courtesy.

Mr. Morris Parfrey, from the executive offices in Milwaukee, has been in Appleton the last few days putting the boys through their paces. They are all local boys, and many of them are students at Lawrence college.

Take particular note of our service staff. The management is proud of the Fox theatre's group of service men, and so will all Appleton.

FOX OPENS SEVERAL NEW THEATRES IN WISCONSIN

Tomorrow's opening of the new Fox Theatre in Appleton marks the second of a series of openings of Fox theatres throughout Wisconsin.

Next Saturday will see the grand opening of the new Fox theatre in Marinette, followed by the opening of a Fox theatre in West Allis, and that followed by the Fox theatre in Merrill.

A new Fox theatre for Green Bay will be opened within the next two or three months. Construction is progressing rapidly on it.

Fox-Midwesco theatres now operate 14 theatres in Milwaukee and 39 theatres throughout the state.

Official estimates place the Hungarian corn crop at 75,000,000 bushels, 25,000,000 bushels more than in 1928.

NEW MEDIUMS NEEDED IN MUSICAL "TALKIES"

Technique of Motion Pictures Differs from That of the Stage

BY HARLAN THOMPSON

At first thought it would appear to be a very simple matter to produce a musical romance by Movietone on what has become the talking, singing and musical screen of the motion picture theatre.

The technique of presenting this form of entertainment upon the stage is so well established and through long acquaintance the public is so familiar with it that one might well imagine a Movietone production of the same nature would merely consist in filming of the principals and chorus as they enact the scenes of the operetta upon the stage and the recording of their voices and

of the orchestra music as the action proceeds and the plot is unfolded.

In other words, it might be assumed that the shadowy figures flitting across the screen, making their entrances and exits on the limited stage settings of half a dozen or so scores, would take the place of the living singers, chorus people and comedians the public has so long faced across the footlights, while the reproduction of songs and music by Movietone would give the spectacle the semblance of life.

This, however, is not how it is done. When the public sees and hears "Married in Hollywood," for instance, which Fox Movietone artists and technicians recently completed, it will be recognized at once that this new medium of screen expression has brought a wholly new technique to the presentation of operettas.

There is no stage upon which the players caper, dance and sing in the old familiar manner of the stage presentation. The proscenium arch, which hitherto framed the scenes as they were staged in succession, has disappeared. Instead of the scene

being presented, as has so often been said, in "a room with three walls," of which the footlights and the proscenium arch take the place of the fourth and missing wall, the setting of a room, for instance, will be complete.

This is said by way of explaining that in this new form of presentation of an operetta by Fox Movietone, there will no longer be but one point of view—that of the audience—from which the action is to be viewed. There will be no soloists coming down to the footlights to sing out at the audience, backed by a chorus faced also in that familiar direction.

There will be no footlights—and presumably no audience. That is to say, the point of view of the spectator and listener will be from many changing angles—sometimes from behind the players, sometimes from above and again from one side or the other of the action that is being presented.

All this, of course, is made possible by the mobility of the motion picture camera which will, in effect, take the place of the eyes of a spectator

in intimate contact with the group of singers, dancers and actors in the scene, enabling him, as it were, to glance from one spot to another in various directions rather than to gaze steadily at scenes staged directly in front of him.

ANN PENNINGTON'S TOES IN MOVIES HERE

The twinkling Ann Pennington has been signed by Fox Films to take a lead in the forthcoming "New Orleans Frolics," a lavish production now in the making, and in which every Fox star will take part. When completed, the picture will be shown at the new Fox theatre in Appleton. In case you don't know who Ann Pennington is, she is the star dancer in a series of "George White's Scandals" and had the distinction of first introducing "The Black Bottom."

Painting of an additional 1,420 miles of white center lines will be done by the California highway department in the next two years.

Satterstrom Chevrolet Co. Wishes---

THE NEW FOX THEATRE

The Same Success and Popularity That The New----

CHEVROLET "SIX"

"A Six In The Price Range of A Four"

Has Enjoyed Since Its Introduction

"Over 1,200,000 Sold Since Jan. 1st 1929"

—ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION—

Satterstrom Chevrolet Co.

511 W. College Ave.



Phone 869

In the New Fox Theatre

IS ANOTHER EXAMPLE OF FINE PLUMBING BY OUR EXPERIENCED ORGANIZATION

L. R. Schmaus Co.

611 THIRD STREET
MILWAUKEE

Welcome to the New

Fox Theatre

Appleton Battery & Ignition Service
210 E. Washington St. Phone 1
PAUL R. STEVENS, Mgr. "The Home of Better Service"

We Welcome Fox-Midwesco Theatre To Appleton

I. A. T. S. E. and M. P. M. O.

(Stage Employees and Projectionists)

—LOCAL 394—

"BETTER PROJECTION"

Our Congratulations TO THE NEW

FOX THEATRE

It fulfills a definite need for Entertainment in Appleton.

HAUERT HARDWARE COMPANY

307 W. College Ave.

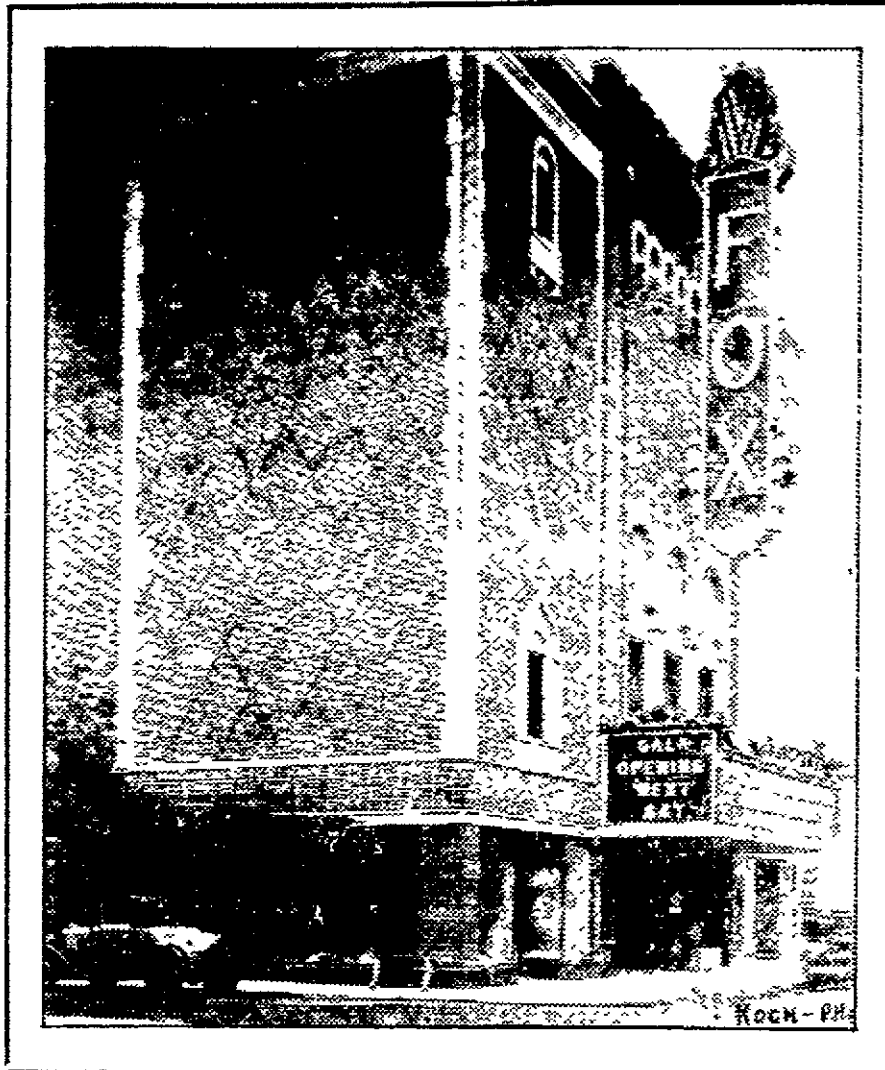
From Behind the Scenes—

Fresh, clean air comes pouring to safeguard your health and comfort. The American Carbonic Machinery Co. furnished equipment for this purpose to the new Fox Theatre.



AMERICAN CARBONIC MACHINERY COMPANY
Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.

A Perfect Setting for This New Pageantry..



The New Fox Midwesco Theatre created for Appleton by the United Studios, Inc., of Chicago. The United Studios, under the direction of L. P. Larsen have designed and built many of the country's outstanding theatres. The new Fox is their latest achievement.



Conceived and
Executed for the new
Fox Midwesco by

The
UNITED STUDIOS

14 W. Lake St., Chicago

The following work was executed under the direction of the
UNITED STUDIOS, INC.

Architecture
Electrical work and Equipment
Plain and Ornamental Plastering
Painting and Decorating
Sign and Marquise
Scenery and Rigging
Draperies
Lighting Fixtures
Carpets
Furniture
Switch Board and Border Lights
Opera Chairs
Organ
Booth Equipment
Talking Equipment Installation

On being commissioned to create a theatre which would rank with the finest, the United Studios, Inc. set its craftsmen to work to create a show place of which Appleton would be justly proud.

To a Moorish palace of delicate beauty has been added typical American durability to bring to Appleton a new palace of entertainment. We rank the new Fox Midwesco among our best pieces of work.

It's Always Fair Weather In New Fox Theatre Here

\$50,000 FOR KEEPING AIR CLEAN, COOL

Constant Circulation of Washed Air Is Assured in Building

By the magic of modern engineering, the Fox Theatre is able to turn the cold blasts of winter into the gentle breezes of June and on the other hand, convert the hot blasts of mid summer weather into the refreshing coolness of April.

In "selling" itself to Appleton, Fox Midwesco theatres insist upon its patrons being comfortable. You may travel the entire world over. You may visit the most palatial and expensive theatres of Rome, London, New York or Los Angeles and you won't find one in which you will be more comfortable than the new Fox Theatre in Appleton.

Regardless of the weather outside, the temperature in this theatre is regulated automatically for your comfort.

In the winter the outside air is drawn into the theatre through solid walls of water, cleansed and aerated, then over coils of warm pipe and heated to the exact degree desired.

In the summer the air is drawn in "washed" in water and then sent over ice until it reaches the desired degree of coolness. A \$50,000 ventilating system has been installed into the theatre. In summer it is capable of freezing 150 tons of ice a day.

The system is so regulated that thirty cubic feet of air is drawn into the theatre every minute for each person inside the theatre. This means that, when filled to capacity, 50,000 cubic feet of air is drawn into the auditorium each sixty seconds. It means further than 3,000,000 cubic feet is drawn in each hour, and to go farther, it means that 35,000,000 cubic feet enters during each day. There's no denying that that's a lot of air. If you wish, you may figure how many cubic feet enters the theatre every week month, or year.

But what becomes of all this air after it gets into the theatre? Certainly it doesn't stay there, for soon the auditorium might be filled with compressed air, and if more air continued coming into the theatre and kept on and kept on, the theatre would have to be built of rubber or it couldn't stand the pressure.

But of course all that was considered and getting back to reality, a most marvelous system of taking care of the "second hand" has been devised and installed in the theatre. Exit vents are concealed under the seats and in inconspicuous places in the auditorium through which the used air is drawn out as fast as new air comes in.

The cooling and ventilating system in the new Fox Theatre is in operation night and day, keeping the interior of the theatre at 68 degrees. Everything is automatic, with no chance of a human oversight making the patrons uncomfortable for even so long as a minute. A device in the chief engineers' office is connected with thermometers located in every section of the auditorium. It automatically indicates the temperature and humidity of the air at any given point in the theatre and if any one thermometer registers below or above what it should, instant steps are taken to regulate the condition.

Truly the seasons have been abolished at the Fox Theatre. It is spring time and happy time all the time.

New York—Miss Cynthia Carol Cort, great-granddaughter of Joseph Jefferson, famous actor, is to be married to Edwin Ogden Childs, whose mother, Mrs. Martha Gallatin Childs, was once Jefferson's leading lady. The ceremony will be in front of the Joseph Jefferson memorial window in the little Church Around the Corner.

State Manager



Homer Gill, state district manager for Fox Midwesco Theatres, Inc., has had a varied and interesting career in the show business.

Starting as a projectionist in Grand Island, Nebraska, at the age of 17, Mr. Gill rapidly progressed and in a year's time moved his activities to Hastings where he was employed in the local theatre as a combination projectionist, manager, publicity expert and what not.

At the age of 19, he left the theatrical field of endeavor and became associated with one of the few independent film exchanges in the United States at that time, selling their product throughout the southern and middlewestern territory.

However, this independent exchange was shortly absorbed by the Universal film company and young Gill was shipped to Oklahoma City to become assistant manager there, later to be transferred to Kansas City, Missouri, there to enter Universal's publicity department.

He soon left Universal and changed his destination to Chicago where he was engaged by the Enterprise Optical Company and was also put in charge of contentment and camp projection equipment for the War Work council in the Chicago district.

At the close of the war, he returned to Kansas City and entered the independent film field as a publicity man and exploitation agent. From there he became head of the exploitation departments of first the First National exchange and then the Goldwyn-Cosmopolitan company.

This led to theatre operations and this in turn led to the actual operation of theatres.

He joined the A. H. Blank circuit in Iowa which later became affiliated with Publick. After a year with this circuit he joined the Saxe Circuit in Wisconsin.

He opened the new Oshkosh theatre for the Saxe enterprises in 1927 and remained there one year when he was called into Milwaukee to assume the district managership of their large circuit.

When Fox Midwesco took over the circuit, he was retained in his capacity of state supervisor.

KILLS FATHER, WOUNDS MOTHER WITH ONE SHOT

Chicago—(AP)—With one bullet from his revolver, John Rozinsky, Jr., shot his father and mother last night. The father was killed, the mother wounded.

The police account of the affair said that during a dispute the elder Rozinsky sprang at his wife with a knife. The son snatched the knife from his father, picked up a revolver from a drawer and fired as his father sprang toward him. The mother, rushing between the men, was wounded in the arm.

NOT THE LAST CHANCE
"Constable, catch that man. He tried to kiss me."
"Don't worry, miss. With your beauty you will soon get another."—Passing Show.

Harold Lloyd Says Public Determines "Talkie" Status

BY HAROLD LLOYD

Paralleling a situation which existed say fifteen years ago when on all sides you heard the question "what do you think of these new moving pictures" is one which confronts all of us today. The only change is the substituting of "talking pictures" for "moving pictures." Whether you like the talkies or not, you still want the other fellow's opinion of them.

It is foolhardy to enter into an erudite discussion of the permanency of talking pictures. Whether they are here to stay or not is a matter which the public alone will determine. The question, to my mind, will be decided on the merit or lack of merit of the talking pictures of the future—and marked progress undoubtedly has been made in the new art, for it is frankly, a new art.

What interests me most is the manner in which the making of comedies will be influenced by the addition of the human voice and sound. I think they are going to make a race of Houdinis out of comedians. Imagine trying to film with sound and dialogue some of the scenes we made in "Speedy" for example. The comedian will have to resort to all kinds of tricks to hide the microphone. Have one stuck up his back, another on his leg, one under his hat, and perhaps one tucked away under his shirt. You never can tell, but we may have to "phonograph" the heart beats to get across the emotion of the player in certain scenes. I have heard that they are already perfecting microphones that can be carried as a fob in one's coat lapel. We have seen radio receiving sets that were practical, fitted into a peanut shell, so it is not far from reasonable to expect that they can do equally marvelous things with recording microphones.

It takes no great stretch of imagination to figure what would have happened in "The Freshman," had we talking pictures in those days, when we made the winning rugging the football field. Fancy turning a microphone with its wires down the field in the crucial moment. Yet with the progress being made by sound pictures we can easily expect to devise some means for recording the player's expressions under just such similar circumstances. As a matter of fact I am given to understand that this sort of action could be better synchronized after its filming than during its progress.

STUDIES TALKIES
My opinion of talking pictures means little, perhaps. I have given them intensive study, if only for a selfish purpose. Frankly, I am at a loss to state at this moment how we will manipulate sound and dialog. One thing is indicated at this stage of talking picture progress, and that is that we may have to change the entire technique of comedy making to keep up with the parade. All the ingenuity that has made the advancement of motion picture comedy an important factor in the progress of the cinema will have to be brought into play in the making of the talkies.

The problem confronting the comedians are manifold. The importance of dialogue, of sound will have to be weighed carefully. Spacing, timing of action will become even more important, and they always have been of primary import in the making of comedies.

SCOPE IS WIDENING
Now we combine the picture with the human voice, and through technical limitations the camera's scope has been cut down, and action is confined to sets that bring us right back to the stage. This technical status is now changing, of course, and we have seen what it is possible to do with outdoor pictures with sound and dialog accompaniment. Producers have been getting away from the match box sets and giving the camera a wider range. When the technique of talking picture productions reaches the stage of perfection where we can do all the things we had been doing in pictures and add sound and dialog, then we will have made the advancement which will establish the new art on the place where its sponsors feel it belongs. In the first talking pictures we stepped backwards fifteen years, but improvement has been very noticeable in most of the recent talking productions.

From the comedian's point of view, sound will be the most vital fact of the new art in the creation of fun on the screen. Where we formerly had to depend on a clever trap drummer to get effects for gags like the blowing of a whistle, etc., we now can get that right with the making of the scenes. The quacking of a duck, or the mooing of a cow can be used for laugh purposes. In the picture "Welcome Danger," in which there is a considerable amount of

mysterious stuff in underground Chinatown, we feel that we have created effects with sound that we never could have obtained with a silent picture. The ticking of a clock we turn into laughs. So also the closing of doors, the sound of footsteps on stairs, screaming of frightened women and a dozen other bits of business.

BIG CHANCES LOST
When we were making "The Kid Brother" we had an instance where sound could have vitally enhanced the effectiveness of a gag. You may recall the scene where we placed the big shoes on Chicago, the monkey, and had the heavy thinking it was walking on the deck of the deserted ship. It was very funny in silent form, but if we could have recorded the actual footsteps it would have been a hundred percent more effective. In the same production we tried to get a similar effect with the flop-ping down a flight of steps of a fish which had escaped from a bucket on deck. The scene did not register, and consequently was not used, but had we been able to film this scene in sound it undoubtedly would have been very funny.

I could name a hundred instances where sound would have been of inestimable assistance in putting over scenes which we had to eliminate before or after previews. I see sound as a real adjunct to the wares of the comedians which will open up to them an entire new bag of tricks. There is one very important point every producer of motion pictures will have to consider in the making of dialog pictures, and that is their influence on children. I cannot say definitely just what proportion of the average motion picture audience is comprised of children under sixteen years of age. I imagine it must be around twenty or twenty-five percent. Maybe a little more, perhaps a little less. But nevertheless it is a fairly large percentage. A great measure of the success of motion pictures in past years has been due to their appeal to children. That was because youngsters could not read.

And in conclusion, after we have given full consideration to the talking picture situation, I am reminded of a title we had up for consideration for a time for our new picture "What Next," after the "talkies," "speakers" or whatever we call the synchronization of the human voice and sound motion pictures? Will it

be the "ghost theatre" which will get music and its entertainment from the central powerhouse which will generate the same picture to five hundred theatres at the same time through the art of television?

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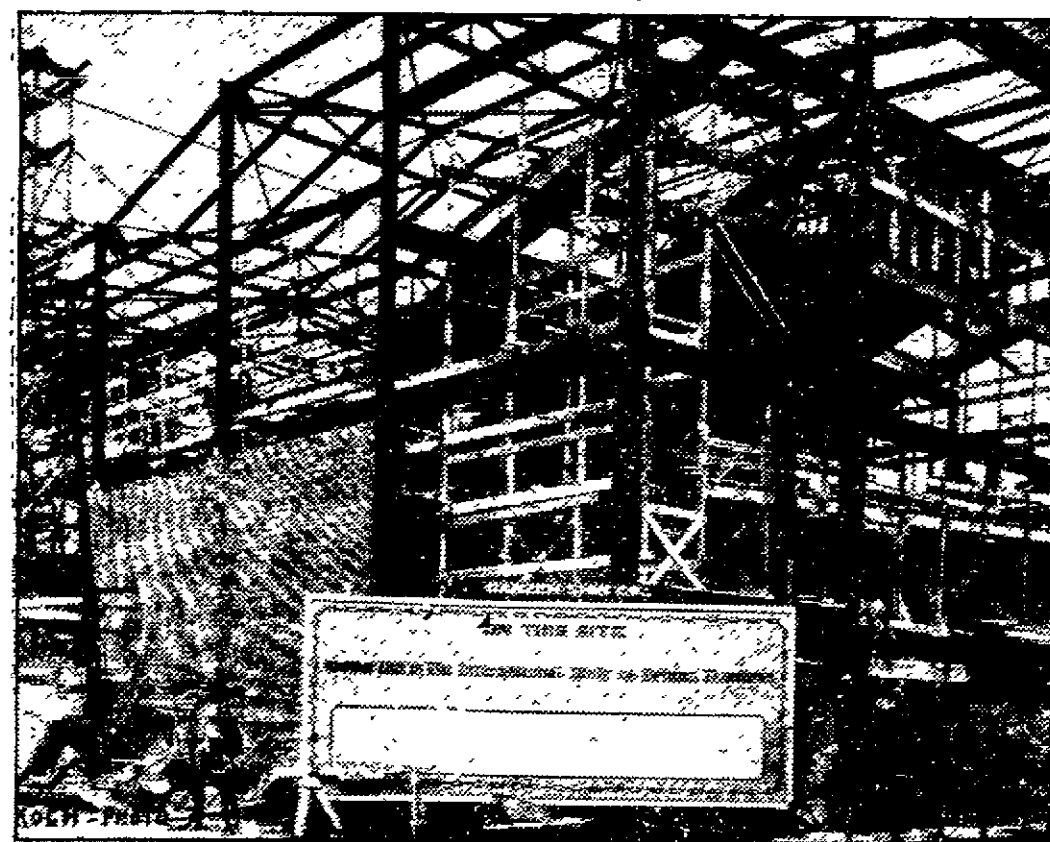
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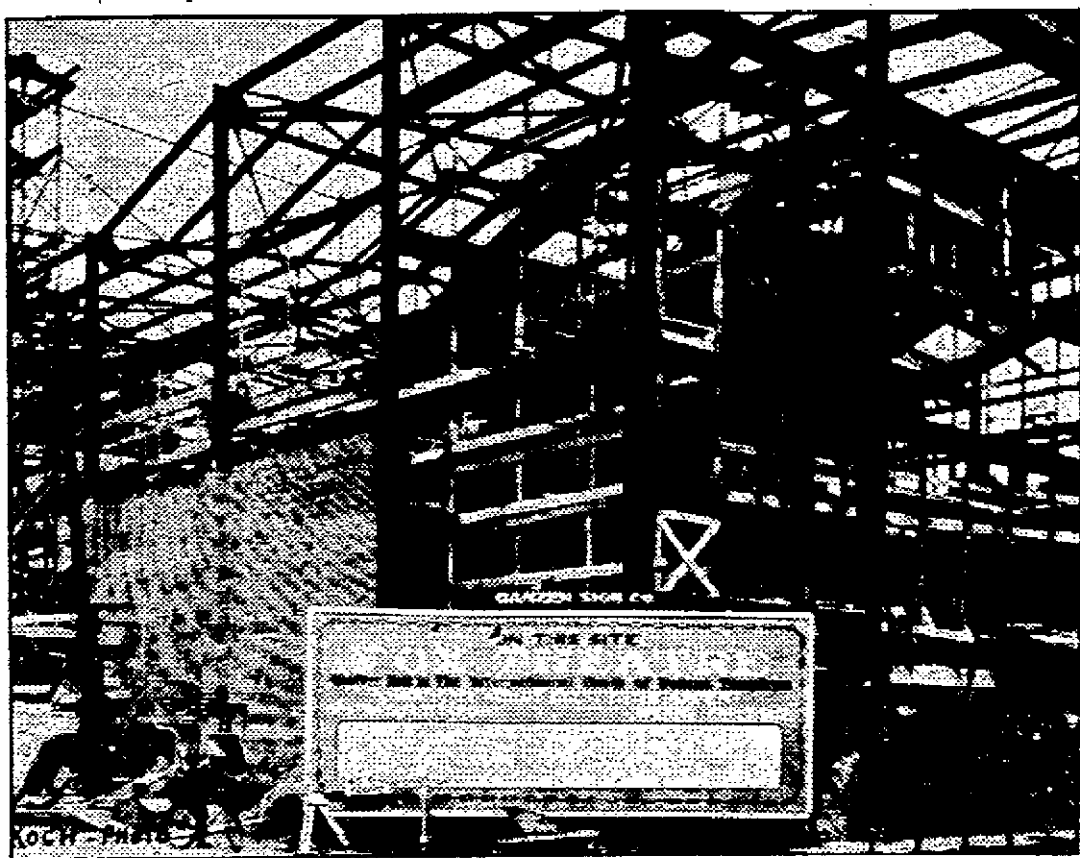
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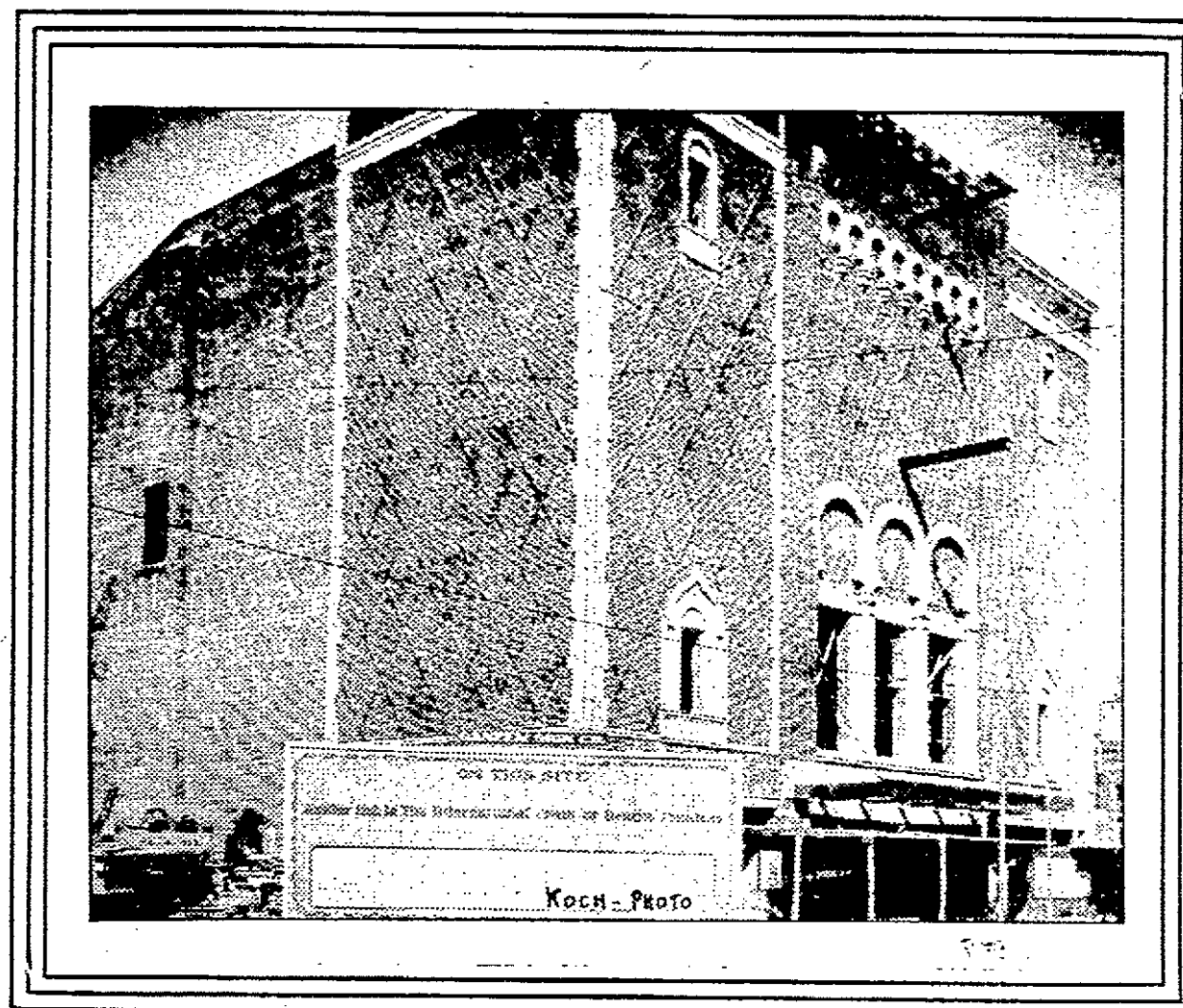
The Fox Theatre as it appeared in July, as the structure was beginning to take definite form.

Pride of the Valley-

The New

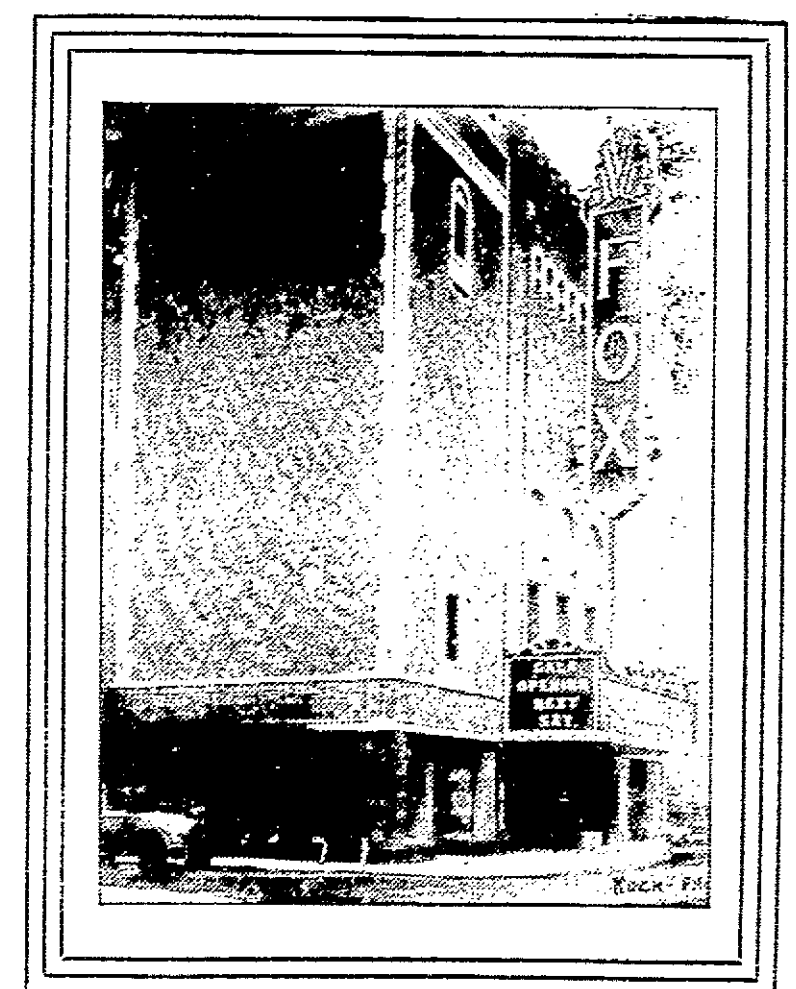
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**Theatre at
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The Fox Theatre as it appeared four months later in October. The illustration shows the marked progress made on the building.

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The Fox Theatre as it appeared just a few days prior to its formal opening.

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Childhood Dream Spurred Fox to Become Movie Magnate

STARTED SHOW BUSINESS IN PENNY ARCADE

First Venture in New York Paved Way for Later Successes

It may seem far-fetched at first sight to designate a dream as a compelling motive in such a hardheaded business as the motion picture industry. Yet it was a dream that furnished the mainspring for starting William Fox on the road to his great achievements, and that has lengthened his shadow till now it dominates the world of films.

That imaginative spur came into being when he was a small boy on the East Side. He had been brought there by his parents from Hungary, where he was born 50 years ago in the small town of Tulevna. His was only one more family in the teeming horde of New York's tenement districts, just as unassuming as the others. Young William Fox, when not attending grammar school, scurried about selling newspapers. He also helped out the meagre family finances by peddling shoe polish which his father made on the family stove.

And all the raucous squalor of the East Side the boy had caught a gleam. It came from avid attendance on the cheap theatrical productions of the neighborhood. Poor as he was, he always was able to scrape together a few pennies for sitting with the gallery gods and gazing off into the winking realm of the stage. Likewise he managed to insert his small, agile self into most of the amateur theatricals of the district while he was eleven or twelve years old. He might have gone on into acting. Instead Fate whisked him into the business realm of the theatre.

One day he unbundled himself earnestly to his mother concerning his great vision. Said he: "Some day I'm going to own a theatre. If it's the last thing I ever do."

At this early date young Master Fox was nursing still another burning longing. He wanted to go on from the elementary grades to high school and college. His keen acumen for knowledge led him to spend leisure hours in second hand book stores, rooting out all manner of information. But that was far as his formal education was destined to go.

Family necessity compelled him to give up school at the age of fifteen and get a job as a cloth shrinker in a sporting establishment, at a wage of \$5 a week. Energy and acumen made him foreman of the shop before he was 21.

Meanwhile he had married, and Mr. Fox, always a devoted family man, cites his marriage as the turning point in his career. As a luring outter he was then getting \$17 a week—sufficient for his needs as a bachelor, but hardly worthy, he felt, for marriage estate. A considerable income was urgent. So he asked his boss for a raise of \$2 a week. The boss took the matter under advisement for a week and then said "No!"—Fox, he felt, was already overpaid by \$2 at his current wage of \$17. That boss, by the way, whose name was Edmund Rothschild, has since become a banker and changed his opinion of Mr. Fox's worth, having extended him a line of credit as high as \$250,000.

His refusal of money in the early days, however, started Mr. Fox on his amusement career. Casting about for some means of increasing his income as a husband, he discovered a cloth worker noted, as he strolled down 14th street, that it was heavily stocked with penny arcades, all doing a brisk business. After talking it over with his wife, he embarked on an opportunity which enabled him to follow that gleam he had first flashed to his mother.

He heard of a penny arcade which could be bought at 700 Broadway inoklyn. Intent on capturing it before others, he made one of the few blunders of his business career. He telephoned ahead to the proprietor that he wanted to look this "peep show" over with an eye to purchase. The proprietor wasn't slow in preparing for his advent.

When the future film magnate made his inspection, he was impressed with the crowds of patrons streaming into the place, shoving pennies into the slot machines with great gusto. Unversed in the slick methods possible in the amusement world, he agreed to pay \$1,650 for his one-third share in the house. Of this sum Mr. Fox had saved \$1,000 from his own spare earnings, and he managed to borrow the rest. Immediately on taking possession the patronage fell off with an alarming swoop and he learned the depressing truth. The former proprietor, "salted" the place by hiring passers-by to throng it and simulate fictitious business with pennies that he furnished.

But the new manager wasn't daunted. Almost overnight he developed a flair for picturesque showmanship. He added a shooting gallery and other features, and established an arresting ballyhoo outside with a conjurer performing his tricks. Becoming more daring, he established a motion picture theatre on the floor above this converted store. That was considered in those early days a master stroke of speculation, and fire failure was predicted.

But presently a few lanky souls ventured a nickel apiece to see some momentous pictures of leaves fluttering on the screen, and soon the news of this miracle spread like wild fire. Business turned, the spectators of the theatre were given their change in pennies so they would be likely to squander them in the arcade downstairs, and patronage came pelting in so strongly that the ballyhoo could be discontinued and

Heads Fox Theatre Chain



William Fox, head of the Fox chain of theatres and one of the outstanding motion picture magnates of the country.

police were stationed to handle the crowds.

That picture theatre, holding 145 seats, was the smallest in the world. Recently Mr. Fox, invited to address the Graduate Class of Business Administration at Harvard, told them that he was influenced two years ago in getting the Roxy, the largest theatre in the world with its 6,200 seats, because he had once had the smallest.

Becoming more adventurous in his manipulations, he showed more and more of that daring which has colored his career.

Acquiring two other penny arcades on East 14th street and putting them over with Coney Island methods, he soon fulfilled the dream he had unbosomed as a boy. He leased the Dewey Theatre in 14th street, and then acquired the Gotham Theatre, regarded then—25 years ago—as being on the fringe of civilization at 15th street. Mr. Fox, whose office then consisted of desk space which he rented for \$10 a month at 24 Union Square, was considered to have put over one of the most enterprising strokes in the amusement world by getting these two

houses. People began to open their eyes and ask who this man Fox was.

There followed an association with the celebrated Timothy D. Sullivan, an old friend of early days, who always displayed a keen interest in the theatre in addition to his political affiliations. Besides being connected with the early theatrical careers of A. H. Woods and Sam Harris, Sullivan became identified with the widening destiny of William Fox. The creation of the City Theatre, on Fourteenth street followed.

Among the innovations in management which Mr. Fox introduced into the theatre at this time, and which helped his business to boom, was the use of accurate bookkeeping methods. Previously much of the entertainment business had been conducted in haphazard style. An actor would be engaged by a manager, and his salary and the booking jotted down on a cuff, or merely tucked away in memory. From the start Mr. Fox employed sound auditing, and did much of it himself in his early days.

Another of his great coups was his leasing of the famed Academy of Music, on which he has been cast-

ing desirous eyes while watching the multitudes swarm in to see Corse Payton and his stock company raise the roof with his tritons. In 1910 he captured the house under Payton's nose at a rental of \$100,000 a year—the highest price for a theatre ever paid up till then, and still a big sum to reckon with. He conducted this for four years as a stock company house, with J. Gordon Edwards as the stage director, and also inaugurated here the programs of vaudeville with films which have since become standard. Subsequently he had the distinction of sitting with the present Prince of Wales in the same box which had once been occupied by his illustrious grandfather when he visited this country as Prince of Wales.

The Fox theatrical holdings increased by venturesome and strategic moves, some of which, like the building of the Audubon Theatre opposite the old location of the American League Ball Park, at 165th street, and Broadway, New York, caused a sceptical shaking of heads among his acquaintances as foolhardy. But Mr. Fox knew very well what he was doing—he had shrewdly foreseen the development in population that the subway, then new, would bring to this region. Time bore out his confidence.

With a growing chain of theatres to be furnished with pictures by his Greater New York Film Rental Company, Mr. Fox found in 1913 that the supply of films for himself and other exhibitors to whom he catered was both inadequate and unsatisfactory. Determining to make his own productions, he organized the Fox Office Attraction Company with offices at 130 West 46th Street, and sent J. Gordon Edwards abroad to learn from the best European methods of directing a process rarely used in modern times, with Continental directors coming here to learn from America. With a studio rented at Fort Lee, N. J., the first Fox feature film, "Life's Shopwindow," was made under the supervision of Edwards. When it was completed Fox figured it did not meet with the standards he had set for his own product, and being a man of definite decisions, wanted to "burn the damn thing." It was saved at Edwards' intervention, and was so much in advance of most of the pictures of the period that it was a hit.

Production expanded swiftly, spurred on by Mr. Fox's unflagging energy, and presently there were acting companies located in Staten Island, Jersey City and New York City, while his offices were occupying five floors, instead of part of one, on West 46th Street. One of the striking developments of this period was the appearance of Theda Bara on the screen horizon. This actress, then appearing obscurely on the speaking stage under the name of De Coppett, was chosen over more prominent actresses by the director, Frank Powell, for the vampire role in "A Fool There Was." The impression she created in this part made her the first of the great film "vamps," and her success as a screen siren led to a host of imitators and firmly imprinted the type in motion pictures. She enhanced her vogue with subsequent performances in "Carmen," "Cleopatra" and similar pictures, and one of the smart factors in her growth was the invention of her exotic screen costumes of Theda Bara from Theodore Goodman, her actual name, con-

pled with a relative's name of Barranger.

Another of the striking achievements of this era was the production of "A Daughter of the Gods," at an outlay of \$100,000—a prodigious sum for pictures in that day—and in this day too. Again the wise acres tut-tutted when Mr. Fox sent Annette Kellerman, celebrated swimmer, with a bevy of nymphs to Jamaica, British West Indies, to make this picture. Again success upheld his judgment.

One of the outstanding sensations of this period was "Over the Hill," a film which ran for a year on Broadway. Direction and adaptation of this story suggested by a poem of Will Carleton were accredited to others, but those on the inside knew that Mr. Fox himself was largely responsible. Every night after work he would carefully write out the next day's scenes, and then closely watch their filming. It was his pet, and it gave him another sidelight on the surprising film business. It cost only a few thousand dollars to make, and brought, in a fortune, whereas a pretentious spectacular feature which he made about this time at a huge cost did not do so well.

Meanwhile his activities had brought him into collision with the motion picture "trust" of the period, known as the General Film Company and the Motion Picture Patents Company. This organization told Mr. Fox, as it told many another exhibitor, that he could take only such pictures as they chose to give him. Mr. Fox led the battle against entrenched privilege. When after several years of legal skirmishes he succeeded in breaking this monopolistic grip in the courts, his victory had a twofold significance for the film business. It permitted the unshackled development of the exhibitors, and also allowed the identity of the leading players to become known.

Previously the trust, fearful lest the public's favorites might grow too powerful, had refused to name any of them on the screen except Mary Pickford. The growth of the exclusive star system, and the public's pleasure in recognizing popular choices, is directly traceable to the Fox crusade. Among the players whom the Fox company has lifted to screen fame are John Gilbert, William Farnum, Dustin Farnum, Pearl White, Virginia Martin, William Foxsell, Virginia Pearson and Anna Q. Nilsson, not forgetting its modern crop of Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell, Victor McLaglen, Mary Astor, Mary Duncan, Edmund Love, George O'Brien, Sue Carol, Lois Moran, Nick Stuart and Farrel MacDonald.

After years of steady but quiet progress the next most spectacular move by Mr. Fox was the acquisition two years ago of the Roxy Theatre, the largest house in the world. It was the starting gun in an extraordinary program of expansion which presently brought under his control the West Coast chain of 250 theatres, the T. Ascher theatre in Chicago, the Saxe circuit of 60 theatres in Wisconsin and Iowa, the Polk circuit of 20 theatres in New England, the Loew Theatres, and more recently 130 theatres in New York State, in the metropolitan area surrounding New York City and also in New Jersey.

This process of expansion is continuing rapidly and new groups have been created to handle them. Fox-New England Theatres has been

organized, Fox-Midwestco is in operation in Wisconsin, Illinois and surrounding territory, Fox Metropolitan Playhouses, Inc., is in control of the combined circuits acquired in New York State, the environs of New York City and New Jersey, the Fox Theatre Corporation conducts the de luxe theatres in large cities, and Fox-West Coast Theatres operates the units throughout the Pacific Coast area. This organization, under the presidency of Harold Franklin, is now expanding rapidly east of the Rocky Mountains into Colorado, Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Wyoming, Montana and other states.

The achievement of late years which seems to have given him the most pride has been the introduction of movietone. While various promoters were putting about with makeshift phonograph contrivances for talking pictures, Mr. Fox boldly committed himself to a radically new system, scientifically thought out. It was a system implanting the sound on a track of fluctuating light bands alongside the pictures on the film. It was based on the already demonstrated principle that light waves are another form of sound waves. Mr. Fox foresaw a new era with this.

Three years ago Mr. Fox financed Theodore W. Case and Earl I. Sponable in experimenting with this method. At first it was regarded as a toy with a passing vogue by other film makers, for so far that the same description was applied to early motion pictures. Instead it led to Fox Movietone News, now established as a most popular feature on many programmes, a favorite stand-by at the first house to run it, the Roxy, and an audible representation of topical events which makes the average news reel seem like the pale shadows of reality.

On the side of feature production Movietone reached a new height with "In Old Arizona," the first outdoor all-Clag film.

Since that time "The Cock Eyed

World" has broken every record held by every picture in the history of the business wherever it has been shown. Several new type musical productions made possible by Movietone have also established some new ideas about picture possibilities. Among these have been "Fox Movietone Folies of 1923," "Words and Music" and "Married in Hollywood." Movietone has also brought Will Rogers back to the screen in "They Had To See Paris."

Movietone News units have produced films giving intimate, vivid glimpses of such celebrities as George Bernard Shaw, Mussolini, King George of England, King Alfonso XIII of Spain, the Prince of Wales and others who have brought the average man right within the charmed circle of the great of the earth. All this has stamped the name of Fox on a great milestone of talking picture progress. Other producers have adopted the sound-on-film method, and a recent survey of cinema leaders led to the general acknowledgement that this method was the most advantageous form of talking pictures. There has risen recently in Beverly Hills, Fox Movietone City, valued at \$10,000,000 and comprising eight soundproof stages, the first to be specially designed for audible films.

He has pioneered in other directions. He was the first producer to make a feature picture from a Dickens story with "A Tale of Two Cities," one of the high marks of its day. He led the way in providing children's films, producing "Jack and the Beanstalk" elaborately with an entertaining juvenile cast. He blazed new trails with cowboy pictures, featuring Tom Mix in ingenious adventures until that daredevil was at one time the highest-priced star in the business. He was in the forefront with historical films of America, making the epochal story, "The Iron Horse" and "The Man Without a Country." And he was the vanguard in the development of

exchanges abroad, the highlight of this expansion being a trip abroad with Winfield Sheehan in 1919 which cast a web of Fox branches around the world.

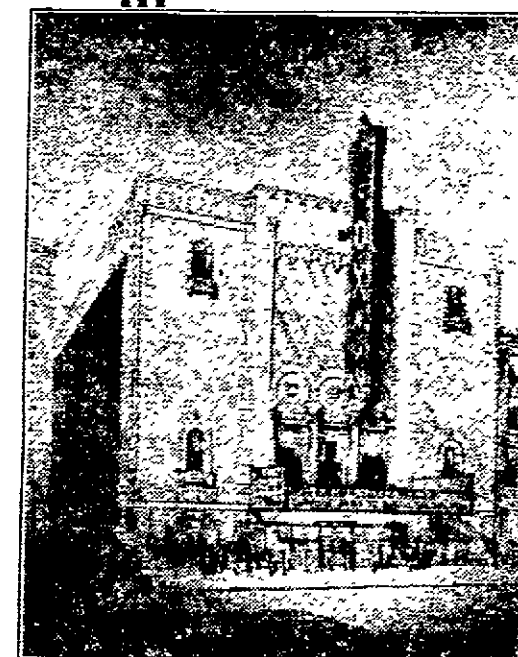
His sponsoring of Mr. Sheehan, vice president and general manager, is typical of his penetrating insight into them. Four years ago he put Mr. Sheehan in charge of productions at the huge plant which had been established in Hollywood since 1915. Mr. Sheehan, busy at guiding the globe with Fox distribution centers, had little experience in actual production before then. Mr. Fox had faith in his journalistic training in affairs of human interest. That faith was justified by the production of such pictures as "What Price Glory" and "The Heaven," "Sunrise," "4 Devils," "In Old Arizona," "The Cook Eked World," "Sunny Side Up," until presently Mr. Fox called him "the greatest genius in pictures today."

Mr. Fox's credit may be summed up in the words which he spoke at the opening of the new Fox Theatre in Washington, D. C., typical of the luxurious 5,000 seat houses which have opened in Brooklyn, Detroit, and St. Louis, and which are to be followed by similar de luxe theatres in Philadelphia, San Francisco, Newark and other key centres. Mr. Fox said then:

"The business of making pictures is unlike anything else, for it is at once an industry and an art. Directors are becoming geniuses—players are realizing their art more and more—and the public is fully able now to discriminate. It is our hope in our organization to push on, improving as we go. We intend to take advantage of every invention and every idea that will make for better pictures."

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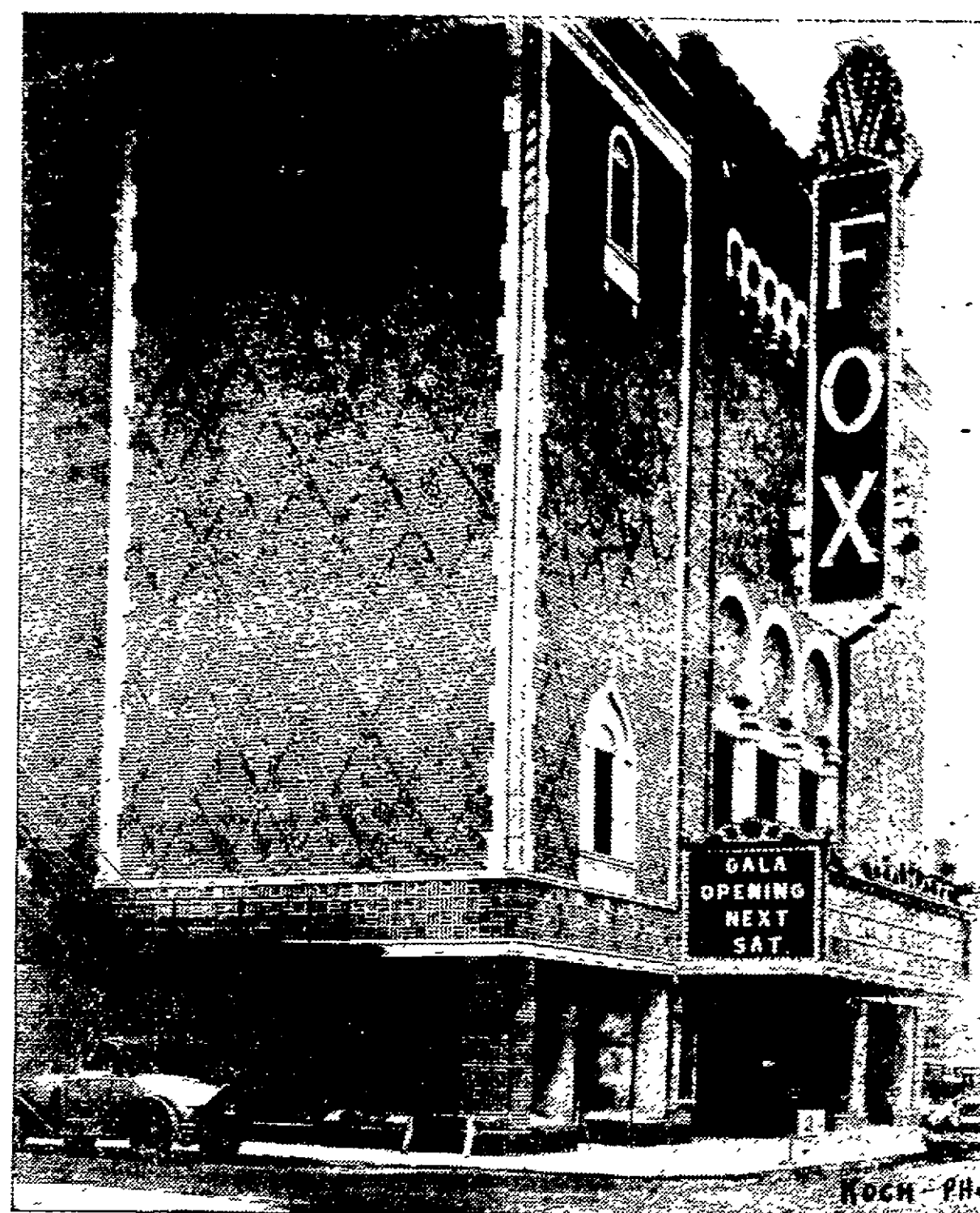
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Since the coming of talking, singing, dancing pictures, the studio executives in Hollywood have raided Broadway of their very brightest stars and although their names may be new to the theatregoers, their acting, singing, talking and dancing will soon make them as popular as the movie stars of the silent screen.

Such artists are featured in the Fox theatre's coming line of attractions and one world-famous star in particular will make his screen bow in Appleton very shortly. John McCormick, famous Irish tenor has recently been signed by William Fox to appear in a Fox Movietone production. Work has already been started on this picture and it will be generally released early next year.

Among the Fox Movietone productions soon to appear are "Lucky Star," the first talking picture of Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell, directed by Frank Borzage, the same trio who made "Street Angel" and "Seven Years' Heaven." "Why Leave Home?" the talking, singing, dancing screen adaptation of the stage success "The Cradle Snatchers" featuring Walter Catlett, late Ziegfeld star, Sue Carol, Nick Stuart and David Rollins, "Salute" the all talking film of laughs and loves in Anna-Polis and West Point starring George O'Brien, Helen Chandler, Joyce Compton and Stepin Fetchit; "Devils" superb talking picture starring Janet Gaynor, Charles Morton and Mary Duncan; "The Girl From Heaven," all talking film made in Cuba and starring Lola Lane and Paul Page; "Big Time," all talking tale of backstage life and Hollywood studios featuring Lee Tracy, Mae Clarke and Stepin Fetchit; "The River" talking picture starring Charles Farrell and Mary Duncan, "Song of Kentucky" with Lois Moran and Joe Wagstaff; "The Sky Hawk" an all talking air thriller that gives an authentic London Zeppelin air raid and starring John Garrick, famed English actor and Helen Chandler; "Seven Faces" starring Paul Muni, the world's foremost character actor who in this picture, enacts seven totally different characters: "Romance of the Rio Grande" with Warner Baxter, Mary Duncan and Antonio Moreno, the follow-up to "In Old Arizona"; "Frozen Justice" which marks Lenore Ulric's talking, singing screen debut; "Love, Live and Laugh" which brings Morton, "New Orleans Frolic" which will have in its cast every actor and star under contract to Fox with Will Rogers and William Collier, Senior, adding as masters of ceremonies; "The Well Dressed Man" starring Victor McLaglen and Sue Carol, "Harmony At Home" starring Owen Davis, Jr., and Helen Chandler, "The Cockeyed World," with Victor McLaglen, Edmund Lowe and Lily Damita—the world's

record-breaking picture, "Sunny Side Up" the original DeSylva, Henderson, Brown musical comedy with Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell singing, talking and dancing; "Married in Hollywood," Oscar Strauss' original screen operetta with the Ziegfeld stars J. Harold Murray and Norma Terris, "Hot For Paris" with Victor McLaglen, El Brendel and Phil Dorsey; "Nix On Dames" with Mae Clarke; "The Lone Star Ranger" the famous Zane Grey novel with George O'Brien and Sue Carol; "South Sea Rose" with Lenore Ulric and many others.

The Paramount list of attractions includes "The Cocoanuts" with the Four Marx Brothers, Mrs. Eaton and Oscar Shaw, guaranteed the funniest picture ever filmed; "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu" with Warner Oland, Neil Hamilton and Jean Arthur; "The Soul of France," the big parade of our sister's part in the war; S. S. Van Dine's "The Green Murder Case" with William Powell as the popular detective Philo Vance; Ring Lardner's famous stage play "Elmer the Great" known on the screen as "Fast Company" and starring Jack Oakie, Evelyn Brent and Skeets Gallagher; "The Lady Lies," the most talked of film of the year with a distinguished cast of Broadway stars Walter Huston, Claudette Colbert and Charles Ruggles; "Illusion" with America's sweetheart, Charles (Buddy) Rogers and Nancy Carroll; "Jealousy" with Joanne Eagles and Fredric March, University of Wisconsin graduate. This was Miss Eagles' last picture before her tragic death. Others include "Woman Trap" with Hal Skell Evelyne Brent and Chester Morris; "The Mighty" with George Bancroft, Es. their Ralston, Warner Oland, O. P. Heggie, Raymond Hatton, Morgan Lloyd's first talking picture "We'll Come Danger"; the first talking picture of the two black crows, Moran

and Mack in "Why Bring That Up?" with Evelyn Brent; Richard Dix love comedy "The Love Doctor"; Clara Bow in "The Saturday Night Kid" and many, many more.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's line-up starts with "Madame X" with Ruth Chatterton, Raymond Hackett, H. B. Warner and Lewis Stone; "Our Modern Maidens" with Joan Crawford, Anita Page, Rod La Rouge, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., the sequel to "Our Dancing Daughters," "The Girl In The Show" adapted from the stage success "Eva the Fifth" and starring Bessie Love and Raymond Hackett; "Speedway" with William Haines and Anita Page; Liabel Barrymore and Ben Hecht's "The Unholy Night" with Ernest Torrence, Dorothy Sebastian and Roland Young; "Wise Girls" from the stage success "Kempy" and with the original stage cast Elliott Nugent, Ronald Young and Norma Lee; John Gilbert's first talking picture "His Glorious Night," Lionel Barrymore's picturization of Jules Verne's famous "The Mysterious Island," the stage success "The 13th Chair" with Conrad Nagel and Leila Hyams; "The Goldfish" starring Norma Shearer; "The Bishop Murder Case" S. S. Van Dine's third famous mystery; "The Viking" with Donald Crisp and Pauline Starke; "The Hollywood Revue" with Conrad Nagel and Jack Benny acting as masters of ceremonies and with a cast consisting of John Gilbert, Norma Shearer, William Haines, Joan Crawford, Buster Keaton, Charles King, Bessie Love, Anita Page, Laurel and Hardy, Dope and Arthur, Polly Moran, Marie Dressler, Lionel Barrymore, Gus Edwards, Ukulele Ike and a chorus of 200; "Road Show" starring "The Broadway Melody" team, Bessie Love and Charles King; "Dynamite" with Conrad Nagel and Kay Johnson; "Twelve Hours of Love" with Kay Johnson and Basil Rathbone; "Navy Blues" with William

Haines and Anita Page; Duncan Sisters in "Cotton and Silk," Greta Garbo in "Anna Christie" and some fifty others.

RKO will offer "Rio Rita" with Bebe Daniels and John Boles, "Side Street" with the 3 Moore Brothers and many other successes.

All in all, Appleton is in for a continuous round of super-screen entertainment, each picture better than the other.

4 ELECTRICIANS PASS MASTER EXAMINATIONS

Four electricians, Erwin Weddig, Clyde Cavert, Theodore Lange and Chester Chasely, passed the Master Electrician examination at city hall Tuesday evening. Master certificates will be given them by the board of electrical examiners, made up of Mayor A. C. Rule, Louis Laebke, electrical examiner, and John Wechler, appointed member of the board.

MOTION PICTURE MAKING, SHOWING GREAT INDUSTRY

Business of Entertaining People Has Assumed Huge Proportions

Little did the world know when Thomas A. Edison invented the motion picture camera, and when Eastman invented the flexible film that this was the beginning of one of the greatest industries. Expectations far surpassed any human dreams; developments by leaps and bounds until now the entire world is covered with the miracle of motion pictures. That was the beginning of the motion picture. But these two sister inventions did not make a business

out of pictures until about the opening of this century.

Twenty years ago the majority of mankind were content, broadly speaking, to eat, sleep and work. But since then labor-saving machinery has accumulated for most of us surplus time and savings, so that our lives are now divided into four parts: we eat, sleep, work and play. Amusement has become the fourth necessity of living. The business of providing amusement and recreation, not only to the hundred odd millions in this country but to the rest of the civilized and to some of the uncivilized world, has grown to one of the major activities of this generation, and is still growing.

In the field of commercial amusements the motion picture industry far exceeds all others, not only in the number of persons employed but in the amount of capital invested. The 325,000 persons in the United States who set their wages from motion pictures exceeds the number employed by Henry Ford and General

Motors, which together make more than eighty per cent of all motor cars produced in this country. The present money value of this vast business may be in excess \$2,500,000,000. Probably between one-fourth and third of our population depend largely on it for their principal amusement.

This then is "big business." Expressed in other terms it has been computed that there are 20,500 theatres exhibiting pictures in the United States, providing more than 18,000,000 seats and attended by over 100,000,000 persons each week.

Much of this magnitude is very recent. In 1925 there were 50,000,000 people a week as against the 100,000,000 people a week now attending these theatres. The increase is due largely to the addition of sound to sight, and to the introduction of colorful music and motion.

The commercial perfection of sound reproduction is barely two years old, and yet only twenty per cent of the theaters of this country

are equipped with the necessary facilities. In view of the fact that the attendance of the average house is estimated to increase at once thirty per cent by their introduction, a continued increase of attendance is assured.

Fox Theatres Corporation, formed in 1925, was quick to realize the new conditions forced on the exhibitors by the preference of the public for sound films. It met and is meeting this surge of patronage by the construction of houses of great seating capacity located primarily with reference to transit facilities. The largest of these new Fox theatres—in fact the largest in the world, with its 6,205 seats—is Roxy's. Similar 5,000 seat theatres have been built and opened in Detroit, Brooklyn, St. Louis, and San Francisco. The present construction program calls for theatres of like capacity to be erected in Philadelphia, Newark, Atlanta, and Boston.

There Is Always a Demand For a Good Blacksmith

That is why Herman Kottke & Son were chosen to perform all Blacksmith Work, Acetylene Welding and Cutting for the New Fox Theatre.

KEEP US IN MIND — WE CAN BE OF SERVICE TO YOU!

Herman Kottke & Son

309 N. APPLETON ST.

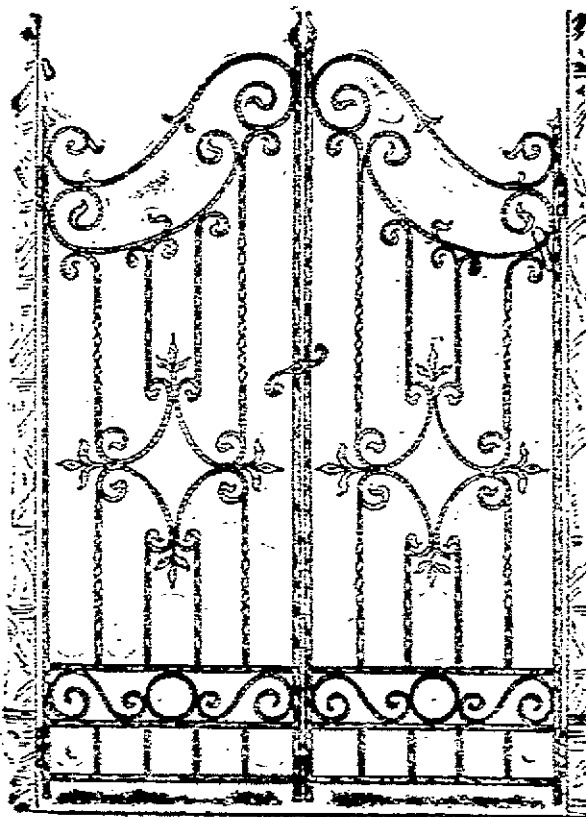
PHONE 1047

The Beautiful Ornamental Iron Work

In the New

Fox Theatre

Designed and Manufactured by



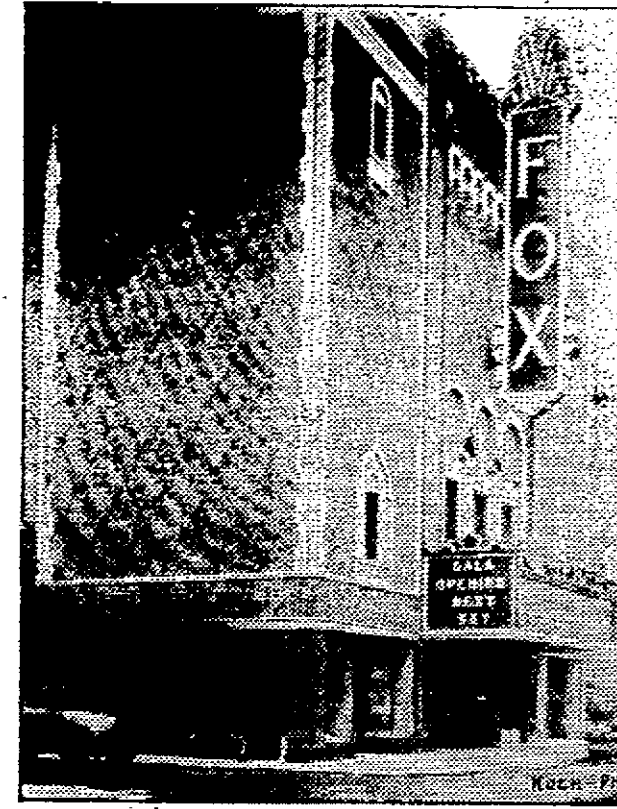
— SAFETY —

The Fire Escapes on the New Fox Theatre assure safety to all patrons — Manufactured and installed by this company.

Appleton Ornamental Iron & Brass Works

1522 W. Melvin St.

Appleton, Wis.



Because of Our Superior Workmanship--this Firm Was Selected To Do All

The Millwork In The New--- FOX THEATRE

When you visit this wonderful new Theatre, take particular note of the Millwork--especially noticeable are the Ticket Booth, Door Frames, and Window Frames.

You will note the Skilled Workmanship--The Care and Precision used--and the high quality of Materials. Then, you'll know why this Firm was selected above all others to do the Millwork.

We Congratulate---

The City of Appleton and the officers of the Fox Theatre for this magnificent new Theatre. We are proud to have had a part in the building of this new structure.

Rosenthal Wood Working Co.

FOND DU LAC, WISCONSIN

INVESTMENT TRUST HITS ITS BIG TEST IN MARKET SLUMP

Wall Street Awaits Quarterly and Semi-annual Reports

BY WILLIAM E. KUHNS

New York—(AP)—Investment trusts and trading corporations received their baptism of fire in the recent selling crisis on the stock exchanges. They experienced a sharp depreciation in the market value of their securities.

Many of them, however, with large liquid reserves, were able to pick up large blocks of securities at attractive prices.

Heavy financing by these corporations earlier in the year raised the aggregate total of their capital to around three billion dollars. This accounted, in part, for the large increase in brokers' borrowings.

Most of these organizations within recent months saw their securities drop to prices far below those at which they were offered to the public. The more seasoned issues, a few of which had doubled or tripled in price, fell back sharply to common with the shares of all leading railroads, public utility and industrial companies.

Estimates of purchases by investment trusts during the height of the financial selling movement range from \$300,000,000 to \$500,000,000.

Some of these funds were withdrawn from the call loan market, where they had been placed for temporary investment in anticipation of just such an emergency. On the eve of the break officials of the trust made known that more than 90 per cent of its assets were in cash but the proportion generally was believed to be much smaller.

BREWSTER-ST STORM SEWER IS COMPLETED

The laying of the Brewster-st storm sewer has been completed by John Brogan and Sons of Green Bay. The street is now being leveled off, and in the spring, after the earth has had an opportunity to settle, the street will be redressed with curbs.

With the installation of 4,500 feet of storm sewer on Brewster-st from Mendenhall-st west to N. Division-st, south on N. Division-st to Wisconsin-ave, to connect with the sewer installed on Wisconsin-ave two years ago, there is now a complete sewer connection along Wisconsin-ave, N. Division-st, and Brewster-st.

The Brewster-st project cost \$25,505.70.

MAN, 80 HAS HIGH PRAISE FOR KONJOLA

Rheumatism Was so Severe He Used Crutches, but Master Medicine Gave Quick Relief



MR. P. H. HILMAN

For years my stomach has given me trouble," said Mr. P. H. Hilman, 80, 315 Brown Block, Sioux City, Iowa. "Food would sour and gas would cause me much distress. I became constipated and had severe headaches. Due to this condition my system became filled with poisons. My joints went bad and caused agonizing back aches. Rheumatism developed in my feet and limbs and at times I had to walk with crutches."

A friend recommended Konjola and I decided to give it a try. I had taken this medicine but a short time when my back began to ache as it should. I am no longer so constipated and my joints do not bother me. My back does not ache any more and the rheumatism was relieved. I am eating, sleeping and feeling better than I have for years. Konjola was the only medicine that brought me relief and I recommend it to all."

Konjola is sold at Appleton, Wis., at Schantz Bros. Drug Store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

Here's What You Can Get for \$1.00 at the

CHICKEN TAVERN

A Chicken Supper — Lots of Good Music and Entertainment Every Evening.

"SWELL CHICKEN"

3 Miles West of City Limits
On Highway 76

Dead Sea Is Yielding Treasure In Minerals

Jerusalem—(AP)—The dead sea is proving a treasure trove of valuable mineral deposits for the Anglo-Palestine syndicate that secured the concession for the salt deposits.

Preliminary experiments have almost been completed and an expedition is now being planned. Production for the eastern market is to begin in 1930.

The experiments now being made

LIBRARY REGISTERS 300 NEW BORROWERS

More than 300 new borrowers were registered at Appleton Public Library October, according to the monthly report of Miss Florence Day, librarian. There were 23 transfers from the juvenile to the adult department and 23 cancellations changing the registration figure from 19,176 at the beginning of the month to 19,417 at the end.

New volumes coded during the month numbered 475, bringing the total number of books in the library up to 31,434.

Books loans in October include: 5,747 fiction books, 3,247 non-fiction, 155 unbound periodicals, 132 foreign books, 41 pictures and 33 clippings. Fifty-nine books were received as gifts.

Luebeck, Germany—Statistics made public by the municipal library here show that men prefer books dealing with ethnology, history, adventure and humor while women read biographies, women's stories and romantic novels.

THREE MORE LOCAL MERCHANTS VICTIMS OF CHECK ARTIST

Police Suspect Mrs. Ella Peebles, Now in Chicago

Three more checks each for \$25 and made payable to Hotel Appleton and Pettibone-Peterson Co., alleged



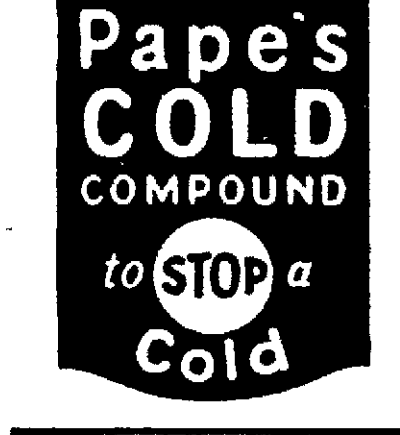
High School to Offer Home Hygiene Course

A class in home hygiene will be offered girls at Appleton Senior High school during the second semester, according to H. H. Hoyle, principal. The class, which will be under the direction of Miss Mary Orison, city school nurse, will meet at Columbus school.

to have been passed on May 4, 22 and 25 on the Lake View State bank of Chicago, by Mrs. Ella Peebles have been received from the Chicago bank by Police Chief George T. Pratt.

Mrs. Peebles was arrested last Sunday by Chicago police, and the matter was first brought to the attention of the police here when officials of Conway bank reported it had passed a worthless check for \$25 in October.

Sergeant Matthew McGinnis was sent to Chicago Monday last in connection with the case. Mrs. Peebles had consulted an attorney



Shapely Legs Often Ruined By VARICOSE VEINS

Simple Home Treatment Brings Amazing Results

Varicose Veins are veins which have become dilated and enlarged by undue pressure made upon them and are most frequently caused by tight garters, girdles, constipation, nervousness, long standing positions, etc.

Among sufferers with Varicose Veins should start and take immediate vacation because untreated veins have a tendency to grow worse and worse until they can only be relieved by an operation.

It is now an accepted fact that the best home treatment to banish Varicose Veins is Moore's Elastic Ointment. A powerful penetrating ointment which quickly softens the blood and gradually strengthens the veins, and finally reduces them to normal and swollen veins to normal.

What let for big beauty and at the same time to banish the veins? Use Moore's Elastic Ointment. It is the best home treatment for Varicose Veins for 25 years and is the only one that is safe and effective. It is the only one that is safe and effective. It is the only one that is safe and effective.

Address mail inquiries to Dixie Flyer Route Travel Bureau, Room 562, 116 W. Adams St., Chicago. For reservations or tickets call your local travel agent.

and decided to fight extradition. Chief of Prison plans to secure warrants and to rearrest the woman in Chicago.

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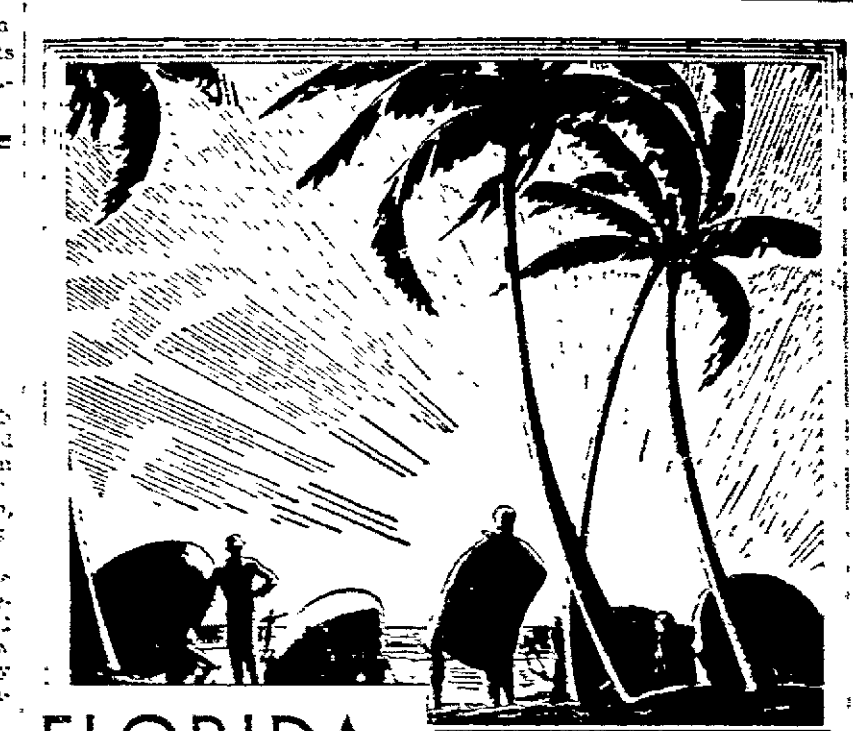
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FLORIDA HOME OF OLD MAN SUNSHINE

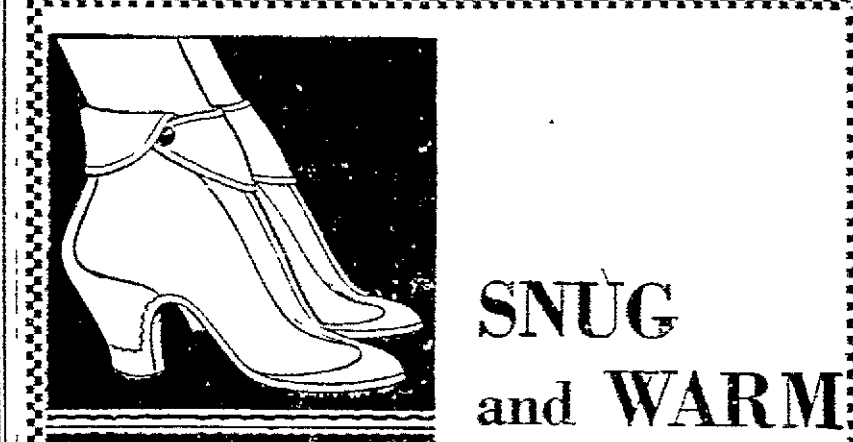
YOU who proudly sported a sun tan complexion all summer—renew it again—this time in Florida. Go early in the season—stay late.... And be sure your trip there is planned via the Dixie Flyer Route—far-famed for its finely fitted trains, its Southern cooking and old-time Southern service. Choose either the "Dixie Flyer" leaving Chicago daily at 10:30 p.m. or the "Dixie Limited" leaving daily at 8:00 p.m. Both trains start from Dearborn Station (Polk and Dearborn Streets) via Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railway.

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Ask about special low round trip fares to Florida, December 7, March 14 and April 19



SNUG and WARM and oh, how SMART!

... these new Shuglovs by Miller

If you want something really smart in protective footwear, you're looking for these new Tailored Shuglovs by Miller. You've never seen anything like them. They're made of cloth, and cut like the all-rubber Shuglovs that have taken the country by storm. They fit the arch like a dancing slipper. There isn't an ounce of extra weight. They're actually flatter.

These new Shuglovs are wonderfully warm, for all their lightness and beauty. And they're waterproof, so they are good for all kinds of weather. They can be turned inside out for thorough cleaning.

A VARIETY OF COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM

High, Cuban and Low Heel Styles

\$2.95 \$3.50 \$4.00

Heckert Shoe Co.

The Store

For years my stomach has given me trouble," said Mr. P. H. Hilman, 80, 315 Brown Block, Sioux City, Iowa. "Food would sour and gas would cause me much distress. I became constipated and had severe headaches. Due to this condition my system became filled with poisons. My joints went bad and caused agonizing back aches. Rheumatism developed in my feet and limbs and at times I had to walk with crutches."

A friend recommended Konjola and I decided to give it a try. I had taken this medicine but a short time when my back began to ache as it should. I am no longer so constipated and my joints do not bother me. My back does not ache any more and the rheumatism was relieved. I am eating, sleeping and feeling better than I have for years. Konjola was the only medicine that brought me relief and I recommend it to all."

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Everything You'll Need for Thanksgiving Day

Here in our store everything you will need for the Thanksgiving celebration — and finer things you never saw at such reasonable prices. There are splendid dining suites in famous-period designs, ranging from \$89.00 to \$300.00 for eight pieces. The suite sketched is \$175.00. There are tea carts, serving tables, screens, and all the occasional pieces that add to the comfort of a dining room. There are beautiful rugs and draperies, pictures, mirrors, candlesticks and lamps to complete the background for your dinner. And then there is the gay kitchen equipment you need for important operations behind the scenes. Come outfit yourself now for the great day!

First FURNISH YOUR HOME

IT TELLS WHAT YOU ARE

WICHMANN

Furniture Company

"THE STORE OF TRUE VALUES"

First FURNISH YOUR HOME

IT TELLS WHAT YOU ARE

Thanksgiving Furnishings

A New Rug for the dining room.
Draperies
Linoleum in kitchen.
Porcelain Work Table
Kitchen Stool
Stewart Gas Range

Just Press A Lever

THAT'S all there is to making with a Cine-Kodak. And at the snap of a Kodascope projector switch you can relive your good times with the children—again and again—on your own screen at home.

We'll gladly tell you all about Cine-Kodak home movies and show you a few reels on our screen. Stop in at your convenience.

SCHLINTZ BROS. CO.

DRUG STORES

Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads

LONG SKIRT STYLE FINDS FRIENDS AND FOES IN AMERICA

Artists Like New Silhouette; Feminists Deplore It Deeply

BY JULIA BLANSHARD
New York—Paris exclaims admiringly over the graceful curves of the new long-skirted silhouette. But America has discovered that the new styles have more angles than curves. It took Americans some time to realize that a radical change in woman's dress had taken place and that new models, arriving from the other side might have more than a style effect on this country.

Opinions all the air. There is no apathetic middle ground. Long skirts, some declare, are likely to affect everything in America—from morals to the English language. Artists, doctors, preachers, movie queens, musicians, couturiers, labor experts and college deans all join the verbal fray. Each views the change in styles, naturally, from his particular angle of life. Women's clubs are discussing a possible stand. Long skirts may be that "cause" for which base America has been waiting.

SLOW UP PROGRESS
The concerted action against the new long skirts comes from the New York Y. W. C. A. "This organization terms them 'unsuited to the busy life of today, incompatible with the pursuits of the American woman.'"

Mary Garden is militant. "Let others drag their skirts on the ground, if they will. But not I." Lady Mendi (Elsie de Wolfe) famous of the best-dressed woman of two continents, put her veto on trailing draperies after experimenting with them.

"A few inches below the knee is a lovely, graceful length," is her opinion. "Long daytime things are bad taste, out of place for street wear." Longer skirts for evening are charming provided they are short in front.

CURB TO FREEDOM
Dean Virginia Gildersleeve of Barnard college is more emphatic. "They are unhygienic. They get soiled, splattered and bedraggled," she declared. "They mean restraint, less freedom of physical action, less exercise and consequently poorer health in an era when women are becoming as athletic and healthy as men."

Charles Dana Gibson, creator of the "Gibson Girl," lines up on the other side approving long skirts as "artistic, feminine, a return to the womanly woman." He feels it is a natural cycle that gives women back the grace of yesterday, that they are an aesthetic triumph.

Neyssa McMein, highest paid woman artist in the United States, thinks long skirts "grand." "They make a woman look entirely different from last year, give her a 'variety' appeal, endow her with a changed character," Miss McMein stated.

But she is not so enthusiastic about the new off-the-line hats. "No one can wear them but Greta Garbo," Miss McMein said. "In themselves they are beautiful and artistic. But almost no woman can wear them."

Dr. John B. Watson, behaviorist psychologist, has two objections to short skirts. First, they have less

New Styles Extremely Different



There's a lot of difference between new and old styles, as the evening costumes worn by Josephine Dunn, upper left, and Gloria Swanson, right, show. Gloria scarcely could do a Charleston in her trailing gown, or dash about with the freedom of her short-skirted sisters, Dr. John Watson, lower left, and Lady Mendi, next, vote against long skirts, but the two artists pictured here, Neyssa McMein and Charles Dana Gibson, are in favor of them.

sex appeal. Second, they may increase accidents.

"While there is considerable to be said for the appeal of half-length, half-revealing styles, the lack of sex appeal in longer skirts comes from the fact that they reveal the ugliness, by running the contour of the leg."

"I do not think the number of marriages will be lessened. It will merely bring unhappiness to men, who get pleasure from the sight of beautiful legs."

CHANGE DANCING HABITS
Nell Schwartz, labor expert in the Woman's department of the U. S. State Department of Labor, characterizes her objection to longer skirts by saying "They are an industrial hazard."

Leo Reisman, conductor of the orchestra at the smart Central Park Casino, welcomes long skirts because of their effect on music.

"The short skirt encouraged the effect of noise, of furious, wild exhilaration. Dance music reacted with noisy traps and effects rather than

with true music. The trailing gowns this autumn introduce romance and glamour—and music responds. Orchestras play more dreamy, woolly, sensational waltzes."

Mrs. Charles A. Lindley, editor of the Junior League Magazine, likes long skirts for evening, thinks a well-bred girl would wear them to work or sports, but fears the effect the new style might have on today's young woman.

"I think the youth of America has made a distinct contribution. I have an idea the new modes may repress her a little, make her lose some of her spontaneous originality. I wonder if styles may not even affect the language she uses. She has enriched the language. I hope they do not standardize her too much."

RUDY LIKES 'EM TIGHT
Gloria Swanson, who wore long skirts when all the world wore short, feels a personal triumph in the new modes.

"They are enchanting. They endow women with glamor and ro-

CIVIC COUNCIL WILL MEET MONDAY EVENING

The Civic Council will meet Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A. The council still is considering the proposed school for crippled children and a report on a location other than that on W. Prospect-ave, probably will be made. The council was offered the Van Nortwick home on Prospect-ave, but persons residing in that district objected.

manoe. They make individuality possible."

Rudy Valeo, crowing that of ladies old and young, likes skirts long and what is more, he likes them tight.

"I like form-fitting gowns, those that seem to be all of one piece and sort of wind around."

"If a woman has a beautiful figure she should show it. The new clothes make women look dignified and graceful. Perhaps they do make them look older. But I like that. I never was interested in fappers."

Chicken Fry, Sat. Nite at Van Denzen's, Kaukauna.

Rome's Art "Detective" Expert On Old Masters

Rome—(AP)—The recent resignation of Argentina's ambassador to Italy, Dr. Fernando Perez, has served to reveal the fact that Dr. Perez has developed into a kind of scientific detective in a highly specialized field—that of art.

The ambassador has nothing to do with the working out of murders and felonies. His detection concerns only the finding out whether old paintings of the masters and there-fore immensely valuable, or merely imitations and frauds.

But the reason the ambassador is a kind of detective is that he proceeds just as a detective does—he searches for fingerprints.

By discovering fingerprints of the masters on their paintings and comparing them with the fingerprints on a painting called into question, Dr. Perez is able scientifically to tell whether the painting is genuine or not.

The ambassador is not the discoverer of this new approach toward the

elimination of fraud in the turnover of high priced objects of art, but through years of practice he has become one of the most proficient exponents of it. He is known as the inventor of two instruments designed specially for this detection.

One is called a "pinacopio." It is a special microscope for observing the surface of a painting in an effort to find fingerprints. The other is a device for throwing a special light on a painting so that the light falls from the side at an angle of five to ten degrees. Coming from the side, the light throws into sharp relief any roughness in the surface of a painting, and enables the scientist to pick out fingerprints more easily, and also to photograph them.

For years Dr. Perez has studied the famous paintings in Italian galleries, searching them particularly for fingerprints. He has collected a valuable set of notes, and a rare classification of fingerprints.

The ambassador has been able to prove to the art authorities of Rome itself that one of the paintings in a gallery here, believed to be authentic, was false.

Visitors to Dr. Perez's home may see his collection of photographs and notes on paintings of Bellini, of Cimabue, of Giotto, of Piero della Francesca, of Rosso Fiorentino, of Giorgione and of Solimena, of whom he has made an especially intimate study. Dr. Perez can discourse for hours on his work.

The ambassador's study of fingerprints as a method of identification of paintings is accompanied by an exhaustive study of the different styles of painters, and the materials they used in producing their effects. These concomitant studies enable him to check up on his fingerprint conclusions.

As a result of his work, Dr. Perez is known personally in practically all the art galleries of Italy. Directors of the galleries are hoping that, despite his resignation, he will not leave Italy.

JUNIORS HOLD LEAD IN SCHOOL BANKING

The junior class at Appleton Senior high school maintained its lead in the banking record by banking 59

per cent during the banking period last Tuesday afternoon. The school banked 89 per cent with a total deposit of \$153.52.

Besides getting the best percentage the junior class banked the most money, \$82.53. The sophomore class ranked second with a percentage of 75 and a deposit of \$57.55, while the seniors again were last with 68 per cent, depositing \$43.24. The banking this year has been below that of last year.

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— Convenient Terms —

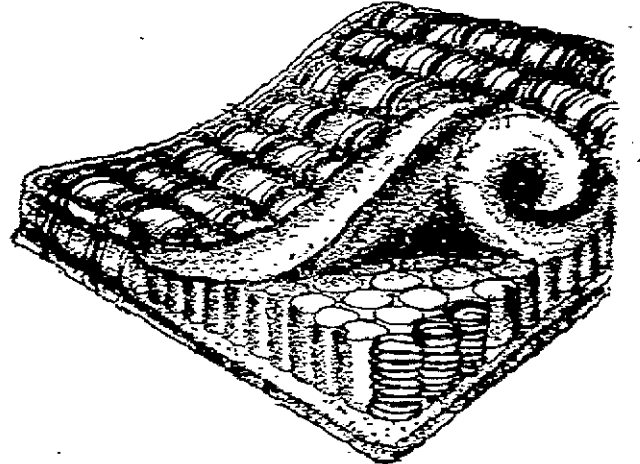
Kamps Jewelry Store



The Hollywood Vanity Is All the Rage!

No doubt you know the story of its origin. It's straight from Hollywood... and its success is assured! Practically every manufacturer included these desirable new vanities this season. But few of the suites selling for less than \$200 are as attractive as this one. A great long mirror, in which you can see yourself from head to foot. Low base with walnut top. Small drawers for powder and toilet articles. A chest with five long drawers, the lower three of unusual depth. The poster bed with low graceful headboard. Entire Suite in walnut veneers inlaid with African mahogany and matched panels of maple. Dependably made, according to Hartman's high standards!

and Here's the Surprise!



For a limited time, an exceptional inducement! With each of these bedroom suites, for \$1 extra, a genuine Nachman inner spring mattress—regularly \$32.50! We reserve the right to withdraw this part of the offer any time after three days!

Think of getting such a marvelous bedroom suite, and this fine coil-filled Nachman Mattress for \$140! And along with this goes all our regular services... such as the weekly budget paying plan... and our nation wide free delivery service! Orders will be filled in rotation, as received!

Nachman Inner Spring Mattress included with this Suite for **\$1 EXTRA**

as Pictured...
4 PIECES
\$139
Pay Only \$2 Weekly!

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Still A Few Cars Left At These Astounding Reductions!

	DELIVERED REGULAR PRICE	DELIVERED SALE PRICE	REDUCTION
2-Door Sedan	\$1,100.00	\$815.00	\$285.00
4-Door Standard Sedan ..	1,140.00	895.00	245.00
4-Door De Luxe Sedan ..	1,210.00	960.00	250.00
Business Coupe	1,090.00	865.00	225.00
De Luxe Coupe	1,170.00	920.00	250.00

The Above Are All New Cars and Our Standard New Car Warranty Applies on All Sales

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214 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.
48 HARTMAN STORES NOW SERVING AMERICA

Store Open Saturday Night

NARCOTIC SURVEY INDS NO KNOWN CURES PERMANENT

**y Criminals and Wealthy
ow Can Secure Treat-
ment**

Y HORTENSE SAUNDERS

New York—Prison authorities long realized that the most dangerous criminal is the drug addict. So, as a measure of safety, they made some effort to cure him. At the addict must become a law-abiding citizen, his case is given a consideration by the authorities. In New York, in the only way he can be treated unless he is wealthy enough to hire his own doctor and go to a state sanatorium, is to get "sent for some offense. Naturally, includes only a small percentage of narcotic users. In spite of the propaganda against the use of drugs and the national campaigns waged, it has been found, in the city at least, to help the drug addict, to set society against him, or to a what, became of those who "cured."

INTENSIVE STUDY MADE

When Richard C. Patterson, Jr., medical charge of the New York Department of Correction, and the management of drug cases one of his problems, he led a committee including men as Dr. Menas S. Gregory, director of Bellevue Hospital, make one of the most intensive studies of the drug problem ever

Studies Problem



Dr. Menas S. Gregory

undertaken, and to find out how effective various cures are.

Their report of a year's investigation, now prepared, shows that the cure usually is easy enough but that staying cured is a different matter, and that the average drug user who has been pronounced cured, goes back to the habit as soon as he finds himself again in the same condition which

produced the original desire for drugs.

In short, the committee found that the important consideration in dealing with drug addicts is not the cure, but the rehabilitation. That unless a man's psychology can be changed, and unless his conditions of living are made more congenial to his temperament, he will backslide. That it does no good to cure a drug addict, and then return him to his original environment.

318 ADDICTS OBSERVED

"The research has been conducted at one of the wards of the Psychopathic Division of Bellevue Hospital," said Dr. Gregory, "where 17 beds and a full time medical staff, with carefully selected nurses, keepers, and a 24-hour guard was maintained to see that no drugs were smuggled in to the patients who voluntarily committed themselves for observation."

"During the year given to the observation, 318 addicts were studied. The youngest was 19 years old, the oldest 75, and approximately one-half were between the ages of 20 and 30 and over one-fourth between 20 and 30 years. Eighty-three per cent admitted criminal records."

"Heroin was found to be the drug most commonly used—there were 263 cases. Morphine was taken by 51."

"All accredited treatments were tried out. None was 100 per cent effective."

The quickest and simplest method of stopping the addiction is abrupt withdrawal, a three-day system. The disadvantages are the suffering involved, and the prostration and collapse. The most humane form of treatment, according to Dr. Gregory, is that of giving progressively decreasing doses of morphine. Two weeks is

Private Money Opposes Bankers In Call Loans

New York—(AP)—Bankers who find leading money to brokers a lucrative business have a new source of worry.

Information on brokers' loans is furnished in New York from two sources. The federal reserve bank compiles a total of funds advanced to brokers through member banks. The stock exchange compiles a total of funds advanced to brokers through private individuals as well as banks.

The difference between these totals on any one day is the amount that is being supplied to the call loan market by private lenders without the aid of banks.

This figure has passed \$1,000,000.

required for this. The advantages are the absence of great fluctuations of severe suffering, and the disadvantages being the prolonged vigilance required to prevent the addict obtaining his narcotic.

NO PERMANENT CURE

"The real problem," he said, "is that of riding the addict of his habit permanently. And there is no practical method known."

The committee suggested that New York try out an experiment of a new type of institution for the care of drug addicts that would consider the rehabilitation as well as the cure, and would not be a penal institution, though it should have a follow-up and if necessary a parole system.

Cases appearing to be hopeless, or those which return repeatedly, should be definitely committed to the institution as a matter of public safety, the experts advised.

and the tendency is upward. The banks have no control over this money, they profit in no way from its use and they are finding themselves more and more in competition with the individuals who are lending it. Early this year the banks were watching the steady growth of "loans for the account of others" and wondering where they would stop.

These loans, representing money handled by the bank for large depositors and corporations, finally exceeded the volume of funds lent in the call market for their own account. The banks were obliged to charge

the "others" for this service and maintained a certain amount of control over the money.

In the case of private lenders acting by and for themselves, however, the banks have no part in the transactions. One effect of the increase in private lending to a bill-

ion dollars has been to diminish the importance of the official call loan rate.

Private lenders are under no obligation to observe the official rate. For that reason, frequently when the rate goes to 10 per cent or higher, brokers find that they can bor-

row money outside the call market at cheaper rates.

Chill days mean a finer fur coat from Myers Fur Post.—Fairer prices make it possible. Come in today.

COLLEGE DISPLAYS COLORED ETCHINGS BY CHICAGO ARTIST

Work of Beatrice S. Levy on
Exhibit in Lawrence Li-
brary Art Alcoves

The wonders of colored etchings performed by a young Chicago artist who has gained fame as a color expert are shown in the collection now in view at the Lawrence college library art alcoves. Beatrice S. Levy is the artist.

Interest in this exhibit is enhanced even for the casual observer when it is known that each etching reproduction represents in addition to the artist's sketches a series of difficult print processes expertly done with a series of color plates. Miss Levy's products have authenticity in this difficult field of art, and not alone because of the fact that she studied color etching some years ago with Volzsch Preissig, the Bohemian artist.

The subjects for many of Miss Levy's etchings were found in the scenes and atmosphere of Chicago's south side and by that the artist has become known as an interpreter of her native city.

The color etchings or aqua tints, which comprise the Lawrence exhibit are small but minutely perfected prints which carry somewhat the same effect in detail as the color prints of Japan's marvelous landscapes.

Miss Levy is a painter as well as an etcher. In fact she is represented by a painting in the International Exhibition at the Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh. A year ago one of her paintings won for her the Gold Medal of the Chicago Society of Artists, and the Robert Rize Jenkins prize for painting at the Art Institute of Chicago in 1923.

Miss Levy is a member of the Chicago Society of Etchers, Chicago Society of Artists and the Arts Club of Chicago. She has had one man exhibition of etchings in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, D. C., San Francisco, and is represented in important collections of the country including the Art Institute of Chicago, Los Angeles Museum, Corona Lundt, Smithsonian Institution, Washington D. C. She was also represented in the collection of the Bibliotheque Nationale, Paris, France, and was included in 50 prints of the year 1926.

The Big Attraction. Geo. Feurst and his 8 Play Boys at Valley Queen, Sun.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"—and don't open this till Christmas."

Primitive Religion Found By German Orientalist

Dresden — (P) — Prof. Walther Stötzner, famous German orientalist, who recently returned from an expedition to Korea and north Manchuria, has reported the discovery of an heretofore unknown primitive religion, a native Manchurian shamanistic cult resembling the Shamanism of the Ural-Altaic peoples and Tartars of Siberia.

The last six months of his two and a half years of wandering he spent on the Korean island of Sai Shuto, reported to have been unvisited by Europeans for 1,000 years.

His wife, the first European woman explorer to enter the valleys of the Amur and Nonni rivers, accompanied him throughout his journey. Together they traversed a wild north-Manchurian region some 600 miles wide, of which little has hitherto been known to westerners.

They found a rough, hilly, sparsely wooded country, with wide stretches of open grass lands and valleys. It was inhabited by three great tribes

DRAW UP LAWRENCE DEBATE SCHEDULE

Viking Talkers Will Meet
Ripon, Carroll and Beloit
Colleges

Lawrence college debaters will meet Ripon, Carroll and Beloit college teams before state high school audiences during the coming season. It has been announced by A. L. Franzke, coach of debate and head of the department of public speaking. The complete schedule of Wisconsin debates has been prepared by coaches of the four interested schools.

Nine cities, including West Allis, Wauwatosa, Moline, Owen, Colopewa Falls, Colfax, New Richmond, Neenah, and Menasha, will witness Ripon—Lawrence debates. While arguments will be exchanged between Lawrence and Carroll at Shawano, Oconto, Deerfield, Edgerton and Jefferson. At Watertown, Hartland and perhaps Randolph, Lawrence will be opposed by a squad from Beloit college.

Franzke has pointed out that the schedule is still in tentative form, which is to be submitted to those state high schools which have requested intercollegiate debate demonstrations. A short trip into Illinois by the Viking debaters also is planned, and in March, 1930, Lawrence will meet a team from the university of Redlands, Redlands, Calif., at Appleton.

of the Tunguse race, the Solones, the Birares and the Managians.

"These people are far behind the times," said Prof. Stötzner. "Fishing and hunting with the most primitive weapons are their only occupations."

Prof. Stötzner, who sold his estate of Felsengrund, near here, in order to finance his expedition, has now settled in this city and expects shortly to publish a detailed account of his adventures and explorations under the title of "Malaria, Gold and Opium."

Headaches

Often the result of kidney disorder, due to imperfect kidney action. Men and women everywhere use and recommend Foley Pills for relief for kidney relief. They satisfy.

Foley Pills

A diuretic stimulant for the kidneys
Sold Everywhere
For Sale By: Schlitz Bros. Co.

Here Are Five Generations



Five generations packed in less than 90 years are portrayed in the above picture. They are Mrs. A. Gurick, 83, Mrs. J. Steffen, 62, Mrs. M. Frakes, 43, Mrs. S. Regusvoeg 19, and Dean Lee Regusvoeg, three months, Racine.

rence will meet a team from the university of Redlands, Redlands, Calif., at Appleton.

Schools and colleges in the United States are expected to spend \$425,000,000 for new building this year.

IMPROVEMENTS IN COUNTY LIBRARY ARE COMPLETED

Changes in the county law library at the courthouse were completed this week under direction of Circuit Judge Edgar V. Werner.

Two new bookshelves were installed at the west end of the library and the work table and conference chamber was moved from the west to the east end of the room. Judge Werner, in making the changes, pointed out that the workroom, when it was on the west end of the room, adjoined the circuit court room, and when court was in session both the court and workers interfered with each other.

With the conference chamber at the east end of the room the attorneys are assured more privacy and also more light as two windows furnish light now where but a single room furnished the light before.

Judge Werner is planning an inventory of the books to make the location of any volume more simple.

ASK ROHAN TO SERVE ON STATE COMMITTEE

R. J. Rohan, superintendent of schools, has been asked to serve on a committee of the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce which will consider the problem of conservation in Wisconsin. Mr. Rohan, au-

thor of "Our Forests," a textbook dealing with conservation, is one of 20 prominent business and professional men of the state requested to serve on the committee. A meeting of the group will be held at Hotel Pfister, Milwaukee, next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

A Reputation

It takes quality and merit to build a reputation such as Grove's Laxative BROMO QUININE enjoys. It had to be good to become the world's largest selling remedy for colds and headaches. Refuse substitutes.

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Successful Since 1889

When You Dress Up FOR

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You Will Have The Satisfaction of Knowing That You Have No Money Worries. — This Store Thanks You To Open a Charge Account.

SALE OF FUR TRIMMED COATS AT AMAZING PRICES

See their smart lines. See their lovely furs. Then you will understand why the wise woman buys her Fall Coat here on the easiest credit terms in the city. In the new straight line and flares Broadcloths, Rumble-Tweeds, etc. All the new shades including an abundance of the popular blacks. This store is headquarters for women's coats.

As Low \$12.50 As

Dresses

Dresses that are delightfully new with their new flares, high waistlines, and swinging godets that will make you glad you came to this friendly store. Satins, Velvets, Silk Combination, Woolens, in all the new autumn shades.

As Low \$10.00 As

The Very Newest Suits and Overcoats for Men

Luxurious fabrics and splendid trimmings go into the making of these wonderful garments. Sizes and styles for every man in both single and double breasted. Men! These are unusual garments and surely they are tremendous values.

\$22

Wonderful clothes for boys and girls. Coats and overcoats that will delight the child and also will please the parents.

\$1.00 A Week Opens An Account!

A Small Sum Each Week.

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Enjoy

Real, Comfortable Warmth on Cold Winter Evenings

Burn Genuine

KOPPERS CHICAGO COKE

"Clean as the Sun's Heat"

Don't suffer the embarrassment caused by chilly rooms when visitors are present. Burn this efficient, all-heat fuel and save money, without sacrificing the comforts of a warm home.

Clean

Genuine Koppers Chicago Coke is smokeless—sootless—with few ashes; none worth sifting. It is delivered clean; all dirt and waste-making particles are eliminated in manufacture. You save when you buy it; you save when you burn it.

Guaranteed

We guarantee genuine Koppers Chicago Coke. If a trial order does not convince you that it is to your advantage to heat your home with this fuel. It is removed at our expense and your money refunded.

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Fraser-Commentz Coal Co.

500 N. Superior St. Phone 4400

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GUARDSMAN LEADER OF JUGO-SLAVIAN REFORMS IS WORKER

General Pera Zivkovitch Is Selected for Job by King

Belgrade. —(P)—The task of making over Jugoslavia from a nation split by racial and religious differences into a homogeneous people possessed of a national consciousness, has fallen largely upon the shoulders of General Pera Zivkovitch, selected by King Alexander to head the dictatorship government substituted last January for the quarrelsome parliamentary regime.

Immediately after he took over the job, the general called the newspapermen of the capital to a conference and said:

"I have asked you to come here so as to make your acquaintance and to tell you that the government over which I have been called to preside is a government which intends to work."

That was all and ever since he and his colleagues in the royal cabinet have been working and reforming. They started by abolishing political parties and recently divided the country into nine new districts, based upon geographical convenience, thus wiping out the old provinces which set Serbs, Croats, Slovenes, and Montenegrins apart from each other.

When the reforms started the country was officially called "the kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes." Even this name has been changed and it is now "the kingdom of Jugoslavia."

The general is fifty years old. He is of medium height, but makes an

Dictator



GEN. PERA ZIVKOVITCH

imposing figure in the uniform of the Royal Guard, which he nearly always wears. He is a master technician of cavalry and several times in the world war saved the Serbian army from destruction during its epic retreat. In 1917 he was made commander of the Royal Guard, reorganized it into a division and was right at hand when King Alexander needed a strong man to head the dictatorship.

Craghead cavern in Monroe county, Tennessee, one of a few marble caves in the world, is now equipped with stairways and electric lights.

Denies Predelication Of Child To Ill Heritage

London, Ont. —(P)—That the first born child is not subject to more inheritable diseases than the subsequent children, was found in a survey by Madge Thurlow Macklin, of the University of Western Ontario.

Her figures are at variance with the idea that inherited evils are likely to hit the first born hardest. Some among previous studies by medical men have indicated that the first born is a sort of inheritance goat.

Miss Macklin's report is made for the American Eugenics society and her analysis is based on hundreds of observations. She suggests that previous interpretations rating the first born hazard as the highest is due to the probability that these conclusions were based on an undue proportion of families that restricted births after the first one.

"In families in which restriction has not been practiced," she says, "or has not been successful, there frequently occur other children with malformations."

"How unjust to parents who have already had the misfortune of bringing into the world one defective child, to raise their hopes by false promises. How tragic for them when our promises fail to materialize and a second malformed baby comes into the world."

"Although it would be gratifying to be able to assure them that their later offspring will be normal, can we conscientiously do so, when we realize that out of every 15 families in which congenital defects that are not obviously inherited occur, there will be at least one family, perhaps more, in which there will be more than one defective child? Is it not better to be accurate than to be too hopeful, with disastrous results?"

MAPS DEPARTMENT FOR PASTORS AND KIN IN HIS WILL

Los Angeles. —(P)—John Quincy Murray, who died Oct. 1 at the age of 69, had some definite ideas concerning the department of the younger generation and the conduct of ministers and in a will probated today, dividing his \$7,551 estate, he outlined them as conditions to be fulfilled by the legatees.

The will bequeathed \$2,000 to Jean Murray, 27, of San Bernardino, Calif., provided she foregoes tobacco, hair cosmetics, jewelry, dances, movies, and wears her dresses "long at both ends." One thousand dollar bequests were made to Malcolm John Murray, 27, San Bernardino, and Alice B. Murray, 25, Wilmington, Calif., with provisions that the young man promise never to wear a mustache, go to dances or movies, or join a secret society and the girl live up to the regulations placed upon Miss Jean Murray. The young people are grandchildren of John Quincy Murray.

The rest of the estate was left to the Free Methodist church of North America to be used for superannuated ministers' pensions, provided none of the ministers aided wear watchchains, or their wives wrist watches.

Jean Murray said she already wore long hair and modest dresses, and never used cosmetics and would swear picture shows and dances for the \$2,000.

FORMER OSHKOSH MAYOR FINED FOR CONTEMPT

Waukegan, Ill. —(P)—Fugitive activities of Anty. C. A. McHenry, former mayor of Oshkosh (Wis.) cost him \$10 in circuit court here yesterday.

He was fined that amount on a contempt of court charge, when he attempted to express physically his resentment of remarks made by opposing counsel in a personal injury suit.

McHenry was closing his arguments when J. A. Miller arose to object. In a three-cornered controversy between Acting Judge Theodore Forbey and the two lawyers, Miller is said to have remarked to McHenry: "Shut up."

McHenry answered with a right cross to Miller's head. Court bailiffs ended the bout.

BUILDING PERMITS

Two building permits were issued Wednesday by John N. Welland, building inspector. They were granted to Fred Hoepner, 1322 Union-st. residence and garage, cost \$5,000; and Gustave Keller, 921 E. College-ave, addition to residence, cost \$1,300.

Dublin. —(P)—The Associated Chambers of Commerce of the Irish Free State reported that the government take over all dormant bank accounts for the national treasury. It is declared that Spain found a similar step highly profitable.

cross to Miller's head. Court bailiffs ended the bout.

IT'S A HEARTY BREAKFAST—AND SO TASTY AND SO EASILY DIGESTED

SHREDDED WHEAT

With all the bran of the whole wheat



The right food to eat when the body needs resistance for chilly days. Eat it with plenty of milk, hot or cold. Contains all the essential vitamins and mineral salts—ready-cooked. Delicious with berries, sliced bananas or other fruits.

The Fashion Shop

303 W. College Ave.

New Silhouette Frocks



Personally selected by our buyer in the market this week — on Sale Tomorrow at an exceptionally low price —

\$18.75

The lovely new Dress modes — so feminine — so charming, higher waisted with new modified lengths. The mirror will tell ... that not in many a long day have women and misses looked so slimly rounded — so fashionably smart.

See this smart collection of newest Silhouettes in all the newest shades. Sizes 14 to 40

Tomorrow Is The Last Day Of Our Annual November Apparel Sale

Greater Values — Greater Savings than any time this season

Come in Tomorrow ... and select a Coat or Dress from several hundred garments that have been sharply reduced.

DRESSES

UNEQUALLED VALUES

\$8	\$14.75
Values to \$18.75	Values to \$21.75
\$18.75	\$22.75
Values to \$29.50	Values to \$35
Transparent Velvet Dresses 1/2 Price	

COATS

Savings From \$10 to \$30 — Outstanding Values

\$39.50	\$49.50
Values to \$55	Values to \$65
\$57.50	\$69.50
Values to \$75	Values to \$95
HATS	Values to \$5.50 \$3.50

STOP SEARCHING FOR SHOE VALUE HERE IT IS

Little Men's Sizes 9-13 1/2 \$2.75
Youth's Sizes 1-2 \$3.00
Boy's Sizes 2 1/2-6 \$3.25

Boys' Blucher High Shoe in Black and Brown. This model is one of the famous "Boys' Club" line. Solid leather construction throughout. Oak leather Soles. E-J live Rubber heels. Uppers sturdy pliable leather. This style also in Black and Brown Oxfords.

Ask for "Boys' Club" No. 5507

Here are outstanding shoe values for Every Member of the Family. These models are typical of the style and quality of Endicott-Johnson's extensive lines of 1929-1930 Fall and Winter shoes. Read the descriptions of every shoe, and learn how finely they are made. NOTE their extremely LOW PRICES.

These shoes are the products of one of the largest independent makers of shoes in the world. An industrial democracy which has grown to great size in thirty short years and, entirely from within.

All our 17,000 workers are profit-sharers in our business. They have a different attitude towards their work than if they were just ordinary employees. They are better paid, better housed, better cared for than any other workers we know.

Because they work for their company and not our company they strive to give you more in style, more in wearing quality, more in built-in value, for your shoe dollar.

WHERE TO GET THESE GREAT VALUES

Visit any retail shoe dealer in your neighborhood displaying a copy of this advertisement in his windows. There are hundreds of them, one right near you. Ask for these shoes by the Endicott-Johnson NAME and NUMBER.

Men's Sizes 5-12 \$4.25

Genuine Goodyear Welt Box Russia Service Shoe. Made on regulation "Munson" last. Solid leather construction throughout. Finest grade Oak leather Soles. Brass studded shanks. Endicott-Johnson Live Rubber Heels. Grade "A" drill linings.

Ask for Endicott-Johnson No. 1028

Women's Sizes 3-8 \$3.45

Patent leather Center Buckle One Strap Pump. This Smart model is typical of the Chic which stamps Endicott-Johnson's young women's shoes as style leaders for Fall. Applied quarters in Gun Metal Patent and Black Lizard. Full breasted 20/8 Spike heels. Also carried with Cuban heels. Full white Sheep lined.

Ask for Endicott-Johnson No. 3350

Men's Sizes 6-12 \$3.50

Brown Elk Work Shoe, Blucher Pattern. Made on regulation "Munson" last, with Crescent tips. Famous Endicott-Johnson "No-Mark" soles, stitched and Brass nailed for double security. Full Oak leather middle soles. E-J Red Rubber Heels. Brass studded shanks. This model also in Black Elk with Oak Soles and Heels.

Ask for Endicott-Johnson No. 134

Men's Sizes 6-12 \$5.00

Gun Metal Blucher. All leather. Goodyear Welt. Two full extra quality Oak Leather Soles. Endicott-Johnson live Rubber heels. Special storm-proof Caulk waiting between uppers and soles. Brass riveted steel arch supports. Full Chrome leather uppers. Wear-proof linings. Lined tongues. Made on regulation Munson last, scientifically designed for men whose work requires constant walking over indifferent roads.

Ask for Endicott-Johnson No. 973

Men's Sizes 6-12 \$4.25

Blucher Dress Oxford in Brown and Black. Goodyear Welt. Solid leather construction throughout. The newest style in our extensive line of "Men's Club" Shoes. Latest design perforations and stitchings. No. 1 quality Oak Soles. Leather heels with Brass Heel Plates. Full Chrome leather uppers. Leather quarter linings. Lined tongues.

Ask for Endicott-Johnson No. 7549

Men's Sizes 6-12 \$4.50

Black Elk Blucher in Plain Toe. All leather. Goodyear Welt. Double thickness, long wear Paracord Soles, double stitched. Full Oak Leather Middle Soles, with Caulk welting. Thirteen nailed E-J Rubber heels. Leather bound Tops.

Ask for Endicott-Johnson No. 1190

Little Men's Sizes 10-13 1/2 \$4.00
Youth's Sizes 1-2 \$4.25
Boys' Sizes 2 1/2-6 \$4.50

BOYS' STORM AND HIKING BOOTS

Blucher type, Wearflex live Rubber soles and heels. Kromlek Middle Soles. Moccasin lined vamps. Special Retan leather uppers. Full bellows tongues. Knife pocket with Sports Jack-knife. This model is only one of the famous E-J line of Boys' Hi-Cuts. Made in different leathers and patterns. For illustrated Boots—

Ask for Endicott-Johnson No. 604

Police, Letter-Carriers, Firemen and Railroaders Special \$5.00

Gun Metal Blucher. All leather. Goodyear Welt. Two full extra quality Oak Leather Soles. Endicott-Johnson live Rubber heels. Special storm-proof Caulk waiting between uppers and soles. Brass riveted steel arch supports. Full Chrome leather uppers. Wear-proof linings. Lined tongues. Made on regulation Munson last, scientifically designed for men whose work requires constant walking over indifferent roads.

Ask for Endicott-Johnson No. 973

Men's Sizes 6-12 \$7.00

This Men's Boot is typical of Endicott-Johnson's extensive line of Hi-Cuts. All leather. Made in Black Elk, 16 inches high. Moccasin Tip, Brownstone Trim and Back-stay. Nickel Hooks and eyelets. Double thickness Paracord Soles, with two rows of Brass nails. Kromlek middle soles. White Caulk Welting extending around heels. Thirteen nailed Rubber heels. E-J Men's Hi-Cuts are carried in different leathers and numerous styles and patterns. For style illustrated.

Ask for Endicott-Johnson No. 81

ENDICOTT-JOHNSON

BETTER SHOES FOR EVERYBODY

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Great Life Insurance Opportunity

General Agent Wanted

Readjustment of territory throughout the State calls for a General Agent at Appleton with jurisdiction over the following counties: Waupaca — Outagamie

The CENTRAL LIFE, a powerful mutual company, with over \$52,000,000.00 insurance in force in this State, offers a remarkable contract to any man who can qualify under our system of

TRAINING and CO-OPERATION

An opportunity of this kind will not be open long. A letter or call to the following address will assure action.

A. C. LARSON
State Manager

Central Life Assurance Society

(MUTUAL)

Madison, Wisconsin

Rockne Watches As Notre Dame Holds Last Practice

VITAL VIKING IS HIGHLY PLEASED AT RAMBLERS' SPIRIT

Knute to Make Trip in Ambulance and Direct Team from Wheelchair

BY PAUL NICKELSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Knute Rockne, keen student of football psychology that he is, has returned to active direction of his Notre Dame forces at the psychological moment.

No Notre Dame team ever had a more unconquerable spirit than the band of Gold and Blue clad warriors Rockne will throw against Southern California's Trojans on the greensward of Soldier Field, Chicago, Saturday. Three-fourths of its spirit has been fired by the knowledge that the vital Viking is risking his chances of an early recovery from an infected leg to take command for the crucial battle.

"In all my years at Notre Dame, I have never seen a team so inspired as this one," said an aged assistant manager, as Rockne sent his men through their final strenuous drill for the Trojan game. "They have proved their metal as football players by defeating Indiana, Wisconsin, Navy, Carnegie Tech, Georgia Tech and Drake on successive Saturdays all away from home, and now they are here to a psychological point that Coach Rockne has always dreamed about."

Seated in a wheelchair, propped against an ambulance, Rockne worked just as hard and displayed as much spirit as his players in the final rehearsal. Rarely did he single out a player for criticism and when he did so, he did it in a joking vein that had its effect. His squad, from the best regular to the lowliest reserve, followed his instructions implicitly and when practice was over even Rockne had to forego his usual pessimistic mien and smile.

They are going to have a hard battle and we are going to need a lot of breaks to win," he said. "But Southern California is going to meet a ball club Saturday, no fooling."

Every member of the varsity squad was in shape for the battle, which may decide Notre Dame's right to claim the national championship. Frank Leahy, tackle, and Manfred Vezie, end, will not be injected into the fracas unless necessary because of injuries, but they are far from definitely out.

The Ramblers' undisturbed will rely considerably on their aerial attack and the wide end runs of Jack Elder and Brill. In the final practice last night, emphasis was laid almost solely on that ground gaining combination.

Enthusiasm was at a high pitch on the campus and in South Bend today. The largest pep meeting in Notre Dame's history was held last night on an open lot lighted by a huge bon fire. Six thousand were present, including the entire student body of 8,000. Twenty-five thousand South Bend fans plan to accompany the Ramblers to the Soldier Field battle ground Saturday.

Rockne will make the trip in an improvised ambulance and direct his team from a wheelchair.

GREEN BAY FANS TO SEE PHIL ZWICK

Kaukauna Youth Has Had Unusual Success in Squared Arena

Green Bay—Phil Zwick, nationally billed as "The Cleveland Assassin," but much better known locally as the best of the fighting Zwick of neighborhood Kaukauna has been landed as the "star" attraction on this month's boxing show under Brown County Boxing club auspices.

The fighting program will be staged Monday night, Nov. 25, at Columbus auditorium and Zwick will appear in the feature bout, a ten-round affair with Al Donnelly, "Southern Bantam Champion." The weight will be 126 pounds and this will be the first featherweight wind-up bout ever staged locally.

Zwick needs little if any introduction to boxing patrons in Wisconsin. Under Donnelly's management, at Cleveland, he came along fast and broke into the ranks of title contenders. His match with Armando Santiago, which he floored the Cuban, five times is still good fight fan gossip. His battle with Joey Sangor at Milwaukee brought this comment from the great light fighter: "This Zwick is the hardest puncher I ever met in my ring career. That's on the square. Phil landed a right hand alongside my ear in one of the closing rounds and believe me, I felt the sting a half hour after the fight was over."

Zwick will engage a lad Donnelly, who has won the bantamweight title of the southern states and just a month ago in "the greatest bout ever staged in Calgary" to report the sporting editor of the Calgary Albertan (Canada), he lost the decision in another title bout. On Dominion Day in the same ring Donnelly had held the same opponent, Vic Skerton, to a draw.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS... By Laufer



Irish-U. S. C. Game May Be Greatest Grid Thriller

BY LAWRENCE PERRY
Copyright 1929.

NEW YORK—That Notre Dame-Southern California game is likely to turn out to be one of the most thrilling contests that the middle west has ever seen. Don't think that because California beat the Trojans they are less formidable than had been thought. They are a great outfit and they will demonstrate this at the Soldiers stadium in Chicago on Saturday.

With no desire to take anything away from California it is, none the less, necessary to point out that a tough game against Stanford the week preceding the California game sapped quite a lot of Southern California vitality and when an over-anxious end rushed in on Benny Lom at a certain juncture in the game—the Trojan ends had been coached to avoid doing this—the brilliant California fullback said "How do you do" to the crashing wingman and then proceeded to step to a touchdown.

The Trojans will be on their toes against Notre Dame, prepared to give all they have—and it will be a lot. It is very interesting to note that to a certain extent Southern California has dropped her one-man ball carrier type of offense. Not a radical change, to be sure, call it an

alteration to an extent where the defense cannot count upon one man carrying the ball. This gives the key carrier an even better chance of gaining material ground.

Duffield is the usual ball carrier. After the Notre Dame game he may or may not be regarded as a worthy successor to Drury and Kaer. But the writer thinks he will be so esteemed.

He is fast and a fine open field runner, ordinarily, though, he does not have to pick his way through tacklers. An interference, quickly formed, marvelous in its hard and accurate taking out—three or four men—goes ahead of him and give the runner plenty of elbow room and free air on every side. Duffield sticks to his interference like a plaster. As showing, however, how Howard Jones, the coach, has altered his ball carrying system of recent years it should be noted that this season one of the interfering halfbacks, men who never before backed the pigskin, may at any time be a carrier. In the Stanford game, for instance, one of the pathfinders in the backfield took the ball three times and made good gains because no one expected him to run with it.

Duffield the key carrier toted the ball eighteen times against Stanford and Russ Saunders, his alternate, carried the leather sixteen times. The two fullbacks used by the Trojans against the Cardinals carried the ball seventeen times in the course of the game. Edelson, the other interfering back never took the ball once. But it is expected he will if he is able to get into the Notre Dame game.

Changes In Chi Sox Will Add Strength To Team

BY JOHN B. FOSTER
Copyright 1929.

NEW YORK—Donnie Bush, manager of the Chicago Americans, has found that Charter House, the owner, is willing to cooperate with him fully in an attempt to lift the White Sox into the first division next year. As a result there is a lot of bustle and worry around the Sox offices.

Smead Jolley, the San Francisco giant, is not the only new player on the Sox line up for 1930. Jolley has been provided to give the team a wallop. Bush is convinced that if Jolley can bat .400 in the Pacific Coast League—as he did—Jolley can bat .350 for Chicago and perhaps more than that. A .350 batter in the outfield should score about 10 percent more runs than the White Sox earned in 1929—even higher, if the remainder of the team gives him adequate batting support.

It is probable that Johnny Kerry will go back to the caddy. He is a good fielding second baseman, who is weak with the bat. Bush and Conlisky agree that as long as baseball is played as it is now, with nothing but a lot of swinging to it, good batters must be had even if they are not so smart in the field. The Sox may try Jeffries at short. They had him in the spring in 1929 when they were training at Dallas. They were working last year with the Dallas team and part of the agreement between them was to turn players over to Dallas. Jeffries was one of them. He played third base well enough to help Dallas win the championship of the Texas League, but the Sox don't want him at third. They will work him out at short to see if he can make the team. Smith, a shortstop at Birmingham, was voted the most valuable player, on his team by the fans in 1929. He belongs to the Sox and he is to be sent to the infield when the players assemble in the spring at San Antonio.

With Kamm at third and Shires at first base, Bush allows that he has a working start. The keystone positions of the infield are held by those of short and second base. Cissell was at short in 1929 and Kerr at second and at times the fielding of this pair was brilliant. There was an air of uncertainty in the work of Cissell that was not encouraging. One day he played short as well as the next day. He was not so good. The Sox this year are going to have some one at short who can deliver all year.

The changes in the outfield will work themselves out. It is certain that Jolley will start. He is going to swing his bat for Conlisky and the Sox Side if he does nothing more. He is the biggest player the Sox have had on their team this long time. He is six feet two inches long and weighs about 270 pounds. The climate of Chicago should agree with him and he can lay back and paste a ball with the easy nonchalance of Dan Brothers in the old days. Brothers never was very fast but he made up for all of it by knocking the infielders down and running the outfielders until their tongues hung from between parched lips.

The Sox have agreed to turn some players back to San Francisco and the latter will try to get all the batting power they can to make up for the loss of Jolley, who will be at least a few weeks' sensation when he first lands in Chicago and may be he will make it a longer sensation.

CRIPPLED PACKERS PREPARE TO MEET CHICAGO CARDINALS

Lambeau May Don Spangles and Cail Signals Sunday Afternoon

PACKERS 1929 RECORD

Packers	14	Portsmouth	0
Packers	9	Dayton	0
Packers	23	Chicago Bears	0
Packers	9	Chicago Cards	2
Packers	11	Philadelphia	1
Packers	24	Minneapolis	0
Packers	7	Chicago Cards	6
Packers	16	Minneapolis	6
Packers	14	Chicago Bears	0

Packers 139 Opponents 16

CHICAGO—The Green Bay Packers, pace setters in the National Football league, will again exhibit their super gridiron wares at Comiskey park Sunday afternoon in a return engagement with the Chicago Cardinals. The kick-off is scheduled for 2:15 with Jim Duffee, Art Kersh and Meyer Morris doing the officiating.

The Packers have captured eight National league games in a row and have dumped the Cardinals twice while scampering along Victory road. However, Nevess & Co. have proved tough nuts for the Bears to crack and some of the sideling experts are figuring the Chicagoans a pretty good bet in the week-end fracas. The score of the Packers' victories over the Cards were 9 to 2 and 7 to 6.

DUNN AND KOTAL OUT
The Green Bay team will be handicapped in Sunday's game as two of the regulars, Quarterback "Red" Dunn and Eddie Kotal, halfback, both will be out of the game due to injuries received in the "free-for-all" last week end against the Bears, at Wrigley field. There is also a possibility that District Attorney Lawrence, the punting halfback and Tom Nash, all-American from Georgia, won't be able to play more than a few minutes.

It is likely that Capt. Curley Lambeau, who hasn't been in action this season, will call the signals at quarter-back while Hurdus McCrary and Dave Zuidmiller former Green Bay East high captain, will strut their stuff in Eddie Kotal's position.

CARDINALS IN SHAPE
According to Ernie Nevess, the Cardinals' boss, every man on his club is in the pink for the Green Bay game. Nevess plans to start Don Hill and "Bulldog" Baker, two former Green Bay halfbacks, against their old team mates.

The biggest crowd of the season is expected at Comiskey park as there will be no opposition on the north side, the Bears playing in New York. What is more, the Packers have proven the best drawing club on any of the National league evenings in Chicago this fall. About a thousand Green Bay fans are expected to follow the Packers here for the game.

LINE-UP OF TEAMS

The teams will probably line up as follows:

Green Bay	Chicago
Dillweg, Nash	Left End Dowling
Kern, Perry	Left Tackle Williams, Tinsley
Michalske, Woodin	Left Guard Kiesling
Darling, Earpe	Center Larsen, Stein
Bowdoin, Minick	Right Guard Blumer, Underwood
Hubbard, Ashmore	Right Tackle Slater
O'Donnell	Right End Russell, Hogue
Lambeau, Smith	Quarterback Rooney, Butts
Blood, Lewellen	Left Halfback Hill, Method
McCrory, Zuidmiller	Right Halfback Baker, McDonald
Molenda, Lidberg	Fullback Nevess
Referee Duffee, Columbus; Umpire, Karsh, Columbus; Head Linesman, Morris, Chicago. Time of periods 15 minutes. Kickoff, 2:15.	

Less Than 2,600 Paid To See Lawrence Grid Games

Fact that fans were treated to a spectacle of superb football resplendent with storybook thrills and the like. Less than 600 found the bleachers for this game.

Beloit versus Lawrence attracted a few more—approximately \$80 including students. Considering guarantees to visiting teams, in addition to other expenses incidental to a home game, these two week games left the Lawrence athletic department treasury gasping for breath and weak from lack of nourishment.

Fine weather, homecoming and prospects for a haul to the finish brought one of the largest crowds in Lawrence history to the Lawrence-Ripon game. Authorities estimated the crowd at approximately 4,600 including students and youngsters of the Booster club. Ripon's delegation numbered over 300 students and townspeople.

All in all, exclusive of students less than 2600 paid admissions passed through the gates for the entire season. No danger of anyone accusing Lawrence of maintaining its football team for commercial purposes!

EAST GREEN BAY STAR LEADS FOX VALLEY SCORERS

Standings Expected to Change as Six Teams Go into Action Saturday

The scoring leaders in the Fox River Valley Conference marked time last Saturday and as a result there were no changes. Neil Farmer, Fondy backfield star, as a result of a good day against Sheboygan took fourth place from Barlow of Oshkosh, with a total of 21 points. Daman of East Green Bay still leads with 11 touchdowns for 69 points. Way Becker, also of East is second with 57 points and Sorenson of Marinette third with 55 points.

Several of the stars who threatened to streak sensationally through the conference firmament in the waning weeks of the campaign will not realize their ambitions. Des Jarline, Johnson and Captain Berquist, stars of Marinette's Northeners, have been dropped from the squad. Crane of Appleton, a real scoring threat, was dropped. Humlecker of Fond du Lac did not play against Sheboygan and probably will be out for the remainder of the season with three cracked ribs. Greenstein, Sheboygan spark plug, has a broken leg. Other lesser lights are lost to their respective squads.

VALLEY STANDING AND SCORING

Teams	W	L	T	2d	Pts	Opp.
E. Green Bay	5	0	0	1,000	181	20
Oshkosh	5	1	1	833	41	53
Marinette	3	1	2	750	49	23
Appleton	4	3	0	571	44	57
Fond du Lac	2	3	1	490	58	45
W. Green Bay	1	3	1	250	20	44
Manitowoc	1	5	0	167	21	102
Sheboygan	1	5	1	999	12	89

SATURDAY'S GAMES

East Green Bay at Marinette. Manitowoc at Sheboygan. Fond du Lac at West Green Bay.

INDIVIDUALS

Daman, E. Green Bay	11	0	0	69
Way Becker, E. Gr. Bay	9	3	0	57
Sorenson, Marinette	6	0	0	55
Farmer, Fondy	5	1	0	51
Barlow, Oshkosh	4	1	0	45
Way Becker, E. Gr. Bay	3	6	0	53
Crane, Appleton	3	3	0	18
DeClerte, W. Green Bay	3	0	18	18
Schutte, E. Green Bay	2	1	0	13
Galbraith, Manitowoc	2	1	0	13
Peterson, Manitowoc	2	0	12	12
Humlecker, Fond du Lac	1	2	0	8
Berg, Appleton	1	1	0	7
Wagner, Fond du Lac	1	1	0	7
Frank, Appleton	1	1	0	7
Siebold, Oshkosh	1	0	0	6
Schleich, Fond du Lac	1	0	0	6
Hansen, Fond du Lac	1	0	0	6
Stowell, E. Green Bay	1	0	0	6
Greenstein, Sheboygan	1	0	0	6
Daved, Sheboygan	1	0	0	6
Colins, Marinette	1	0	0	6
Johnson, Marinette	1	0	0	6
Edwards, Oshkosh	1	0	0	6
Morrell, Appleton	1	0	0	6
Eckels, Manitowoc	1	0	0	6
Neidl, E. Green Bay	1	0	0	6
Maloney, W. Green Bay	1	0	0	6
Briefrick, Appleton	1	0	0	6
Dana, Fond du Lac	0	2	1	4
Des Jardine, Marinette	0	1	0	1
Safely-Zoll, West Green Bay	0	1	0	1
Legend-T, touchdowns; EP, extra points; FG, field goals; TP, total points.				

OSHKOSH BADGERS PLAY LAST HOME GAME ON SUNDAY

Meet Beloit in Game Which Was Postponed Last Weekend

Oshkosh—The game rained out last Sunday the Oshkosh Badgers will hope for fair weather this week-end in the expectation of meeting the powerful Beloit team.

The Oshkosh eleven is anxious to strengthen its claims by defeating all the strong aggregations in the state which it can meet.

Beloit has a powerful team which is composed of such stars as Von Bremer and Ellingson, formerly of the Wisconsin eleven and other Wisconsin college and state teachers' college stars.

ANXIOUS TO PLAY

Beloit was "tired to go" against Oshkosh last week. That is five of them were at Beloit.

A telephone call to Beloit headed off most of the players, but five of them including Von Bremer had left before the call went through and consequently came to Oshkosh to find no game.

Due to the uncertainty of the weather Oshkosh may not be able to play many more games.

This situation is expected to swell the attendance at the game Sunday, as it may be the grand windup clash of the season.

Oshkosh will have its regular back in form ready to repel the attack of the Beloit club.

BRIESE HAS RECOVERED

Briese, Lawrence college star who was injured and out of the lineup in the last game with the Bears, has been in which to rest his ankle. Lolhar, Laabs, Greil and Feeney, the latter a new man who starred as an open field runner with the Oshkosh Teachers' college last year, will be ready to take their places in the backfield.

Ed. Hall, one of the bulwarks of the line at tackle; Drafta who fills the other position in line fashion and kicks and passes with the best of them; Brendredick, a center, who is capable of playing almost any position on the team; Jensen, one of the best ends developed at the local college; Stipp, who has played remarkably well in all games; Pera Schultz a fine tackle or guard; Brendredick, Bray and Schipper, the latter who teamed with Hall in his college days are available for the forward wall.

BADGERS SCRIMMAGE IN WEEK'S LAST DRILL

Madison (AP)—Only a light scrimmage was held by the university of Wisconsin team last night as it prepared for next weekend's game with the university of Minnesota, a traditional rival.

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"Improve your game with champions"

New Feathered Dart for the Various Dart Games? per doz. \$1.50
If you haven't seen or played Dart Baseball you've missed something.

The new "We" and "They" Duplicate Bridge Cards? Per two deck pack \$1.50
Pinochle Double Skat Playing Cards? Per pack 85c
Seven spot low two decks in a pack.

A Trap Door Shooting Mitten. Per pair ... \$3.75
An ingenious lined horsehide mitten, instantly permitting the freeing of the shooting fingers.

New Golf Balls, New size and weight 57c and 75c
You may yet have the itch and opportunity to try the new ball.

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PURDUE AND IOWA HOLD CENTER OF BIG 10 INTEREST

Michigan and Minnesota Play for Little Brown Jug at Minneapolis

CHICAGO (AP)—Rockne's role in the national football race Saturday almost equal interest being shown in the Purdue-Iowa match at La Fayette, Ind., for the Big Ten title.

After many a season of hand-to-mouth existence, Purdue has fallen days and tomorrow chances its hopes for the Big Ten championship against the Hawkeyes.

With six straight victories over representative eleven of the nation, Knute Rockne's team encounters its stiffest test on the season in the Trojan game, upon which rests largely any claim to national honors the Hawkeyes might put forth. The revenge motive is not lacking either for the Irish remember the 33 to 12 defeat plastered on them by the defeat eleven last year. Upwards of 15,000 people will jam Soldier Field for this intersection battle.

Polishing up seasons were the rule of the Big Ten opponents last night and Jimmy Rhelan drove his Purdue squad through the mud in their last scrimmage before the Iowa Game. Further west, Ingwersen pilled his squad aboard a train after a light workout. Tomorrow's visit to La Fayette marks the first one for the Hawkeye eleven in eight years.

STAGG BATTLES ZUPPKE

State interest is centered on the ancient argument between Chicago and the Illini. Chicago, always a menace to Zuppke's squads, loomed larger last night following the announcement that three of the Illini backfield would be on the sidelines because of injuries. Humbert, Peters and Timm are too banged up, according to Zuppke, to play. He plans to start Mills at quarter, Yanuskus and Root at the halves and Art Schultz at full.

Stagg has prepared his defenses

VIKES TO BEGIN GYM WORK MONDAY MORNING

Workmen Thursday began putting up braces for the baskets in Lawrence college gymnasium and expect to complete the task by the end of the week. Basketball practice for Lawrence college cagers then will be started, according to Coach A. C. Denney.

Registration of freshmen and sophomore boys for gym work has been started at Lawrence. Because the new gym has not been completed yearlings and sophs have been spared physical education.

MILTON GRIDDERS HAVE BEST RECORD IN YEARS

Milton (AP)—With the prospect of the best seasonal record in years, Milton college today faced the strong, Platteville Miners here determined to win.

Milton has won from Wartburg college, Platteville State Teachers, and Northwestern of Watertown, and has lost to Elmhurst college, and Milwaukee Teachers.

against a repetition of last year's ill-fated stunts.

Coch Clarence Spears will send his Minnesota team out to retain possession of the little brown jug, the trophy for which Michigan and the Gophers have battled since 1909. All available seats 59,500 have been sold for the game. Not a little guesswork surrounds the Michigan starting lineup. Except to say that he would make several changes in the team that beat Harvard, coach Harry Kipke, declined to nomination his starters.

At Minneapolis, Spears indicated he would send Wayne Kakeia into left tackle in place of the injured Clarence Munn.

Behind the Northwestern-Indiana game lurks both revenge and the hopes of the former to wind up the season in a tie for the title, depending on Iowa's ability to upset Purdue. For the past two years, Indiana has turned back Northwestern, hence the revenge angle. Indiana, however, has had two weeks rest and seeks to run its string to three straight over the Wildcats.

At Columbus Ohio State meets Kenyon in a practice game. Wisconsin has the day off.

EAST GREEN BAY MEETS MARINETTE

Manitowoc Ships Will Attempt to Humble Chairs at Sheboygan

In the waning weeks of the Fox River Valley football campaign, East Green Bay's Red Devils will attempt to make a mathematical certainty the championship which has been generally conceded to them as they ran roughshod over all valley rivals.

The Red Devils, undefeated and untied for the second consecutive season, Saturday meet a Marinette team which has been weakened by the dismissal of three veterans and battered by a 49-0 trouncing at the hands of Menominee, Mich., on Thanksgiving day. East will engage West in the annual Green Bay prep classic.

Sheboygan and Manitowoc will close their seasons here Saturday with the invading Ships attempting something none of their predecessors have been able to accomplish—a victory over Sheboygan. Last season the rivals battled to a 6-6 tie. Ford du Lac will close at West Green Bay. Appleton and Oshkosh, however, maintain a lively interest in other valley battles as the Blue has an outside chance at the title should East falter.

Football on the Air

Yale-Princeton, National Broadcasting chain, 12:45 p. m.
Notre-Dame-Southern California, National Broadcasting company chain, 1:45 p. m., and Columbia Broadcasting system chain, 2 p. m., and KYY, WMAQ, WGN, 1:45 p. m., Detroit-Michigan State, WJR, 1:45 p. m.
Minnesota-Michigan, WCCO, 1:45 p. m.
Oklahoma-Nebraska, KFAB, 1:45 p. m.
Tennessee-Vanderbilt, WSM, 2 p. m.
Alabama-Georgia Tech, WAPI, 2 p. m.
Louisville-Earham, WHAS, 2 p. m.
Note: Time is Central Standard time and indicates time of broadcast, not time of game.

DEMPEY'S THIRD SHOW WILL BE HELD TONIGHT

Chicago (AP)—Vince Dundee of Baltimore, and My Sullivan, St. Paul welterweight contender, will meet tonight at the Chicago coliseum in Jack Dempsey's third promotional venture, with the possibility of a title bout with Jackie Fields in sight. Bud Taylor, of Terre Haute, Ind., and Santiago Zorilla, the San Blas Indian featherweight, will go another 10 rounds to settle a grudge. Taylor and Zorilla have met twice, with the Indian winning by a decisive margin in the second encounter.

HAWAIIAN OPEN BEGINS FRIDAY

Smith, Armour or Burke Favored to Win Island Golf Tournament

Honolulu (AP)—Over the tricky Waialeale course 33 golfers of the United States, Japan, the Philippine Islands and Hawaii start this afternoon on the first 18 holes of the second annual Hawaiian Open, even self championship.

An imposing array of professionals and amateurs of the mainland will vie with the best golfers of Hawaii for the title won last year by "Big" Bill Mehlhorn of New York, who was unable to return to defend it this year.

Eighteen holes will be played tomorrow, another 18 on Saturday and 33 Sunday. The Waialeale course is 9,495 yards long and par is 72. Among the mainland golfers expected to place well up in the finals, if not carry away the title, are Horton Smith, of Joplin, Mo.; Tommy Armour of Detroit; Gene Sarazen and Billy Burke of New York, and Johnny Dawson of Chicago.

DRAKE STUDENTS TOSS EGGS AT DEAN'S HOME

Des Moines (AP)—The home of R. O. Davies, dean of men at Drake university, was "bombed" with rotten eggs early today by students. The raid was an aftermath of a clash between students and the dean over the suspension of six Drake stu-

PRINCETON ENDS 1929 GRID SEASON

Dartmouth Without Al Marsters Is Favored Over Cornell

New York (AP)—The season ends tomorrow for many of the smaller eastern eleven and for Princeton among the larger teams.

Princeton men could forget defeats by Brown, Cornell and Chicago, if their team should battle Albion in the bowl at New Haven, where they meet the Irish of Notre Dame tomorrow.

Pennsylvania invades New York for its game against Colgate, as the nineteenth in a series dating back to 1878. Pennsylvania is the favorite.

Amherst would consider victory over Williams tomorrow ample recompense for earlier reverses. Williams is the favorite.

Syracuse will be host to its old foe, Colgate, which has an excellent team.

Unbeaten Cornell plays Dartmouth at Hanover, N. H. From what Dartmouth is rumored to be something of a favorite.

The regular Harvard eleven will start against Holy Cross, and the best that Harvard has doubtless will be required.

Pittsburgh, undefeated and untied is favored for its big battle with Carnegie Tech.

West Virginia plays for an upset to add to the record of the upset team, which has played just one setback in a year. Penn State is prepared to meet a vigorous invasion by Bucknell.

Students who were charged with painting the Iowa State college campus at Ames with signs relative to the football game between the two schools Saturday.

Shortly before the rotten egg episode, an effigy of Dean Davies was hung on the campus in front of the administration building.

Soon after midnight, about a dozen students gathered near the home of Davies and, at a signal from a leader, the group rushed forward and threw the eggs. They sped away in three automobiles apparently before their act had been discovered.

U. S. C. GRIDDERS WORKOUT IN SNOW

Howard Jones Says Team Is in Fine Condition for Irish

McPherson, Kas. (AP)—After a layover during which they spent two hours shoveling through a drift of six inches of snow, University of Southern California's gridsters were again enroute to Chicago today, where they meet the Irish of Notre Dame tomorrow.

Coach Howard Jones, as he is called by his men, said, "The team is in fine condition, and I am sure they will be able to handle the Irish."

Lora Stiles, who is a catcher with the A's play in the International League, got his name in a funny way. When in Alabama a fan used to call "Lora on it" when he went to bat. Thus a fan shortened to "Lora."

CHIEF MILLER WINS AMATEUR BOUT BY K. O.

Sheboygan (AP)—Chief Miller of Neenah Thursday night knocked out Charles Niesge, Pulaski, in four rounds. The match was the headliner of an amateur card sponsored by the Eagles boxing club.

In the semi-main event, Freddy Welch, Milwaukee, lost to Leo Schneider, of Waukegan.

Other results: Peet Kallveda, Milwaukee, won from Roy Stockeuss, Oshkosh; Walter Suen, Milwaukee, won from Floyd Plummer; Edwin Evans won from Harry Leger; Frank Loomis, Milwaukee, won from Torrey Werner.

Followers are traveling on a 19-coach special train, due in Chicago Saturday.

CARROLL CAGERS TO MEET BADGERS

Will Also Renew Basketball Relations With Marquette University

Waukesha (AP)—Carroll College accepted an invitation today to play the University of Wisconsin basketball team at Madison, Jan. 17. It is the first time that a regular scheduled game has been arranged between Carroll and the university.

The Plinkers' schedule is crowded, but this season in that it marks the opening of relations with Marquette University. Carroll has not played the Badgers since 1924, and the basketball court has not been used for several years. The game will be played Feb. 11 in Milwaukee.

The game was to be played on Jan. 11 with the Northwestern college team of Watertown, but the school, but the new line has not yet been definitely set.

...Let Sanity Prevail

SLOW up. Slow up, (or down, which ever it is) and listen for a few moments while we contribute a measure of overwhelming evidence to prove that the market price of stocks may bob up and down with discouraging irregularity but industry continues to sail on an even keel.

Ever and anon you have seen headlines in these advertisements to the effect that FWD business is good. It is a fact. FWD business is very good. Truck operators are continuing to purchase FWD trucks. Continuing on an increasing measure, we would say, for according to our accountants, who are a conservative bunch if there ever was one, FWD business to November first, 1929 has increased 42 per cent over the same period last year. And 66 per cent of the orders received have come from FWD users!

Let sanity prevail. We know not what course others may take but as for us, we will continue to work day and

night with the biggest force we have had in this decade to turn out FWD trucks for intelligent, critical, exacting, dollar-for-dollar truck users. The following graph illustrates how the demand for FWD trucks had increased this year.

To Nov. 1, 1928

To Nov. 1, 1929

And while we are about it, let us say that FWD's are used for 107 applications. Not all at one time, of course, but throughout the world by many, many different satisfied operators. They haul oranges, they haul coal; they haul lumber and they haul milk. And right now hundreds of counties, townships and states are getting their FWD equipment ready for snow removal, for FWD trucks will remove snow, build roads, do general hauling and maintenance work the year around, twenty-four hours a day, and sometimes longer.

Outagamie County Highway

FWD TRUCKS

Department Uses Seven FWD's

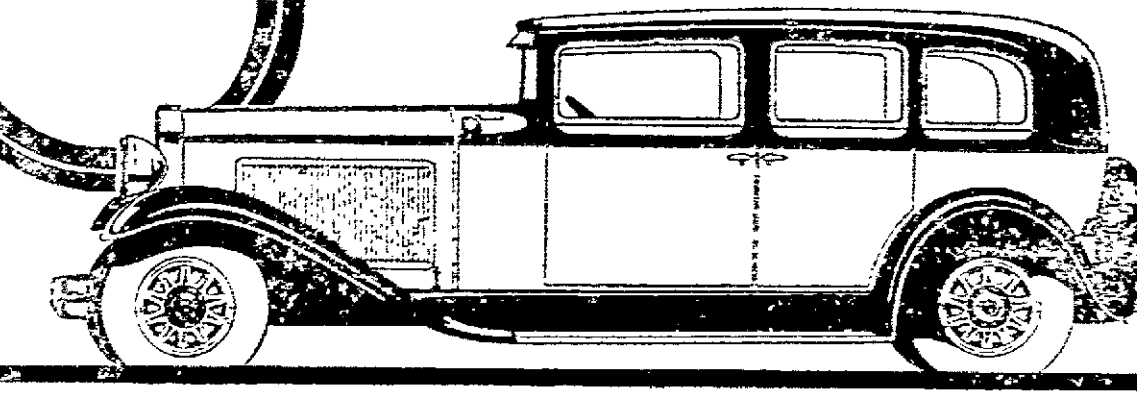
Manufactured Since 1910 by

THE FOUR WHEEL DRIVE CO.

Clintonville, . . . Wisconsin

THE 1930 NASH 400

OF 8s



"THE most wonderful car I ever have driven." Experienced motorists everywhere are unanimous in their praise of the new Nash Twin-Ignition Eight, recognizing it as a car which lifts motoring to a higher level of satisfaction than heretofore attained. It is the only car of its type, the only eight of its character, in the world today. When you drive it, you will know it. It will convince you instantly that a new, different, finer Straight Eight has arrived!

TWIN-IGNITION EIGHT TWIN-IGNITION SIX SINGLE SIX

PRICED FROM \$1825 TO \$2250 PRICED FROM \$1195 TO \$1495 PRICED FROM \$915 TO \$1175

L. & L. factory L. & L. factory L. & L. factory

Low Down Payment and Convenient Extended Terms if Desired

HILLIGAN NASH CO.

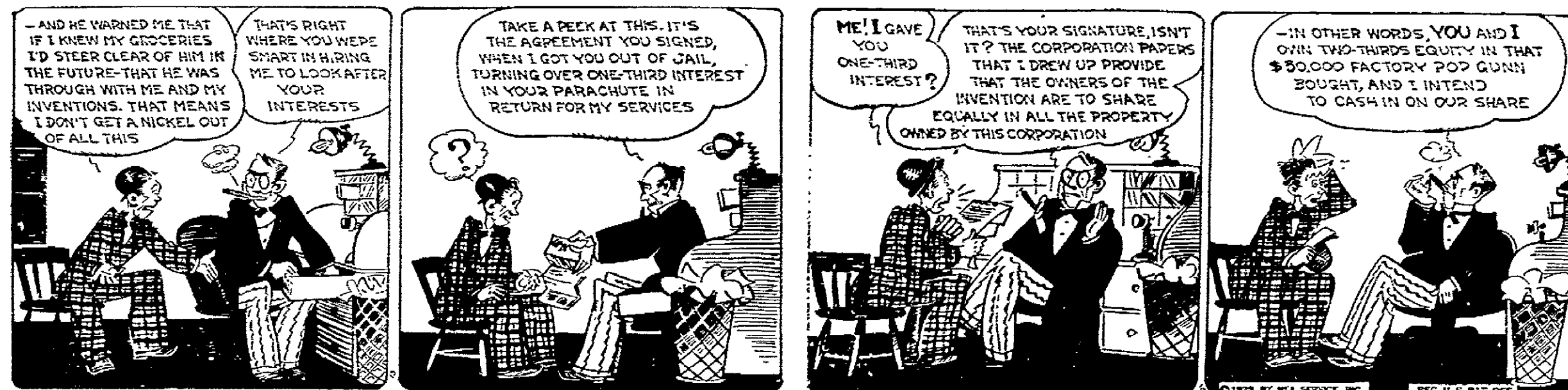
527 W. College Ave. Phone 198

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

MOM'N POP

Wait Till Pop Learns of This

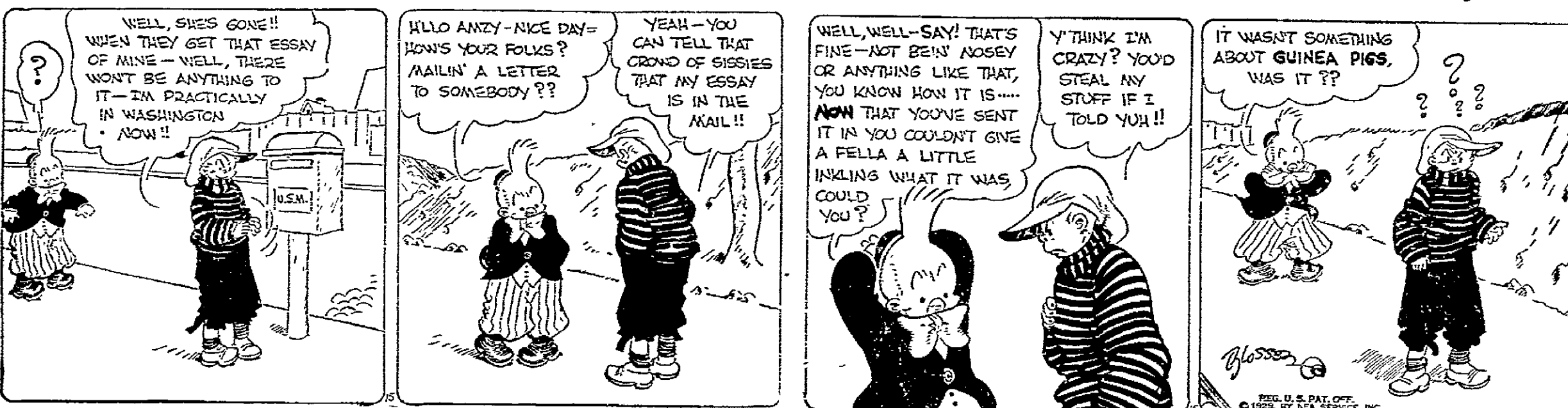
By Cowan



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Hitting the Nail on the Head

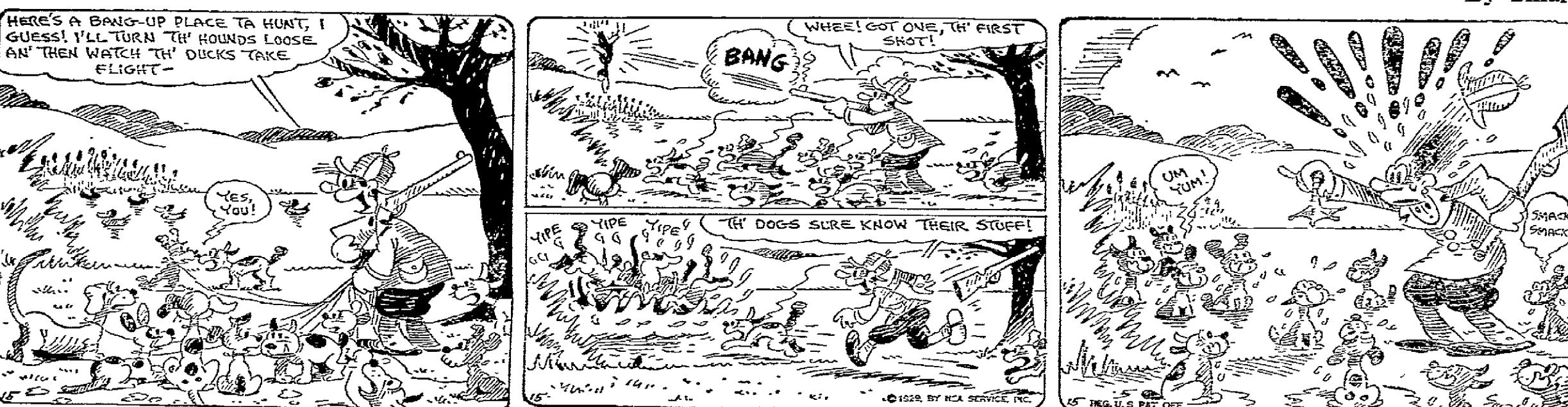
By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Gone, But Not Forgotten

By Small



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Boots Kicks at Football

By Martin

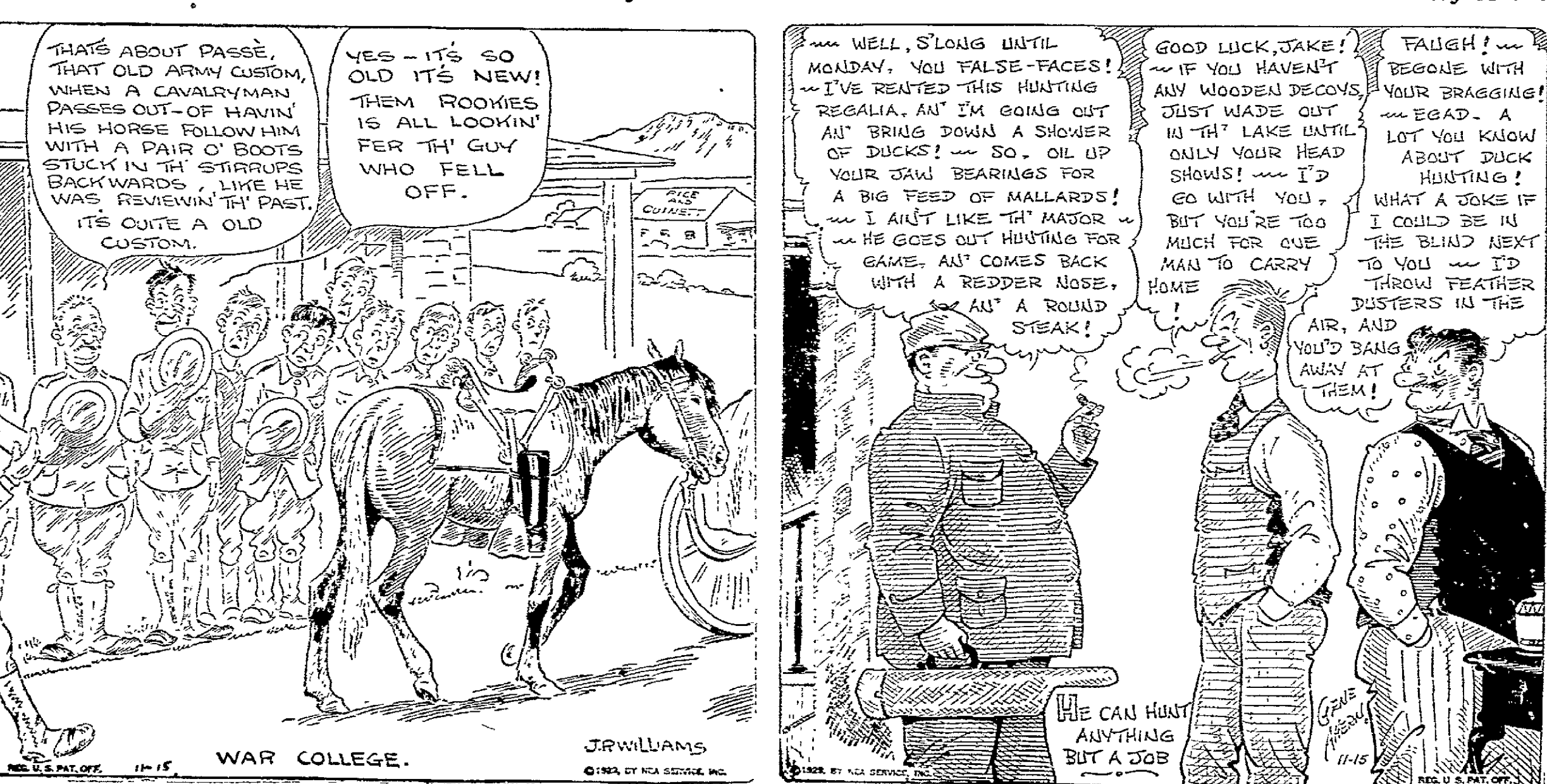


OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



Welcome FOX Theatre

"A Wonderful Addition to Appleton"



Call and Hear the New Remote Control Radio

THE LUXURY HUSBAND

CHAPTER 4 A SLEEPLESS NIGHT

RAY was in bad humor when he got back to his cabin that night. He strode in, without a word to his cabin mate, Len Hickson, a fat, merry fellow who combined the dual role of banjoist and entertainer.

"Sort of chatty tonight, aren't you?" Leon observed jocularly. "Had a row with your best girl? Who is it? Not the cute thing in red who made such a flying dash towards you this evening? She's some Ritz baby. Hear she has money, too. Boy, you're lucky."

And picking up his banjo, he commenced singing. "Yes, sir, that's my baby. No sir, don't mean maybe. Yes, sir, that's my baby now!"

"Oh, for heaven's sake, don't you get enough yelling to do all day?" groined Ray.

But Len merely grinned and went on singing. "Oh, I loved her in the morning. I loved her at night. I loved her in the evening when the stars were shining, bright. I loved her in the spring-time and I loved her in the fall. But tonight on the top deck I loved her best of all!"

But this, to Ray, was the last straw. It was the very time to which he and Barbara had specially liked to revert in the old days.

He stood over the little fellow menacingly. "If you don't shut up, I'll brain you," he said in a voice that carried conviction.

With that he turned off the lights and threw himself down onto his bunk.

But, of course, he did not sleep. He had no hope of sleeping with that scene with Barbara still vivid in his mind.

He wished that he had never taken this particular job, wished Barbara had never been aboard, wished... But what was the use of wishing?

Of course, it was out of the question, his marrying her! Barbara Landon and a penniless saxophone player—a situation good enough for the comic strip. Besides, it was not as though he were necessary to her.

In no time she would be married to some rich fellow who would look after her, perhaps the Englishman. He was a dumb-bell, that Englishman, not good enough for Barbara.

Then he tried, seriously, to think who was good enough for Barbara, without succeeding. She was so sweet or had been in the old days. Now he could not see that she was changed, although she had told him that she was, and even if she were, what of it? Had he not changed too? He had been a queer fellow when Barbara had first met him; shy in a crowd, preferring to spend long hours at the piano or with a saxophone than going to dance with the rest of the gang. But Barbara, during the short time they had been together, had changed all that, and his life since had completed what she had begun.

When he had recovered from the first shock of his father's suicide he had gone directly to the Canadian woods, where he had worked for a season as a lumberjack. He had lived the rough green life, but gradually, as he grew wiser, he came to learn for the life to which he had been accustomed.

His longing was intensified by the fact that out there in the wilds there was no place in his life for his music. At college, the boys had considered him a genius because of the spontaneous manner with which he could improvise jazz. Jazz was in Ray's blood, he adored it, almost putting it on a pedestal and worshipping it. But from boyhood he had dreamt secretly and continuously of the day when he could put his own

EFFORT MADE TO STOP "FOOL HEN" EXTINCTION

Newport, Wash., (AP)—Since the "fool hen" won't make any effort to have herself from extinction, game conservationists here are trying to do it for her through the use of hot water bottles and setting hens.

The "fool hen," a bird of the pleasant variety, sits calmly on her nest when danger approaches and faces shooting or devouring without making any effort to escape.

The game commission, by offering a reward for eggs, has secured a supply brought here carefully wrapped in cotton wool and warmed with hot water bottles. There have been placed under setting hens in the hope that enough can be hatched to prevent complete extermination of the species due to the virtual suicide penitance of the fowl.

The butterfly fish remains absolutely motionless throughout the day when he could put his own

Kaukauna News

LITTLE GRIDDERS CLOSE SEASON AT WAUPUN SATURDAY

Coach Pushes High School Team Hard for Last Game on Schedule

Kaukauna — Coach Paul E. Little's Kaukauna high school football team will close its season Saturday afternoon at Waupun. It will be a non-conference game. Kaukauna lost all its conference games this season and rests at the bottom of the Northwestern Wisconsin Interscholastic league.

It was quite a fall for the gridders, who won the conference title last year. Coach Little is not pleased with the team, and the squad was out through severe workouts daily. Several afternoons this week a number of alumni turned out for the practice and scrimmaged the team. The game with Waupun is far from an easy one. The Waupun gridders have established an enviable record this season and are much heavier than the local team.

Kaukauna is in good shape. Only one regular, Robert Vanoverhoven, a tackle, who injured his leg early in the season, will be unable to play. The game with Waupun is the first of a two game series scheduled with the school.

Starting line-up for Kaukauna will include Collins or Niessen and Farrell at ends, Nushard and Klarer at tackles, Arps and Jirkowid at guards, Vanlieshout at center, Groan at quarterback, Driessen and Day or Schwinderman at halfbacks and McCormick at fullback.

Winter is just around the corner. Make it a happy one with a coat from Myers Fur Post.

SHOES and RUBBERS at Loss Out Prices. Chudacoff's.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Denus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Denus.

ADVANCEMENT CLUB TO FETE COUNTY BOARD

Kaukauna—Members of the county board and Judges T. Berg, F. Hetschmann and L. V. Werner will be guests of the Kaukauna Advancement association at its next meeting at 6:30 Tuesday evening in Hotel Kaukauna, according to President John Coppes. It will be a social meeting and will give local business men a chance to become acquainted with the board. No business will be transacted. Arrangements for entertainment are being made by President Coppes.

Social Items

Kaukauna—A dinner dance was held at Hotel Kaukauna Thursday evening by the Kaukauna Rotary club. The committee in charge was composed of Harold Donohue, W. T. Sullivan and Dr. E. J. Bollincke.

The Women's Missionary society of Immanuel Reformed church met at the home of Mrs. J. J. Haass, Eighth-st., Thursday afternoon.

A shower was held at the home of Mrs. James Black Thursday afternoon by the Fancy Work committee of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church.

Mrs. Frank Wienkauf, Pacific-st., Appleton, entertained at her home Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Bert Roberts. Among those present from this city were Mrs. Henry E. Taylor, Mrs. Jack Kiser, Mrs. Frank Parnell, Mrs. Catherine Kilgas, Mrs. J. Denus, Mrs. Joseph Wiesler, Mrs. John Hald and Mrs. B. Roberts.

The first quarterly conference of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church was held Friday evening in Epworth Home.

Mrs. George Kline entertained Wednesday at her home on Doty-st. in honor of her sister Mrs. M. Knorr. Cards were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Hoolihan, Mrs. E. G. Driessen and Mrs. St. Driessen.

Ladies of the Knights of Columbus met Thursday afternoon in R. of C. hall on Wisconsin-ave.

St. Ann's court No. 226, Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, will meet Tuesday evening in Eagles hall on Wisconsin-ave. Miss Daria, organizer from the high court, will deliver an address. The meeting will be preceded by a covered dish party at 6:30 in the evening. Members are requested by the committee in charge to bring their own table service.

FOR YOUR XMAS PHOTO SEE FROELICH

ENGAGE 2 ORCHESTRAS FOR CHARITY PARTY

Kaukauna—In order to accommodate the huge crowd expected at the second annual Charity ball on Wednesday, Nov. 20, at the Nighthawk ballroom, two eight-piece orchestras have been engaged for the evening, according to W. T. Sullivan, chairman of the committee in charge.

Billy Marquardt's band of Sheboygan will specialize in old time dance numbers of waltzes, two steps, circular two steps, quadrilles and square dances, and "Doc" Wilson's eight-piece band of Fond du Lac will entertain with modern dance numbers for old or young, and favorite dance numbers will be played on request. There will be no intermission. As soon as one orchestra has played a selection, the other will begin. In this way twice the capacity of the dance hall will be accommodated. About 1,000 persons are expected.

GAGGER CHASERS HOLD BOWLING LEAGUE LEAD

Kaukauna — Gagger Chasers held their lead in the Moloch Factory Bowling league by taking three games from the Steel Bikes Wednesday evening on Hilgenberg alleys. The finished Products lost two out of three games to the Pencil Pushers and the Sand Rats won two out of three games from the Tool Room Kings. Scores:

Finished Products	713	743	\$85
Pencil Pushers	716	816	729
Gagger Chasers	751	756	766
Steel Bikes	744	751	739
Sand Rats	533	734	763
Tool Room Kings	770	759	779

The Kimberly Alleys won two out of three games from the Kalupa Bakers in the Inter-county Bowling league. Scores:

Kimberly Alleys	\$28	\$25	\$25
Kalupa Bakers	\$94	\$63	775

START BASKETBALL TOURNEY AT SCHOOL

Kaukauna—The annual basketball tournament at Kaukauna high school started Thursday evening. The teams are composed of boys selected by weight. The teams are given names of schools in the Northwestern Wisconsin Interscholastic conference. Two games will be played Friday evening and the winners will play for the school championship Monday evening.

Oconto downed Neenah in the first game 4 to 2. The second game between Two Rivers and Shawano was won by Two Rivers, 6 to 5.

BURGLARIZE FILLING STATION AT KAUKAUNA

Kaukauna—The Nighthawk filling station, located at the north end of the city on Highway 41, was entered Wednesday night and a small quantity of merchandise stolen, according to a report to the police department Thursday. Two boxes of candy, a case of pop and a carton of cigarettes were taken.

FREDENDALL RITES CONDUCTED THURSDAY

Kaukauna — Funeral services for Phillip Fredendall, 91, who died at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at the home of his daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Fredendall, 113 Springs-st., were held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon from the home. The Rev. R. B. Falk, pastor of First Congregational church, was in charge of the services. Interment was in Union cemetery.

Mr. Fredendall was born in New York and moved with his parents to a farm near Janesville when he was 12 years of age. He later went into the butcher business. He has lived in this city for the past 18 years.

Mrs. P. H. Kennedy, a daughter, is his only survivor. Full bearers were Hugo Weitenbach, H. E. Thompson, Otto Pedersen, J. Griffin, George Fuhon and C. S. Webster.

RUBBISH BARRED AT CITY DUMPING GROUND

Kaukauna—No more dumping of rubbish at the old city dumping grounds on Highway 41 on the north end of the city will be allowed. The city also had been filed with the council by residents living in that vicinity that the place be filled. Signals will be erected to warn persons not to use the place as a rubbish place is being filled in with dirt and

GOVERNING BODY OPPOSES CLOSING STOCK EXCHANGE

Measure Would Only Prolong Period of Readjustment, It Believes

BY CHARLES I. SPEARE
Copyright, 1929, By Cons. Press
Wall Street, New York—Financial Review and Outlook—A canvass of officials of the New York stock exchange Thursday and of members of its governing body failed to produce evidence that there has been any concrete application from members for a closing of the exchange as a protective measure during the demoralized period of the stock market.

On the other hand, there would be universal and violent opposition to any such move if it were proposed. The objections to it are:

That it would destroy the free market for securities not only in New York but in every other city whose exchanges are functioning and of take from the public its right to buy and sell securities at officially recognized prices.

That it would immediately result in establishing "bootleg" markets where the public buyer or seller would have everything against him, and, as in the 100 day closing in 1914, establish stocks at levels ruinously below their actual values.

WOULD "FREEZE" BILLIONS

That it would at once "freeze" up billions of dollars worth of securities in call loans and destroy the prestige of the call money market, which has been one of the great safeguards in all periods of financial disturbances.

That it would injure the prestige of the New York stock exchange, which is supposed to lead in free trading for the markets of the entire world.

There is still another objection to closing the exchange under present conditions. This is that while such action would check liquidation, it would extend the subsequent period of liquidation after trading facilities had been re-established.


It is the opinion of officials of the New York stock exchange and of the largest banking groups that the policy of letting stocks find their level, even though this may cause temporary embarrassment, is preferred to that of suddenly checking the liquidation before the cure has been effected. Past history indicates that where an emergency measure has been adopted in order to prevent panic, the after-effects have been a prolonged period of stagnation in securities and in industry.

The case has recently been cited of Japan, which in 1914 took measures to avert a crash before liquidation had been completed and had to go through seven years of business depression.

Teguelgalpa, Honduras—Free money are to be used by the government in a campaign against alcohol.

OPEN LAST LINK OF NEW DIXIE HIGHWAY

Atlanta—The last link of the Dixie highway between Atlanta and Chattanooga has been opened to travel and tourists are now speeding from Detroit, Cleveland and Chicago to Miami over one of the longest stretches of hard surfaced roads in the nation.



Before After

Do your eyes have "IT"?

Your eyes will have "IT"—it glazes with Douch-Brom, the instant the irritation. It puts an irritable particle in the eyes, makes the taste seem bitter and thicker, makes the shape of the brows. Waterproof, a simple application lasts all day. Let your eyes have "IT". Ask for Douch-Brom, brown or black, at any toilet counter.

Do your eyes have "IT"?

MILLER'S 1st ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Starting Tomorrow

Millers' — in Kaukauna — announce a huge Store-wide Sale in appreciation of the response they have received from their patrons and friends during the past year. Every item in our stock is fully guaranteed — all greatly reduced. Come early — save — buy for Christmas — NOW. Easy credit terms — of course.



3 Beautiful Luxurious Pieces

A Magnificent 3-Tone Jacquard Velour Suite — A Real Value!

Three superb living room pieces that will grace the finest homes — at remarkable special low prices. Covered in fine Jacquard, Davenport, Side Chair and Club Chair. Good spring construction. Reversible cushions. Massive designs restful arms — see this special tomorrow — three pieces only —

\$85

MOHAIR SUITES

2 Pieces \$119 3 Pieces \$155

The very best grade mohair. Every Miller suite carries a guarantee of satisfaction. Your money back if not satisfied.



8 Piece Dining Suite Special!

Just in Time For Thanksgiving

Beautiful buffet, six chairs and regular size table, walnut veneered. This suite should positively sell for \$129. We bought many of these suites and are offering them at almost cost for our 1st Anniversary Sale. Eight pieces in all for only —

\$79

OTHER DINING SUITES TO \$140



3 Piece Bedroom Suite

A Striking Value

Large bed, vanity and chest of drawers. Dust-proof construction. Beautiful walnut luster finish and made to sell ordinarily for \$149. Miller's first Anniversary Sale must be a success — to assure this we have priced this suite at only —

\$63

OTHER BEDROOM SUITES TO \$135

Congoleum Rugs

9x12 Size — Only \$9
50c per Sq. Yd.

We have just received a shipment of beautiful Floor Lamps — just the thing to go with that occasional chair in your favorite corner. All specially priced for our 1st Anniversary Sale.

EXTRA! EXTRA!

INNER SPRING MATTRESSES

Regular \$29.50
Sale Special — \$15.75

Smokers

\$1.50 up

EXTRA! EXTRA!

2" POST METAL BED

Complete with Spring and 50 lb. Pure Cut Mattress

\$18.50

All for —

RUGS

Extra Special!
Axminster and Velvets
All Sizes
At Reduced Prices!

Miller's Furniture Store

145 W. Third St. THE LOW PROFIT STORE KAUKAUNA, WIS.

It's here

the set that's thrilling America

Word-of-mouth advertising has carried the fame of the new Steinite to every corner of the country. Today, this great set—at its amazingly low price—awaits your approval in our store. All America is thrilled by its sensational performance, and its marvelous tone—and radio experts agree that no greater value has ever come to radio! Steinite's huge resources, one-profit manufacture, and advanced engineering have scored again!

GABRIEL Furniture Co.
343 W. College Ave.
Tel. 4994

Steinite

SUPER SCREEN-GRID RADIO

Now Gabriel Furniture Co. are STEINITE Radio dealers. — After considering numerous sets we have selected the STEINITE as the ultimate Radio value. Allow us to demonstrate this wonderful Radio in your home. Merely phone 4994 and we will bring a STEINITE to you. Remember please, that our offer of a large Turkey absolutely free with every \$69 purchase or more holds for Radios too.

You Can Get No More Than This At Any Price!

1. THREE (3) SCREEN-GRID TUBES—a total of 7 tubes.
2. Four Condensers.
3. Latest power detector with automatic gain.
4. Push-pull audio power stage, using the latest "245" tubes.
5. Real hornless reception.
6. "Battledie" chassis construction completely shielded.
7. ELECTRO-Dynamic speaker.
8. Gristle tone.
9. Magnificent casing.

General under the patent and patent application of Radio Corp. of America and associated companies and the Radio Frequency Laboratories.

NEW VENTILATION SYSTEM IS NEEDED IN STATE SCHOOLS

So Says Milwaukee Deputy Health Officer in Talk to T. B. Association

Milwaukee —(P)—Wisconsin needs to change its building code respecting building ventilation, especially in schools, if healthier children are to be sent through the schools, Dr. E. V. Brumbaugh, deputy Milwaukee health commissioner told the Wisconsin anti-tuberculosis association here today. The association is holding its twenty-first birthday annual meeting.

"One of the most important factors in a school producing pale thin children is use of expensive ventilating system which do everything but ventilate school rooms," he said. "The open window is better than any mechanical device for ventilation. This has been conclusively proved by the New York commission on ventilation."

Dr. Brumbaugh urged proper prenatal care, and increasing care on the part of parents sending their children to school as preventives against children becoming ill.

C. C. Bishop, superintendent of the Oshkosh schools, developed this thought further, by warning that the common cold might lead children to tuberculosis and other diseases that may have a lasting effect on their later lives. "It may be a stretch of imagination to think Mary Jane's cold may be responsible for heart disease, but if we trace diseases back to their beginning we may find such is the case," he said.

More and more thought is being given to influencing the mental life on the patient during his sanatorium stay, said Dr. Robinson Bosworth, superintendent of the Rockford, Ill., municipal tuberculosis sanatorium. "It has been proved that the contented patient makes the most rapid progress. Hence the importance of occupational therapy," that is, keeping the patients' hands and though busy on articles of value to the community as well as the patient and his family. Radio and other strictly entertainment features must be included in sanatorium life.

A sanatorium must be a place where people go to learn how to get well and not how to die. It must therefore be a livable place."

An the sanatorium should not be the end of the patient's curative

Touching Up That Air Of Hospitality

BY MARGERY TAYLOR
Interior Decoration Editor, McCall's Magazine. Written For Appleton Post-Crescent

Home begins in the hall. Even a tiny hall can greet the visitor with wide-open arms, if some of the latest decorating magic is used.

A striking arrangement for a little hall in a Colonial house would be a floor of black and white marbled linoleum, yellow-green walls and woodwork a slightly darker tint of the same color. A line of lacquer red around the baseboard and a red balustrade would complete the color scheme.

A tall, narrow secretary ensemble is appropriate in such a hall, and a ladder back chair should always have a place in it. The open shelves of the secretary may hold pewter plates.

No hall nowadays has to retain the shape and atmosphere in which it was built. With new things and new skill, together with the right colors of wall and floor, one can transform any hall.

A long, dark hallway can be made into a gay anteroom with a linoleum in cheerful tile or flagstone design. If walls are in green, robin's egg blue or yellow, the gloom disappears.

Wallpaper has been rediscovered. Nowhere is its individuality more effective than in the hall. Select wallpaper is especially interesting because it seems to "tie up" outdoors and indoors. Besides the ordinary rolls, scenic papers come in striking panels, many reasonably priced.

The new map paper is just the thing for the English or Colonial type hall. Imagine it as a single panel behind a chest of drawers, flanked by red upholstered chairs. Furniture for the hall includes con-



The hall is the prelude to the home.

sole table, with mirror, between two chairs; chest of drawers, low, boy or an odd table.

A particularly long hall may well be broken up by a screen with a chair near it, placed at an end table

with a lamp. In a square hall you may express the spirit of the house with a round table and lamp, a comfortable chair, mirrors, carefully placed pictures, will sconces and fabrics on the wall.

WOMEN WIN WAY INTO HANKOW BARBER SHOPS

Hankow —(P)—Hankow suffragettes have won another victory in this seat of traditional Chinese conservatism by persuading the authorities to lift the ban against mixed barber shops. Husband and wife may now sit alongside each other in the tonsorial parlors and no policeman may say them nay.

Just how much this means may be judged from the fact that previous ordinances required women to reside to the privacy of their homes when they wished to dress their hair. The bobbed and shingled charmers of the city had good support in their

effort to get this ban removed. The barbers, and they are numerous here, went to bat too, their acumen being shown by the big business that has been directed their way.

Trenton, N. J.—Contending that disappointment over lack of a son caused her father to bequeath \$700,000 to found a school, Mrs. Anne Culbertson Collins of Camden is contesting the will. The will stipulated that income be added to the principal until the fund reached \$327,000, and then there be established a school for physical, moral, intellectual and religious training in keeping with the Quaker faith. The testator, John J. Abertson, once county engineer, left \$1,000,000.

CUBAN FARMERS VIE IN CORN RAISING CONTEST

Havana —(P)—The first corn growing contest ever held in Cuba was decided recently at Santiago de las Vegas with President Machado and Eugenio Molinet, secretary of agriculture, officiating. It was the first definite result of the government drive instituted a year ago for diversification of crops in an effort to get Cuba out of the economic doldrums caused by over cultivation of sugar cane and tobacco.

The campaign, it was brought out, has demonstrated that Cubans can raise two corn crops each year and get grain of high grade. Soil and climatic conditions were found favorable in many parts of the island.

Similar campaigns have been started in other branches of farming with the government furnishing seed and giving free advice by experts of the department of agriculture. Rice is being introduced in Pinar del Rio, western Cuba.

Washington—There will be plenty of turkey two weeks from today. The department of agriculture finds the supply is 9 per cent greater than for Thanksgiving last year.

Visitors to the Grand Canyon national park for the year ending September 30 numbered 134,932, an increase of 19.1 per cent over 1928.



Every Day finds New Uses for KITCHEN KLENZER

BE WARMER FOR LESS MONEY WITH FORD POND CREEK COAL

Product of the Ford Motor Company

A TON of Ford Pond Creek Coal is all coal—clean as a whistle. Lynx-eyed inspectors hold every operation of screening, grading and cleaning Ford Coal to the most rigid high standards. As a result, every cent you spend for Ford Coal buys heat.

And lump for lump, there's more heat in Ford Coal. It comes from mines selected after chemical analysis of their coal proved its higher quality, its greater heating ability, its lower ash content. Due to its inherent qualities, Ford Coal will not clinker.

That's why you'll find when you heat your home with Ford Coal you can keep your house warmer for less money. Ford Pond Creek Coal costs the same—and provides a lot more.

(Use Ford Charcoal Briquets for starting furnace and for grate fires)

ASK YOUR DEALER

Clintonville—Northern Milling Co. Hilliard—Hillbert Lumber Yard Kaukauna—Union Lumber Co. Little Chute—Little Chute Lumber Co. New London—Rice Transfer Co. Neenah—W. J. Durham Lumber Co. Home Fuel Co. Menasha—H. H. Plummer Co. Seymour—Heinemann-Johnson Lumber Co. Sherwood—Sherwood Lumber Yard.



SOLD IN APPLETON BY THE BALLIET SUPPLY CO. PHONE 186

When your little Girl Grows Up..

Now is the time to teach your girl that one may be very smartly shod at Kinney's for very little.

GROWING GIRLS' Patent One-strap with Tan trimming. Rubber Heel. Sizes 3-7

\$2.98

GROWING GIRLS' Tan Oxford with Lizard trimming. Goodyear Welt. Rubber Heel. Same Style in Patent or Gun Metal Calif. Sizes 3-8

\$3.98

GROWING GIRLS' Black or Tan Oxford with Lizard Trimming. Rubber Heel. Same Style in Patent. Sizes 3-7

\$2.98

GROWING GIRLS' Patent One-strap. Rubber Heel. Sizes 2 1/2-7

\$3.98

Kinney Shoes G. R. KINNEY CO., INC. 364 E. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

Tax Deed Notice

Notice is hereby given that all of the following described tracts of land and City and Village lots, situated in Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, were sold by the County Treasurer, of said County on the 14th day of June 1927 for the Delinquent Taxes of 1926 and remained undelivered at the office of the County Treasurer of said County.

NOW, THEREFORE, unless the Taxes, Interest, and Charges set opposite the several tracts and lots hereinafter specified, together with fees for redemption and advertising, shall be paid at the office of said County Treasurer of the said County on or before the 10th day of June 1930, the same will be conveyed to the purchaser thereof, pursuant to the statutes in such cases made and provided. Interest is computed to the last day of redemption. Redemption fees and advertising fees are to be added to the amount stated in this notice.

Given under my hand and official seal at the office of the County Treasurer in the City of Appleton, in said County and State this 8th day of November, A. D. 1929.

MARIE ZIEGENHAGEN, County Treasurer, Outagamie County

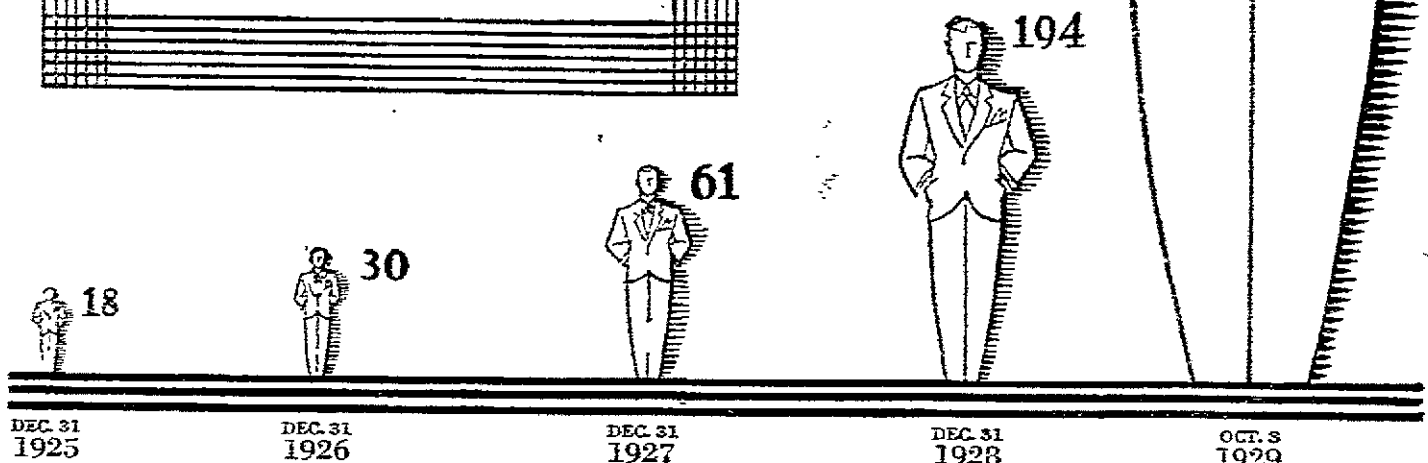
Belle Court -	
R. J. Meyer, L 5 B 12	136.28
R. J. Meyer, L 5 B 12 Special	9.95
Bellaire Court -	
Eugene S. Colvin & w.f., L 12 of 28 & all of L 27	25.83
Eugene S. Colvin & w.f., E 1/2 of 28 & all of L 27 Special	102.83
N. Gmelner, N 12.50' of S 26.77' of L 45	2.67
Seapoint Ward	
Smith Heirs, E 10' of W 37.24' of S 43.72' of L 1 B 5	13.16
Pai Chi Omega House Holding Corp., W 36' of 14 less N 23' of W 60' & S W 1/2 of S 30' of 75' & N 2' of E 26' of W 85' of L 14 B 12	256.25
Second Ward Plat	
John Shilling, L 11 B 55	159.91
Peace Commission, Bldg on leased land L 9 B 61	38.51
W.H. Butler, L 1 B 7	1.61
Fox River Paper Co., L 2-3-4 & L 5 B C	53.05
Third Ward	
Grand Chute Plat	
Pierced Land Co., S 1/2 less W 194' of E 21	37.83
Gottfried Siebert, L 2 B 28	119.55
Gottfried Siebert, L 2 B 28 Special	2.37
Edith J. Ames, L 5 B 38	121.06
Jos. Rossmelsser, Jr., S 21.44' of L 15 B 32	126.74
Edw. P. Alesch, S 148.4' of L 12 B 33	193.50
Edw. P. Alesch, S 143.4' of L 12 B 33 Special	8.85
Third Ward Plat	
Wm. & Ferdinand Karis, Less S 35' of N 65' of W 119' & 360' of N 340' of E 39	25.33
Wm. & Ferdinand Karis, Less S 55' of N 65' of W 110' of 360' of N 340' of E 39 Special	75.84
Fourth Ward	
Newberry Plat	
Rich Miller, L 5 B 3	3.43
Kernan Addition	
Mary Deeg, S 156' of L 2 & L 3 B 2	15.15
Mary Deeg, S 155' of L 2 & L 3 B 2 Special	216.25
West Park Addition	
Elizabeth Dawson, W 1/2 of 4 & all L 3 B 6	6.79
Edward West Plat	
Geo. Hayes, W 72' of E 231 1/2' of L 1 B 11	46.75
Geo. Hayes, W 72' of E 231 1/2' of L 1 B 11 Special	42.64
Geo. Hayes, W 72' of E 231 1/2' of L 1 B 11 Special	62.83
Geo. Ry Co., 30 D 536-30 D 531 R-W 4th Ward B 33	71.80
Edward Engman, L 20 B 17	7.91
Edward Engman, L 20 B 17 Special	12.66
Edward Engman, L 20 B 17 Special	2.74
Fifth Ward	
Gilmore Addition	
John Bodmer, L 6 B 4	2.72
John Bodmer, L 7 B 4	2.72
Nick Piette, L 15 B 10	2.72
Nick Piette, L 15 B 10 Special	2.78
Alvin M. Yocom, L 5 B 11	2.72
Alvin M. Yocom, L 6 B 11	2.72
Bell Heights Addition	
Anton Hognenson, L 25 B 17	6.08
C. W. Kornelly, L 5 B 18	4.91
McDonald Park Addition	
A. E. Thomack, L 8 B 2	16.22
Herman Erb's Fifth Ward Addition	
A. Single & w.f., N 106.53' of L 8 B 5	32.08
A. Single & w.f., N 106.53' of L 8 B 5 Special	2.08
Fifth Ward Plat	
Jos. Dwyer, L 6 B 24	121.29
A. Salchert Heirs, E 20' of L 9 B 28	2.67
Ed. Killoren, Bldg on leased land B 77	2.78
Edgar Cox, S 52.5' of W 119' of unplatted part B 83	6.71
Allice Burke, 142 D 235 L 24 B 25	65.54
Sixth Ward	
Parkway Plat	
A. J. Koch, L 14 B 1	4.91
A. J. Koch, L 14 B 1 Special	2.74
A. J. Koch, L 14 B 1 Special	15.14
J. W. Ahrens, L 17 B 1	4.91
J. W. Ahrens, L 17 B 1 Special	80.59
J. W. Ahrens, L 17 B 1 Special	57.32
H. G. Thomas, L 11 B 2	2.67
H. G. Thomas, L 11 B 2 Special	2.67
Robt. E. Mueller, L 24 B 5	2.67
Donald E. Mueller, L 25 B 5	2.67
Donald E. Mueller, L 25 B 5 Special	2.74
John Wilson, L 19 B 9	3.78
John Wilson, L 19 B 9 Special	74.85
John Wilson, L 19 B 9 Special	2.74
VILLAGE OF BLACK CREEK	
Original Plat	
Chas. Marchinsky, L 12 B 7 S 9 T 23 R 17	1.53
Chas. Marchinsky, L 13 B 7 S 9 T 23 R 17	1.53
Clark's Addition	
Bl. Creek The Co., on leased R.R. ground	52.51
TOWN OF BLACK CREEK	
Jos. Walheim, S W 1/4 of N W 1/4 S 13 T 23 R 17 A 49	10.27
Jos. Walheim, N W 1/4 S W 1/4 S 13 T 23 R 17 A 49	10.27
Mike Felton, N W 1/4 N W 1/4 S 13 T 23 R 17 A 49	6.79
M. L. Parcells, S W 1/4 N W 1/4 S 13 T 23 R 17 A 49	10.27
M. L. Parcells, S E 1/4 N W 1/4 S 13 T 23 R 17 A 49	10.27
M. L. Parcells, N E 1/4 S W 1/4 S 13 T 23 R 17 A 49	10.27
Aug. Kubits, N 1/2 N W 1/4 S 13 T 23 R 17 A 49	10.27
TOWN OF BOVINA	
G. Morse, W 1/2 of N fractional 1/2 of N W 1/4 S 13 T 23 R 15 A 32.83	10.55
G. Morse, N fractional 1/2 of N W 1/4 S 13 T 23 R 15 A 32.83	64.50
G. Morse, N W fractional 1/2 of S 13 T 23 R 15 A 32.83	82.50
G. Morse, S W 1/4 of N W 1/4 S 13 T 23 R 15 A 32.83	27.97
Otto Jennings, N fractional 1/2 of N W 1/4 S 13 T 23 R 15 A 32.83	27.97
W. J. Hammond, S W 1/4 of N W 1/4 S 13 T 23 R 15 A 32.83	27.97
Mrs. J. Lockery, S W 1/4 of N W 1/4 S 13 T 23 R 15 A 32.83	27.97
Mrs. J. Lockery, S W 1/4 of N W 1/4 S 13 T 23 R 15 A 32.83	27.97
W. J. Hammond, N 1/2 of N E 1/4 S 13 T 23 R 15 A 32.83	43.55
C. C. Getting, S 1/2 of S E 1/4 S 13 T 23 R 15 A 32.83	33.52
C. C. Getting, S 1/2 of S E 1/4 S 13 T 23 R 15 A 32.83	295.22
Meadows Co., S E 1/4 of S W 1/4 S 13 T 23 R 15 A 32.83	147.53
Meadows Co., S W 1/4 of S E 1/4 S 13 T 23 R 15 A 32.83	29.48
Meadows Co., S W 1/4 of S E 1/4 S 13 T 23 R 15 A 32.83	138.17
Meadows Co., S E 1/4 of S W 1/4 S 13 T 23 R 15 A 32.83	28.90
Meadows Co., S W 1/4 of S E 1/4 S 13 T 23 R 15 A 32.83	145.45
Meadows Co., S W 1/4 of S E 1/4 S 13 T 23 R 15 A 32.83	13.67
Meadows Co., N E 1/4 of N W 1/4 S 13 T 23 R 15 A 32.83	145.41
Meadows Co., N E 1/4 of N W 1/4 S 13 T 23 R 15 A 32.83	15.49
Meadows Co., N W 1/4 of N E 1/4 S 13 T 23 R 15 A 32.83	15.49
Meadows Co., N W 1/4 of N E 1/4 S 13 T 23 R 15 A 32.83	210.53

18 to 771

NUMBERS can indicate growth, but rarely do they reveal the true dimensions of achievement.

The bare statement that on Dec. 31, 1925, Wisconsin Investment Company stockholders numbered 18 and now total over 771, falls far short of expressing the significance of these figures... Investors of the type Wisconsin stockholders represent require more than superficial evidence of progress and prospects.

The fact that 771 of them have recognized the Wisconsin Investment Company by stock ownership, constitutes the most substantial endorsement that its management, principles and accomplishment could receive.



Waller Carson & Company
84 Mason St. Milwaukee, Fiscal Agent

WISCONSIN INVESTMENT COMPANY
WISCONSIN'S PIONEER INVESTMENT TRUST

Glass "B" Securities passed by the Railroad Commission of Wisconsin, but without recommendation as to values.

HAY & COMPANY

Oshkosh, Wisconsin

Distributors in North Eastern Wisconsin

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
1997 and 2008.

BEAUTY IN LIGHTS IS SIGN OF TIMES, SAYS ELECTRICIAN

Man Who Put Bright Lights
on Broadway Urges Har-
mony

BY DONN SUTTON

New York—When Broadway, Chiffonella among streets, tosses off her drab dress of day for a gaudy gown of evening, a small, ruddy, gray-haired man goes to the window of an eleventh story office overlooking Times Square and peers with experienced eye upon the gay carnival of light.

He is Broadway's Master Lamp-Lighter—the keeper of the Gay White Way—and from this vantage point he can immediately detect any false note in the tremendous electric symphony: A broken sign. A delayed turn-on. Even a missing bulb.

For Broadway at night is viewed as an exquisite ensemble by Frank C. Reilly, the man who designs and erects two-thirds of the spectacular signs that make midtown New York synonymous with "bright lights," and like a super-courier he is quick to note any inharmonious effect.

WIRE'S HISTORY IN LIGHTS

In a light manner of speaking, Reilly is the father of Times Square. He has nursed it from a five-watt infancy to a powerful, glittering symbol of wealth. His signs have been literally signs of the times, for they have reflected the progress of years as surely as could the pages of any book.

Slim flappers, true to form even to the pink-light rouge on their cheeks, strut across his signboards now where once petticoated ladies of another day shyly walked through light showers, with raised umbrellas and lowered eyes, timorously lifting a long skirt to reveal an ankle—and electrify the world. Horse carriages, automobiles, balloons and airplanes, pump-organs and radios, all have been made to know the light of day on shining pictures which he has wrought.

He designed the first practical moving letter signs which now take front rank in the glittering Broadway parade. "Edison invented the incandescent lamp," it was said of him, "but Reilly dramatized it." Signs that tell the time every minute. Northern lights. Dog-sled teams speeding across incandescent snows. Drinks foaming out of bottles. Men puffing pipes. Latest news bulletins written on bands of light those are among his achievements. And now he is working on a giant weather thermometer 150 feet high.

A WORLD OF LIGHTS

His gloves gleam the globe over—on theatre crowds in Paris, along London's strand, from rooftops in Buenos Aires, o. cafes in Berlin and Budapest, or in the marts of remote cities of the Orient. The Emperor of Japan was to have decorated Reilly for one immense sign—portraying beautiful Mt. Fuji—when it cast its light through the very windows of the imperial palace in Tokio, but it was destroyed by an earthquake.

The great Steinmetz was an intimate of his. Reilly tells how the electrical wizard was fond of climbing to the parapets of rooftops overlooking Broadway to watch the lights "go out" at one o'clock in the morning. And immediately there is conjured up a mental picture of the scene: the dwarfed misshapen little man with the overlarge head and the mighty intellect, leaning upon his elbows and looking perhaps like a gargoyle on Notre Dame, as he gazed rapt upon the spectacle of the gigantic signs blinking out one by one.

A LIGHT FORM OF ART

Reilly believes the nation should become light-minded.

"Every city should plan its bright-light district, no matter how large or small, with the same care with which it restricts its smart residential neighborhoods and maps out its mercantile sections," he said. "It's as important for a community to be beautiful by night-light as by day-light."

"Lights are a civic advertisement. They have come to be a symbol of prosperity.

FIRST MOVING LETTER SIGNS HIS

Reilly began his career as an electrical engineer with a Boston street railway. After being nearly electrocuted three times, he turned to less hazardous branches of the vocation. He went to Detroit, was a consulting engineer for several automobile manufacturers in the early days of the motor industry, and then, while still young, hit upon the basic principle of the automatic moving letter sign which consumes a minimum of electric current. It came to New York and began building the country's first moving letter signs.

Versatile, he has written and produced several plays and musical shows, alone and in collaboration. Broadway producers often seek his aid in casting their shows.

And while all may not be gold that glitters, glittering electric signs have spelled a fortune for Reilly.

Paris—(P)—The Ministry of Public Instruction is considering complaints of overwork in French schools. Many school programs run from 8 o'clock in the morning to 6 at night, with considerable home study in the evening to boot.

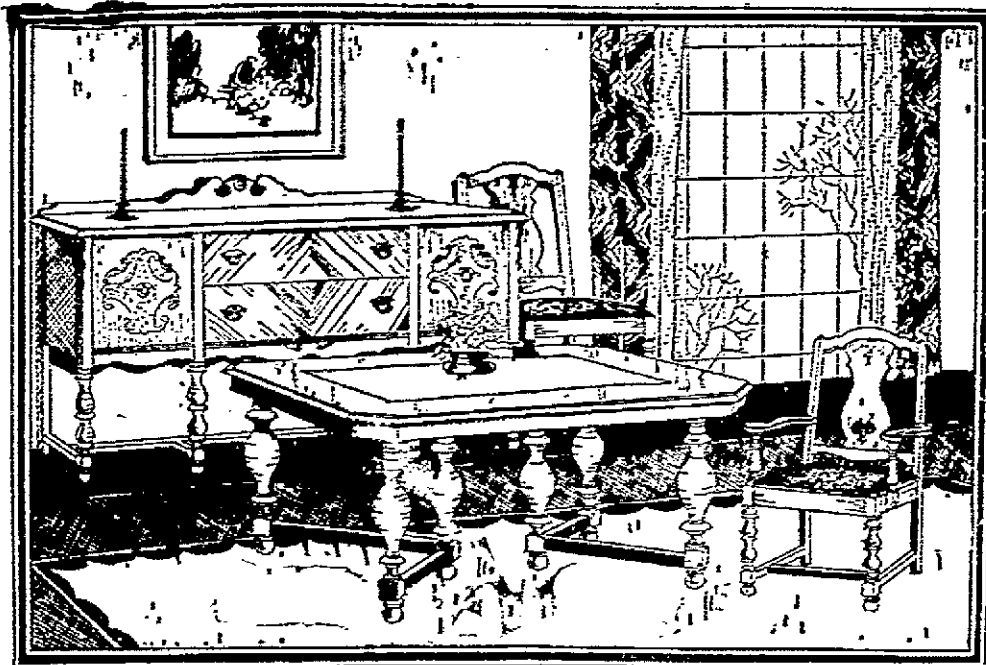
Million \$ a Month SALE

Buy All The
Furniture
You Need—Take
a Year And a
Half to Pay—

The greatest selling event in our business history starts tomorrow morning when we open our great "Million a Month Sale" simultaneously in all of our thirty-five stores, in which the people of four states will have the opportunity to save as never before,

This great sale has a two-fold purpose. We want to convince the general buying public of what our tremendous buying power does in lowering the price of really worth while furniture, and, secondly, we aim to do the largest volume of business ever done by our thirty-five stores at any one time.

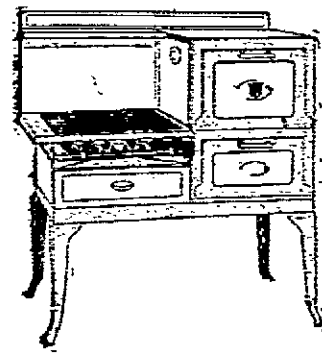
\$1 Delivers Any
Purchase Made
During This Big,
Special Sale—



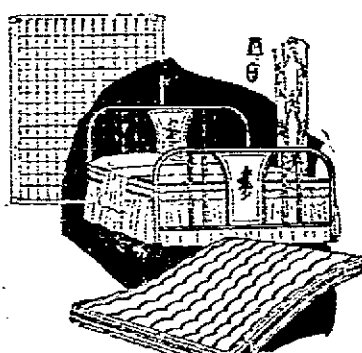
8 PIECE TUDOR DINING ROOM SUITE

In addition to the graceful lines of the massive turned base of this handsome Tudor Suite, the overlays on the buffet front are decorative and very smart—Beautifully grained walnut veneers—Suite of 8 pieces includes the buffet, extension table, one host and five side chairs.

\$99



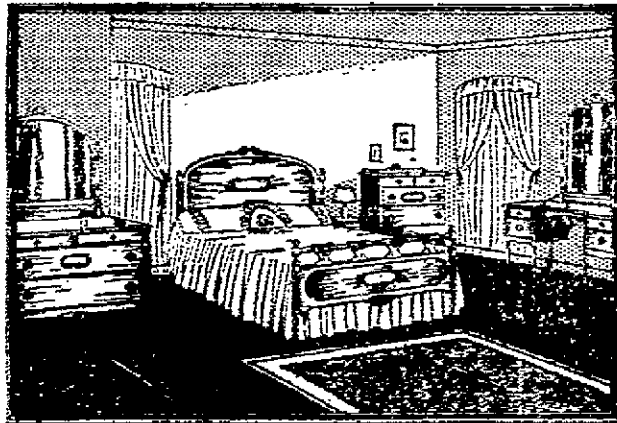
\$69



\$29.50

This beautiful "Castle" gas range is of all white porcelain with gray porcelain trimmed front. Large service-drawer, porcelain lined oven, concealed bolt construction. It is America's greatest store value.

Genuine Simmons Bed in beautiful, walnut finish Graceline tubing with decorated steel center panels. Offered complete with fine 50-pound all cotton mattress and high grade link fabric springs for—



3 PIECES FOR YOUR BED ROOM

Handsome bedroom suits in rich walnut finish. Value that is truly incomparable! Priced special for suite of 3 pieces to include the bed, chest of drawers and choice of either the vanity or dresser.

\$69

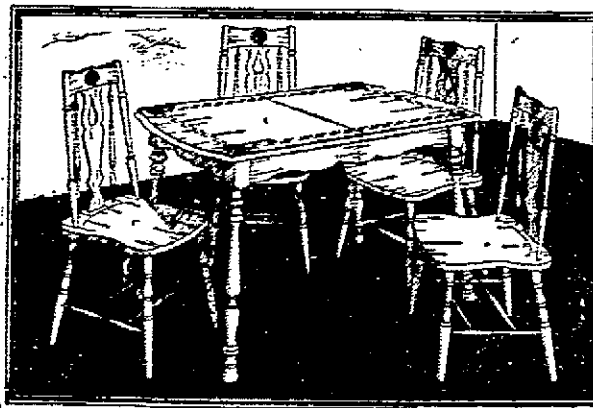
For any group of stores to do a volume of business amounting to a million dollars a month truly remarkable values must be offered the public. That is what we are doing—never before in our history have we presented such astonishing values.

The great furniture factories of America are working with us to make this event break all previous selling records. This sale will be the subject of conversation in thousands of homes as well as throughout the furniture industry.

This gigantic group of stores is one of the largest furniture chains in the United States. If all our stores were under one roof a building of enormous proportions would be needed to house them all.

Our aim during this great sale as the name indicates is to sell a million dollars worth of furniture a month and we are putting forth to the buying public every inducement in low price and low terms to make this tremendous volume of business possible. Only a store with our huge buying power could present such values as these.

Because of the enormous volume of business to be transacted, we ask you to attend this sale as early in the day as possible and to give us a few days leeway on delivery if you can. Be here tomorrow by all means.

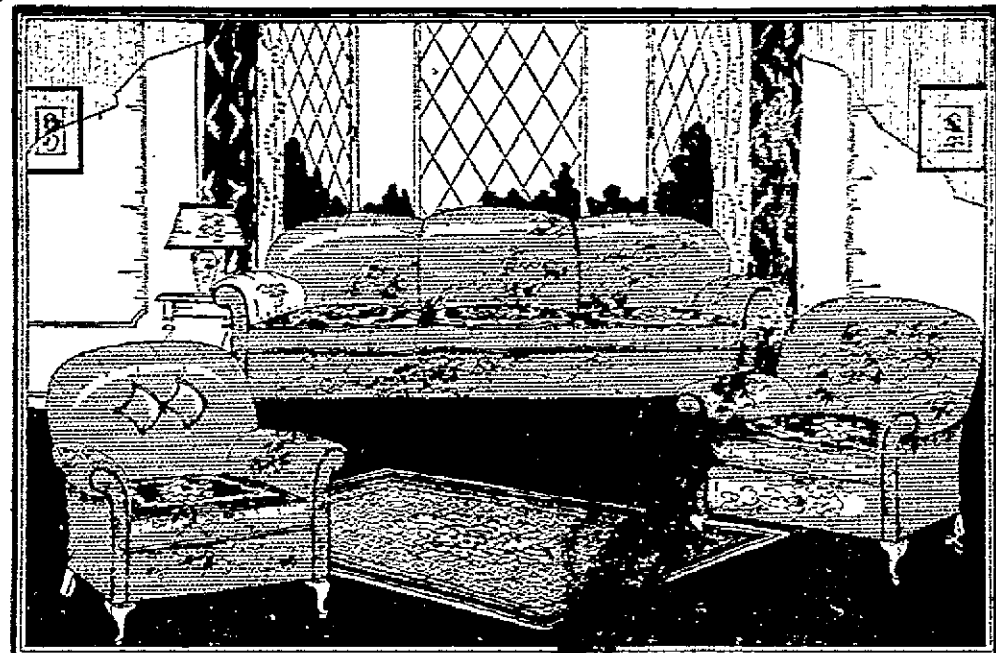


5 Piece Breakfast Set

\$24.50

Just think of it! Five piece breakfast suites of solid oak. Beautifully finished and decorated. Suite includes the table and four chairs to match. Prompt action though for quantity is limited.

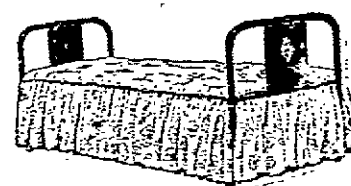
Thousands And
Thousands of
Dollars Will Be Saved!



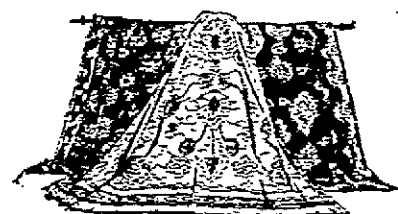
2 PIECE JACQUARD LIVING ROOM SUITE

Not in many years, if indeed ever before, such extraordinary value—Genuine "Castle" suite in fine quality Jacquard, hand tailored with broad welt seams—Reversible cushions of colorful Italian Brocade. Suite of 3 pieces includes the davenport and either chair, exactly as illustrated.

\$79



\$16.50



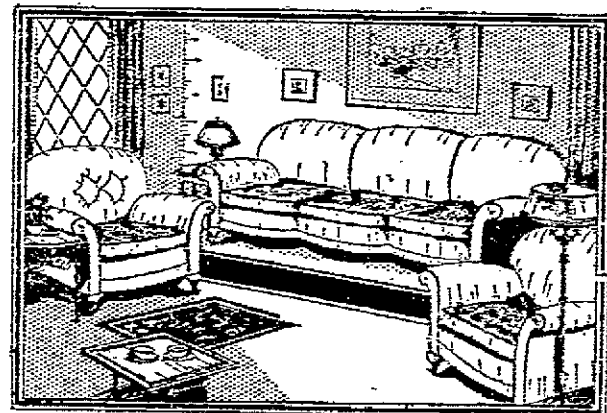
\$39.50

Never Before Such
Day-Bed Bargains!

Thrilling Bargains!
Room Size Rugs—

Such amazing value is only possible through the huge buying power of the 35 Leath stores. Strong steel frames finished in walnut enamel, all cotton mattress, upholstered in cretonne. Opens into full size bed.

Closely woven Seamless Axminsters in 9x12 ft. size. Deep pile and silky surface. Oriental and all-over styles of rare beauty. Assortments that offer opportunity for selection practically without limit. Priced for choice.

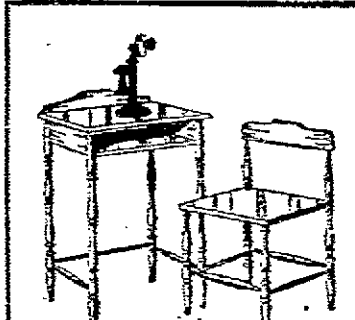


2 PIECE MOHAIR LIVING ROOM SUITE

Upholstered in Genuine Mohproof Mohair and hand tailored by "Castle." Deep, luxurious spring construction with reversible cushions. Priced special for 2 piece suite, to include the davenport and choice of either chair—

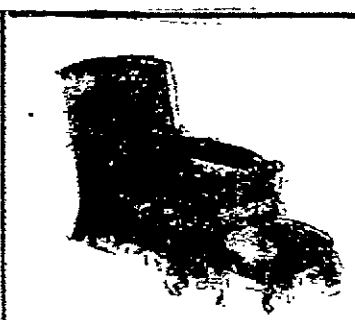
\$119

With The Opening Of This Gigantic Sale, Christmas Shoppers Will Profit—



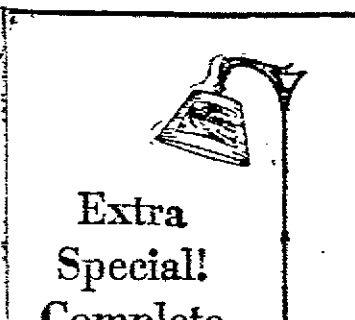
Walnut
Phone Set
\$7.95

To help you keep in closer touch with friends. Finely grained walnut tops. Priced special to include the phone desk and chair to match.



Coxwell
Chair
\$39.50

Upholstered in luxurious quality Jacquard Velour genuine Mohair. Deep spring seat construction. Piece includes Ottoman to match.



Extra
Special!
Complete
Bridge
Lamps
\$4.95

Turned metal base with decorated parchment shade—Complete with plug, socket and six feet of cord. A bargain extraordinary!



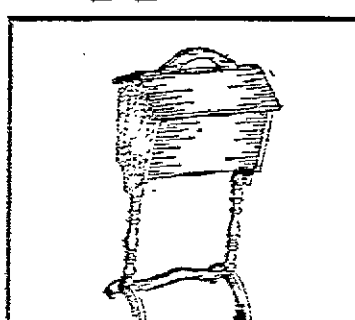
Pull-Up
Chair
\$10.95

Strong hardwood frames finished in either mahogany or walnut. Upholstered in tapestry. Popular sagged seat style. Tufted seat.



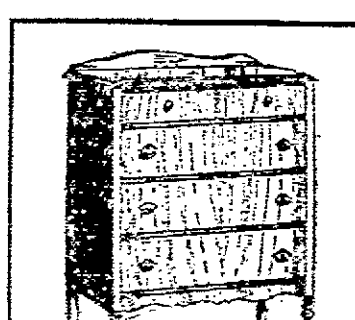
Cedar Lined
Chest
\$19.75

Finely grained walnut veneers and lined with genuine Tennessee Cedar. A gift suggestion! Christmas is just a few weeks ahead.



Priscilla
Sewing Cabinets
\$3.95

You will enjoy sewing and mending if you have this lovely cabinet as your companion. Light and strong. Either Mahogany or Walnut finish.



Chest of
Drawers
\$13.95

An outstanding value in this great array of amazing furniture bargains. Three full length and two small drawers. Rich walnut finish.

Castle Living Room
Furniture Made by
and Sold Only by
Leath and Company

LEATH'S

APPLETON 103 - 105 E. College Ave.

Use Our Popular
Budget Club Plan—
Take a Year and a
Half to Pay.